Distribution Center Planned By J.C. Penney

J. C. Penney Company, Inc. disclosed additional plans last week for the construction of its third catalog districution center near Reynoldsburg.

THE TWO million square foot, multi-million-dollar facility—which is scheduled to become operative in the fall of 1974--will mark the department store chain's latest major move in establishing a nationwide catalog service.

Chrmn. William M. Batten said that construction has already started 10 miles southeast of downtown Columbus on nearly 150 acres of land purchased by the Company in March.

The land is bounded on the north by Interstate 70, on the west by Interstate 270, on the south by the Penn Central Railroad tracks, and on the east approximately by Brice Road.

THE CATALOG center will contain three general areas—merchandise handling, office, and retail store.

Main part of the operation, merchandies handling, will be conducted in a one-story building of 1.9 million square feet measuring 1,375 feet by 1,320 feet where catalog merchandise will be housed and customer orders filled. It will include a shipping wing 240 feet by 360 feet.

THE OFFICE area of 63,000 square feet will be devoted to customer service and other catalog-related office functions.

The retail store, with 148,000 square feet, will serve as an outlet for catalog overstocks which will be supplemented by assortments of regular Penney merchandise.

Parking for the facility initially will accommodate almost 3,100 cars.

BATTEN emphasized that the Company is endeavoring, through the design of the facility as well as appropriate landscaping, to make the center a contribution to the area environment.

Donald V. Seibert, vice president and director of catalog, the Treasury stores, and international operation, noted that "in general terms, the decision about the location of our third catalog center was made for us as a result of the dramatic growth of the operation in both 1971 and 1972."

POINTING out that the Company's total catalog sales increased 28 per cent in 1972 to $388 million, Seibert said, "We realized that our two existing centers in Milwaukee and Atlanta would soon be operating at capacity, and we had to start looking for a site for our third center."

After thorough study, Seibert said the Company decided on Columbus. Only recently, he commented, the Company advanced the starting date for the operation from 1975 to the fall of 1974, if construction schedules can be met. The Columbus facility will serve catalog customers in the north central and northeastern states.

Batten described the projected distribution center as "the Penney Company's latest major commitment to the state of Ohio". He pointed our that the facility will employ 2,000 persons full-time during normal operations and 3,000 during peak seasons. Most of the personnel will come from the Columbus area.

THE COMPANY expects the new catalog center to contribute more than $20 million annually to the Columbus economy through creation of the new jobs and continuing need for local services.

Batten said that "Ohio within recent years has been the scene of some of the Company's major store expansion activity." He pointed out that the state—with 82 Penney stores—ranks third behind only California and Texas in total numbers of stores.

THE COLUMBUS catalog center will be the newest and most sophisticated facility of its kind, according to Seibert, "permitting Penney to bring catalog customers the ultimate in service."

Its operations will incorporate innovations which have evolved from the Company's experience with its first two distribution centers in Milwaukee and Atlanta. As is the case with these two facilities, the Columbus catalog center will be highly automated.

The center will be served by two 1,300-foot spurs of Penn Central track as well as approximately two miles of interior private roads.

Design concept for the complex was developed by Gene Hicks, architect, Stony Creek, Conn. Architect will be the firm of Dalton, Dalton, Little & Newport of Cleveland. Materials handling consultant for the project is Joseph A. Sedlak Management Consultants, Inc., Cleveland.

Construction management is being provided by George A. Fuller Company, Inc. of Cleveland and New York.

..Artist's rendering shows design of J. C. Penney Company, Inc.'s projected third regional catalog distribution center in Columbus, Ohio. The catalog center-a two million square foot, multi-million dollar facility—will contain three general areas: merchandise handling, office, and retail store. Main part of the operation, merchandise handling, will by conducted in the one-story building of 1.9 million square feet at the rear of the rendering. Measuring 1,375 feet by 1,320 feet, this area will be used to house catalog merchandise and fill customer orders. The 63,000 square foot office, the structure in the center foreground, will be devoted to customer service and other catalog-related functions. The nearly 150,000 square foot retail store, located at the left foreground, will serve as an outlet for catalog overstocks which will be supplemented by assortments of regualr Penney merchandise.

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IT WAS AN ALL OUT EFFORT this last Saturday as members of the armed services, civic and community groups, boy and girl scouts and ecology groups participated in the county-wide spring clean-up under the direction of the BEE Campaign (Better Environment For Everyone). The county was divided into 22 areas under the direction of the city's Kiwanis and the clean-ups took care of parks, neighborhoods and city streets.

Mayor Moody Proclaims Friday As 'Transit Day'

Friday will be Transit Day in Columbus.

Mayor Tom Moody signed a proclamation designating the day on behalf of the Central Ohio Transit Authority (COTA).

On that day residents of Columbus who live near bus service are being urged to leave their autos at home and ride the bus to work or to shop.

"I HOPE THAT residents of Columbus, while enjoying the leisure time that riding the bus affords them, will think seriously about the importance of public transportation in the whole Central Ohio area," Mayor Moody said.

COTA has placed an eight-tenths of one mill property tax levy for three years on the May 8 primary ballot.

Voter approval of the levy will enable COTA to buy the Columbus Transit Company, improve service and end the present transit crisis here.

"I REGARD THE COTA program as the only possible way to prevent the collapse of public transportation in the region," Mayor Moody said.

"The Columbus Transit Company is going out of business on June 30," the mayor said. "Unless COTA can purchase the assets of the CTC, those assets will be sold off and the Central Ohio region will be the only major urban area in the country without public transportation."

The COTA tax levy will be in effect only for three years. During those three years the COTA Board of Trustees has pledged to look for and find more palatable sources of revenue than the property tax.

"LOSS OF the public transportation system here would put a stopper on the continued growth of the Columbus area," Mayor Moody said. "Persuading any new business - large or small - to move into an area without a transit system would be difficult."

"Passage of the COTA levy is a matter of vital interest to everyone in the region."

MAYOR TOM MOODY signs a proclamation naming May 4th Transit Day as Will Hellerman, Transit Campaign official watches. COTA has placed an eight-tenths of one mill property tax levy for three years on the May 8 primary ballot.

Music Festival Scheduled

Capital University's Conservatory of Music will present the 14th annual Festival of Contemporary Music from May 6-13, highlighted by a week-long schedule of solo and ensemble performances, seminars, master classes and a major concert to end the week-long tribute to music of the American avant-grade.

Guest composer-conductor for the festival is New Yorker Michael Colgrass, an outspoken advocate of the "interrelationship between the arts." Colgrass' musical works reflect his background in and strong feeling for theater, dance, yoga, mime, poetry and acting improvisation.

Solo and ensemble presentations by faculty and student groups will comprise the earlier part of the festival week, including performances by the Capital University Chapel Choir, Chamber Ensemble, Men's Glee Club, Percussion Ensemble, Horn Choir, Clarinet Choir and Brass Choir.

With the arrival of Colgrass on campus Thursday (May 10), the focus will shift to the guest conductor's art and philosophy. Colgrass will judge a student composition class and will conduct several seminars and master classes.

This week will be highlighted by a "Festival Performance of Music by Michael Colgrass" on Sunday May1 13(at 3 p.m. in Mees Hall. The program will include four works by Colgrass, including "New People," "Virgil's Dream," "As Quiet As," and "The Earth's a Baked Apple."

Former Press Secretary Commencement Speaker

Former White House press secretary Bill D. Moyers will deliver the 1973 commencement address during Capital University graduation exercises on Sunday, June 3 at Veterans Memorial Auditorium.

About 365 undergraduates and 72 law students are expected to receive their diplomas at that time, becoming members of Capital's 112th graduating class.

THE 39-YEAR-OLD Moyers was educated at the University of Texas, the University of Edinburgh and Southwestern Theological Seminary. He earned his bachelor's degree in journalism with honors in 1956, and received a bachelor of divinity degree with honors in 1959.

Moyers is perhaps best known for his role as key assistant to the late President Lyndon B. Johnson, an association which began when Johnson was then Senate Majority Leader.

Moyers first served in Johnson's Washington office and in 1960 became his executive assistant during the presidential election campaign.

BEFORE GOING TO the White House, Moyers was instrumental in organizing the U.S. Peace Corps. When the late President John F. Kennedy named him deputy director of the Peace Corps, he became one of the youngest men ever to receive a presidential appointment requiring Senate confirmaton.

Moyers joined the Johnson staff as a special assistant in 1963; a year later, he became the President's administrative chief of staff, and in 1965 he took on additional duties as presidential press secretary.

HE CURRENTLY is editor-in-chief of a weekly public affairs series on life in America, "Bill Moyers' Journal," which is carried by some 200 stations of the Public Broadcasting Service.

He has also authored the best-selling book "listening to America" a report on his observations during a 13,000-mile swing across the nation.

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Rehearse For Musical

THE SOPHOMORES AT Bishop Hartley High School will be presenting their annual class play this weekend, May 4-6 at 8 p.m. in the school gym. The show is the musical "Half a Sixpence." Tickets are $1.25 and available at the door. Featured in the Show are left to right: Cindy Eberts, Jim DeLany, Mary Ann Fisher and John Goodman.

Teen Dance Planned

The Central Community House at 1251 Bryden Rd. is having its annual Carnival Teen Dance on Friday, May 4. This is only part of the agency's Carnival Weekend.

The dance is free and is from 7 to 10 p.m. All teen members of the community are invited.

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Airman Rosemarie Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Hughes of 2079 Maryland Ave., has graduated at Keesler AFB, Miss., from the U.S. Air Force personnel specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command.

Airman Hughes, a 1969 graduate of Columbus East High School, attended Central State University, Wilberforce, Ohio, and Columbus Technical School.

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Malagasy Choir Performs Tuesday

Columbus is one of 35 communities in the United States in which the Lutheran Youth Choir from Madagascar will give a concert during their six-week tour of America.

The choir will sing at East High Schoo, 1500 E. Broad St. on Tuesday, May 8, at 8 p.m. p.m. A free-will offering will be taken to help cover the cost of the concert.

The concert is sponsored by the Columbus Conference of The American Lutheran Church. Several local churches will provide housing and meals for the choir. They are St. Philip's Lutheran Church, Abiding Savior Lutheran Church, Christ Lutheran Church, and Hope Lutheran Church.

The Columbus Conference of The American Lutheran Church Women will provide some financial backing for the concert.

The Malagasy name of the choir is Akon' ny Lanitra (pronounced: ah' kuhn nee lahn' ee trah), which means "The Echo of Heaven." The choir recently won first prize nationwide competition in Madagascar, sponsored by the national radio of that country.

The choir was brought to the United States by the Division of World Missions of the American Lutheran Church, which currently has approximately 50 missionaries at work in evangelistic, educational, and medical programs in the Malagasy Republic.

The purpose of the choir tour is to expose our people to the people of a Third World culture, who have a rich heritage to share with us.

Music seems to come naturally to the Malagasy, and they love to sing. One missionary tells of going to a Christmas Eve service starting at 8 o'clock. At midnight he got tired and went home. The congregation continued to sing till 2 o'clock in the morning.

Malagasy music is based on Indonesian traditions brought by the original immigrants from the east. Some Afri.can rhythms have been identified among the southwestern tribes of Madagascar. In the nineteenth centry, missionaries introduced European hymn tunes.

These became popular, not only because they sang of the Christian faith, but also because they were good singable melodies of a kind the Malagasy had not had before.

The cross fertilization of Malagasy folk music and European Gospel hymns produced what may be called the Malagasy Spiritual, which becam an indigenous art form, perpetuated until this day. With the passage of time the old Indonesian seven-tone scale gave way to the European eight-tone scale.

One missionary said that composers and choirs, such as the Akon' ny Lanitra that will be touring the U.S. "are challenging the church to rethink its relation to Malagasy music."

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Senior Art Students Show Opens Tomorrow

Capital University's senior art students will turn the clock back to 1930's for this year's Senior Art Show, set to begin Thursday, May 3.

Opening night will feature an 8-11 p.m. public reception in Huber Hall of Fine Arts, east of College Avenue on Mound Street.

In addition to scenic design reminiscent of the 1930's era, the reception will feature live music by a dance band and refreshments.

The senior art show is one of the best-attended social events held at the university. More than 1,000 students visit the show's opending each year.

The 10 graduating seniors with works to be on display are: Kay Arwady, Joan M. Ellsworth, Vicki Hennen, Patrick J. Mairion, Kathy L. Mason, Patricia McEvoy, Norris Smith, Jeff Shaw, Sandy Tellier and Marianne Hoffman Woods.

The show will continue through June 4. Regular hours in the Schumacher Gallery are Mondays-Fridays from 1-5 p.m. and on Sundays from 2-4 p.m.

Girls Aid Clean-Up

The third grade Bluebirds and fourth grade Camp Fire Girls of Maybury Elementary School participated in the Project Kleen-Up Campaign sponsored by the area Kiwanis Clubs on April 28.

The girls met in the city-owned park adjacent to the school early Saturday morning armed with large plastic trash bags. From the park they spread out and combed the rest of the Walnut Heights area.

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Not only bus-riders, but the entire community will suffer if the buses stop. Vote May 8, and vote FOR COTA Bus Service. Your vote can make the difference between better bus service and no bus service at all!

Vote for COTA Bus Service
FOR MORE INFORMATION DIAL 224-COTA (224-2682)

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May 8

Eastsiders: COTA route extensions will include regular bus service on East Broad to McNaughton Road, a Hamilton Road connection from Broad Street to Eastland and East Main extension to Fountain Lane.

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MRS. GEORGE GUGLE, III candy chairman for the St. Charles Annual Spring Party, is getting a lot of help here as she prepares a batch of fudge for the event. The party will be Wednesday, May 9 at 8 p.m. at the school at 2010 E. Broad. Theme for this year's party is "Cardinal Card Roundup." Chairman is Mrs. John Coughling and co-chairman is Mrs. Thomas Gallagher. Pictured with Mrs. Gugle are her son George and her daughters Mary and Katie.

Bexley Recreation Schedule

THURSDAY, MAY 3

Playschool-Jeffrey Mansion- 9 to 11 am; Nature Classes-Jeffrey Mansion & Park-10 am, 2&3 :45 pm; Tumbling Classes-Jeffrey Mansion-3:30 to 5:30pm; Youth Center-Jeffrey Mansion-3:30 to 5:30 pm; Supervised Playgrounds-Maryland, Cassingham, Nontrose-3:30 to 5:30 pm Bexley Junior Rifle Club-Jeffrey Mansion Range 7 to 9:30 pm; Knitting-Jeffrey Mansion-7:30 to 9:30 pm;

FRIDAY, MAY 4

Playschool-Jeffrey Mansion-9 to 11 am; Tumbling-Jeffrey Mansion-3:30 to 4:15 pm; Youth Center-Jeffrey Mansion-3:30 to 5:30 pm; Supervised Playgrounds-Maryland, Cassingham, Montrose-3:30 to 5:30 pm; Children's Art-Jeffrey Mansion- 4to5 pm; Gymnastics-Jeffrey Mansion-4 to 5 pm; Phi Beta, Capital U.- Jeffrey Mansion 7 to 11 pm

SATURDAY, MAY 5

Bexley Recycling Center-Rear, City Hall-10 am to 2 pm; Capital U. Big Brothers' Picnic-Jeffrey Park-11 am to 3 pm; Youth Center Jeffrey Mansion-12 noon to r pm; Gymnastics Classes-High School Gym-12:30 to 4:30 pm

MONDAY, MAY7

Playschool-Jeffrey Mansion-9 to 11 am; Tot Swimming Classes-Jewish Center Pool-1:30 to 3 pm; Nature Classes-Jeffrey Mansion&Park- 2 & 3:45 pm; Tumbling Classes-Jeffrey Mansion-3:30 ? 4:15 pm; Youth Center-Jeffrey Mansion-3:30 to 5:30 pmChildren's Art Jeffrey Mansion-4 to 5 pmBexley DeMolay Rifle Club-Jeffrey Mansion Range-6:30 to 9:30 pm; Bridge Classes-Jeffrey Mansion-7:30 to 10:15 pm; tuesday,

TUESDAY, MAY 8

NO PLAYSCHOOL-VOTING AT JEFFREY MANSION

Nature Classes-Jeffrey Mansion & Park-10am, 2 & 3:45 pm; Tubling Classes Jeffrey Mansion-3:30 & 4:15 pm NO YOUTH CENTER HOURS: Supervised Playgrounds-Maryland, Cassingham, Nontrose-3:30 to 5:30pm; Guitar Classes-Jeffrey Mansion-6:30 &7:15 pm; Women's Volleyball-Montrose Gym-7:30 to 9:30pm; Home Gardening Class-Jeffrey Mansion-7:30 to 9 pm

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9

Playschool-Jeffrey Mansion-9 to 11 am; Nature Classes-Jeffrey Mansion & Park-2 & 3:45 pm; Supervised Playgrounds-Maryland, Cassingham, Montrose-3:30 to 5:30 pm; Youth Center-Jeffrey Mansion-3:30 to 5:30 pm; Dog Obedience Classes-Jeffrey Mansion-7 to 9 pm; Bexley Men's Pistol Club-Jeffrey Mansion Range-7:30 to 10:30 pm; Sight-Hound Club Meeting-Jeffrey Mansion-8 to 10 pm;

Scouts Plan Yard Sale

A yard sale including furniture, appliance and a wide assortment of items will be held at the little white school house at the southern edge of Camp Ken Jockety on Hubbard Road, approximately one-half mile north of West Broad Street May 5 and 6 from 9 a.m. Saturday to 3 p.m. Sunday.

The Girl Scouts conducting the sale-24 in all-are raising money to finance a trip they are making to Russia in June, where they will visit Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev.

WHAT'S COOKING

GROVEPORT-MADISON

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2

Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes-gravy, cole slaw, fruit gelatin, buttered pan roll, milk.

THURSDAY, MAY 3

Sausage sandwich, buttered corn, plain gelatin, peaches, marshmallow crispie cookie, milk.

FRIDAY, MAY 4

Turkey salad, tomato soup, potato sticks, cupcake,

MONDAY, MAY 7

Hamburger-cheeseburger, catsup, mustard, french fries, scalloped tomatoes, pineapple, milk.

TUESDAY, MAY 8

Pepperoni pizza, cauliflower-cheese sauce, fruit gelatin, pudding, milk.

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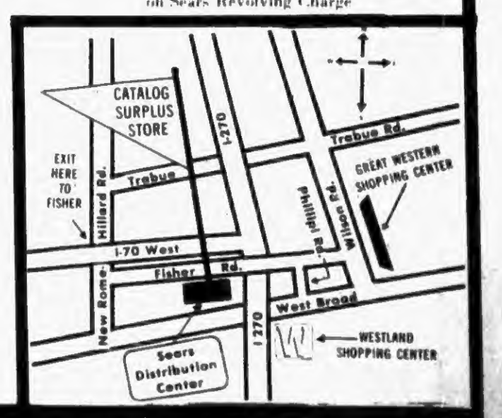

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Goals

IT'S GETTING near the end of the high school road for many students who will get some kind of diploma in a month or less.

The job market will beckon to them and some will be more prepared than others due to the old nose-to-the-grindstone fact that some have spent more time on the books and machines in quest of knowledge.

IT IS unfortunate that many will not be prepared for more than a menial job, and we do not draw any kind of a color line here since many of all races, creeds and religions have let their educational opportunities fall by the wayside because of laziness or just plain not caring, or lack of proper counselling.

Former Governor James Rhodes still beats the drums for an uplift in vocational education that will prepare many for better opportunities when they graduate.

STILL, there are high school counselors who just gear their methods for getting the bright ones on to college and forgetting about those who given a chance in their sophomore year would have the opportunity to earn their way better in the world.

Sometimes we feel like Don Quixote in our quest for more counselors who are sincerely interested in the student's potential and not the school's image as a breeding place for college material.

We hope that the tide will eventually change and that more schools will start to gear their curriculum toward Rhodes' goals.

Questions, Candidates Listed For May 8

May 8 is another red-letter day for many communities and individuals. Levies, bond issues and individual races are on the ballot as well as Ohio constitutional amendment questions.

Other than several levies The Spectator is not endorsing any issues, amendments nor individuals.

We feel that those who are interested in the races, especially the individual races, have taken time to be informed by attending candidate meetings.

The order of the appearance of any candidate or issue in this list does not necessarily qualify that party or issue as more important than the other.

Polls are open 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

We urge everyone to exercise their right to vote.

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State Amendments

Ballot Issue No. 1 Proposed Consitutional Amendment Shall section 6, Article XV of the Constitution of Ohio be amended to permit the General Assembly to authorize an agency of the state to conduct lotteries, the net proceeds of which shall be paid into the General Revenue Fund of the State? If adopted this amendment shall take effect July 1, 1973.

A majority affirmative vote is necessary for passage.

Ballot Issue No. 2 Proposed Constitutionl Amendment Shall section 19 of Article I of the Ohio Constitution be amended to permit the taking, before payment, of private property by public agencies for the purpose of constructing and maintaining sanitary sewers and water lines?

A majority affirmative vots is necessary for passage.

Ballot Issue No. 3 Proposed Constitutional Amendment Shall section 5 of Article II of the Ohio Constitution, disqualifying convicted embezzlers of public funds from holding any office in this state and preventing any person holding public money for disbursement, or otherwise, from having a seat in the General Assembly until such money is accounted for and paid into the treasury, be repealed?

A majority affirmative vote is necessary for passage.

Ballot Issue No. 4 Proposed Constitutional Amendment Shall section 22 of Article IV of the Ohio Constitution, providing for the appointment of a Supreme Court Commission, be repealed?

A majority affirmative vote is necessary for passage.

Ballot Issue No. 5 Proposed Constitutional Amendment Shall section 5 of Article IV of the Ohio Constitution be amended to permit the General Assembly to adopt by concurrent resolution, amendments to the rules governing practice and procedure in all courts of the state, which rules have been prescribed by the Supreme Court?

A majority affirmative vote is necessary for passage.

Ballot Issue No. 5A Proposed Constitutional Amendment Shall section 6 of Article IV of the Ohio Constitution be amended to provide that judges of all courts established by law shall receive such compensation as may be provided by law and that such compensation shall not be diminished during term?

A majority affirmative vote is necessary for passage.

Ballot Issue No. 6 Proposed Constitutional Amendment Shall sections 4,6,7,9,11,14 and 16 of Article II of the Ohio Constitution be amended, new sections 8 and 15 of Article II be enacted, and section 8,15,17,18,19 and 25 of Article II be repealed to provide qualifications for members of the General Assembly; to allow each house of the General Assembly to choose its own officers and rules of proceeding; to require annual sessions of the General Assembly and to allow special sessions to be called; and to provide procedures for passing and enacting legislation?

A majority affirmative vote is necessary for passage.

COTA

Central Ohio Transit Authority Proposed Tax Levy An additional tax for the benefit of Central Ohio Transit Authority for all purposes of said Regional Transit Authority other than bond debt service charges in accordance with the provisions of Section 306.49 Ohio Revised Code at a rate not exceeding .8 mill (.08 for each $100 of valuation), for three years.

A majority affirmative vote is necessary for passagge.

Infohio Available

Beginning immediately, Ohioans may call toll-free to Columbus to obtain information on upcoming Ohio events and festivals each week.

The toll-free information service, called "Infohio", is available 24 hours-a-day, seven days-a-week by calling 1-800-282-0250.

The service is sponsored by the Ohio Department of Economic and Community Development's Travel and Tourist Bureau which promotes the state's festivals and tourist attractions.

" 'Infohio' is a service to inform Ohioans about upcoming festivals and events and other leisure time activities," according to Dr. David C. Sweet, development department director.

Episcopal Diocese Convention May 4

The 99th Annual Convention of the Diocese of Southern Ohio will convene at the Neil House on Capital Square in Columbus May 4.

The two-day legislative session begins with registration in the hotel's mezzanine at 8 a.m.

The Convention will open with a service of Holy Communion at 10 a.m. at nearby Trinity Church.

The Rt. Rev. John M. Krumm, bishop of the diocese, will deliver an address during that service.

Miss Nellie Gillespie, a signer for the deaf, will translate the bishop's address.

First business session begins at the church at 11:30 a.m.

Luncheon will be served in the Governor's Ballroom at the Neil House at 1 p.m.

The Convention reconvenes in the President's Ballroom at 2:15 p.m.

The first day's sessions recess at 5 p.m. and dinner will be served in the Governor's Ballroom at 6:45 p.m.

Keynote speaker will be the Rt. Rev. Roger Blanchard, executive vice-president of the Executive Council, executive officer of the National Church and former bishop of the Diocese of Southern Ohio.

Breakfast Sunday will be at 7:45 p.m. and final session of the Convention begins at 9 a.m. and is scheduled to adjourn at 1 p.m.

STATE OF OHIO
Executive Department
OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR
Columbus

PROCLAMATION

HOME IMPROVEMENT MONTH

MAY, 1973

WHEREAS, The National Association of Home Builders the National Home Improvement Council, the National Lumber and Building Materials Dealers Association and the National Remodelers Association, dedicated to the Improvement and beautification of private residences in the State of Ohio and throughout the Nation, have designated this period as Home Improvement Month; and

WHEREAS, these citizens have shown their capabilities in their various fields, thus adding to the happiness and comfort of thousands of the citizens of the State of Ohio; and

WHEREAS, it is fitting that all Ohioans join with me in saluting these concerned citizens for their contributions to the improvement of our communities and our state:

NOW, THEREFORE, I, John J. Gilligan, Governor of the State of Ohio, in recognition of the efforts of the aforementioned organizations which fulfill a much needed task in this present time of rapid change, growth and expansion throughout the nation, do hereby designate the month of May, 1973, as

HOME IMPROVEMENT MONTH

in the State of Ohio and urge all citizens to help support this endeavor to beautify our state and nation.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF,
I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused the Great Seal of the State of Ohio to be affixed at Columbus, this 4th day of April, in the year of our Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Seventy Three.

John J. Gilligan
GOVERNOR

I'd Walk A Million Miles For One Of Their Smiles

THE SPECTATOR entries in the March of Dimes Walk-A-Thon last Sunday stood the test and although beset by the usual walking ailments of blisters, ankle droop and just plain exhaustion made the 22 mile walk with feet to spare. Their gallant efforts were just two examples of the 4,500 who started and the approximately 4,200 who finished. March of Dimes officials have asked that all those who pledged money per mile walked please acknowledge these pledges as soon as possible. It was reported that ou r two girls, Bonnie Lee Mook, left, and Nancy Janson, were among the early finishers. Earl Bradley and Phil Florence, a pair of Boston marathon run runners did the 22 mile stint in two and half hours. One roller skater, a man in a wheelchair and several people accompanied by dogs managed to hit the finish line before dark. The Walk-A-Thon is just another example of the extremes that people will go to to help others. Our congratulations to all who walked so others may get the chance to walk. (Photo by Michael P. Stafford.)

We Endorse COTA Levy

THERE'LL be a continuation of the March of Dimes "Walk-A-Thon" starting July 1 if the Central Ohio Transit Authority(COTA) .8 mill levy falls by the wayside.

We endorse COTA'S efforts in getting the message of the Transit Crisis to the people who will be affected by the shutdown of bus transportation.

Men like Will Hellerman, Ralph Guthrie, John Fisher and Norm Folpe are too few and far between and our Central Ohio communities are fortunate to have such dedicated men at the helm of this COTA campaign.

FRANKLY, it is because of these four, and the trust we have in their judgement, that we heartily endorse the COTA .8 mill levy.

A vote "FOR" the levy will enable many persons to keep their economic status intact (jobs secure) and vital services at public institutions su h as hospitals, universities and yes, retail businesses, will continue to thrive and the necessary dollar climate will not suffer.

IN STUDYING the various reports of other situations nationwide where organizations such as COTA have taken over the bus transportation business, we have seen many good things happening that have benefitted everyone.

COTA is not asking for the moon. They are asking for the opportunity to show all of us that it can be done at a low cost with excellent service developing through careful planning.

Vote **"FOR"** the COTA .8 mill levy.

It will be money well spent.

You're Telling Us

The Spectator Newspapers welcome letters from readers, expressing their views on subjects of interest to them – whether initiated by news stories or editorial expression in this newspaper or not. Because of space limitations, we prefer letters which do not exceed 300 words. All letters submitted for publication must be signed with the writer's name and address, although – upon request – the name of the writer can be withheld. Letters should be marked: "To the Editor, Spectator Newspapers, 3121 South Boulevard, Columbus, Ohio 43204" and must be received by Friday noon prior to publication date for possible publication in that week's edition.

Teachers Support Worthington Levy

To the Editor:

We would like to take issue with the idea that defeating the operating levyin Worthington will bring the State and the politicians of this State to their knees.

A crisis created here will affect the group you want to affect the least-your children. Let me try to show you how.

You already have excellent facilities, equipment and highlyskilled professionals in most classrooms. You have indicated in the past that that was what you wanted for your children.

Infact , the Worthington school community has insisted on these standards. You have questioned and challenged the Board of Education when you thought they were hiring too many inexperienced teachers.

You have insisted that attention be given to the reading problems, the physical development of your children as well as the mental development.

You have applauded and praised creative and dedicated teachers who were able to use a variety of media and materials to reach your child.

You have demanded a well-developed academic program, a winning team in athletic contests and skilled professionals to do the job in all areas.

Have you changed your mind? Are these things no longer important? Where do you want to start cutting back?

Shall we begin by cutting back on maintenance of the present equipment and facilities? Shall we let good equipment be idle because there are no funds to maintain it?.

Shall we let good programs die because the funds are not available to maintain them?. That doesn't sound like sound economics.

Presumably, many of you moved into this school district because of the fine school system here.

Apparently many people were willing to pay a premium price on real estate in this school district in order to secure for their children the highest quality education available.

Have you decided that you don't want to maintain that system? Are you ready to reverse your position on hiring looking for the cheapest available not the best available?

Do you want the investment you have already made to be wasted?

The idea that defeat of this levy will force the State to come to our rescue doesn't make sense.

The State is not going to change the State Foundation Formula for Worthington.

The State is not going to pour money into Worthington when there are many districts with more pressing needs. The State is not going to see this as a trend simply because Worthington did it first.

The legislators, Rep. Alan Norris (R) and Senator Robert O'Shaughnessy (D), are not going to shake in their boots because the Worthington voters defeated a levy.

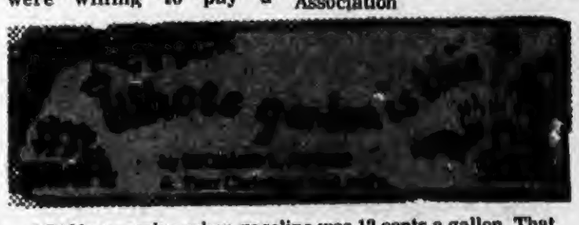
They know there are problems with the State Foundation program but the defeat of a levy here isn't going to get the message across that you are unhappy with them.

So-we are back to the real issue. The choice is yours-as it always is. You determine what kind of schools and program you want to have and maintain. Do you want less-less in all areas?

Do you want to take the chance that you can recover any loss suffered? Are you ready to devaluate your home?

Let's not slide back hoping to catch up later-it can't be done. You can't afford not to vote for this levy-the cost to your children is too great! You won't force the State to get into line but you will force your children to suffer educationally.

Barbara Laird, President
Worthington Education Association



I CAN remember when gasoline was 12 cents a gallon. That was before every level of government got on the highway-building thing as a permanent way of life. Today we are slowly coming around to the realization that tooling around from red light to red light, one each in a 5,000 pound car with 400 horses drinking gas under the hood, squealing tires, making deadly fumes and using up petrol reserves can hardly be called the sport it once was.

ANY ONE of four separate problems is enough to put a permanent stop to the current assinine asphalt assemblage. The supply of breathable air in our cities is getting dangerously near the critical stage. Gasoline, a derivative of oil, is in short supply on the domestic market. The cost per mile of using a car for non-essential driving is getting beyond the middle class feasibility. Lastly, the space we have in our populated counties to move and park those Detroit Demons is finite, unable to swell with the increase.

BECAUSE the above reasons are fast becoming unavoidable, we offer you a way to continue using your car in such a way as to lessen three of the four reasons. The way you use your car is important to the amount of gas it consumes. For instance, did you know that using radial tires with the proper amount of air will save you 10 per cent on your gasoline consumption? That is according to Robert L. Sansom, Assistant Administrator for Air and Water Programs of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), in an address to the International Automotive Engineering Congress on January 10, 1973.

SANSOM'S boss, William Ruckelshaus, in an interview with Business Week (2-24-73) tells more ways to save the air and your purse at the same time. He states that driving a 2,000 pound car instead of a 5,000 pounder will save 150 per cent on fuel. Further, he says, air conditioners in cars will penalize the owner nine to 20 per cent. Automatic transmissions sock you another five to six per cent on fuel usage.

PROBLEMS just arising to add to the fuel shortage problem are the rotary engine which makes less smoke but uses 35 per cent more gas, and the add-on pollution devices that have reduced fuel economy seven to eight per cent.

IN OTHER words, you may in the future drive as far as you do now if you use a smaller car with straight stick and radial tires. But, in order to keep government control of the gasoline supply away, we must first put up with laws that will limit the size of the car or the number of cars or the number of cars with air conditioning.

SOONER or later we may expect to find ourselves in another global conflict. When that day comes, we had better have ourselves weaned down to getting along on our domestic supplies of petrol.

NCJW Will Host Annual Installation

The Evening Branch of National Council of Jewish Women will hold its annual installation on May 2, at 6:30 p.m. The event is to be held at Ilonka's Provincial House.

"50's Flashbacks" is the theme of the evening. Guest speaker will be Steve Adelman of "Columbus 6 Calling."

Officers to be installed include: Mrs. Bruce Green, president; Mrs. Larry Linhart, education vice-president; Mrs. David Ross, services vice-president; Mrs. Joseph White, membership vice-president; Mrs. Irv Miller, treasurer; Mrs. Harry Hirschinger, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Richard Bornstein, financial secretary; Mrs. Ralph Krasik, recording secretary.

Board members to be installed are Mrs. Stanley Dolinger, Mrs. Douglas Fleckner, Mrs. Carl Fox, Mrs. William Gilbert, Mrs. Mel Greenball, Mrs. Martin Goldsmith, Mrs. David Lasky, Mrs. Joel Levenson, Mrs. Elliot Levy, Mrs. Irving Modes, Mrs. Allen Rivlin, Mrs. Ronald Solove, Mrs. Peter Stahl, Mrs. Edward Stern, Mrs. Ron Tannenbaum, Mrs. Joel Topolosky.

Those in charge of the evening include: Mrs. David Ross, program chairman; Mrs. Harry Hirschinger, Mrs. Irv Miller.

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Art Guild Schedules Exhibit

The members of the Bexley Area Art Guild will be having their annual Spring Show to be held at the Bexley Public Library from May 5th through June 2nd.

This will be an "Everyman" show allowing each member two entries with all entries being exhibited.

Byron Kohn will judge the show on Saturday afternoon, May 5.

Ribbons will be awarded to outstanding works in oil, water color and mixed media. The general public is welcome.

OFRW Will Host Show Luncheon

The Ohio Federation Republican Women will host a luncheon and style show on Friday, May 4, at 12:30 p.m. at Scots Inn.

Julie Nixon Eisenhower will attend the event and a press conference is scheduled for 11:30 a.m.

The luncheon is part of the spring conference beginning Thursday and running through Saturday.

Fashions for the show are from Coles of Columbus and the show's narrator will be Mrs. Sue Weed. Models will be members of the Federation.

Med Unit Opens

A special medical unit for stroke patients has been opened at the Veterans Administration's West Haven, Conn., hospital.

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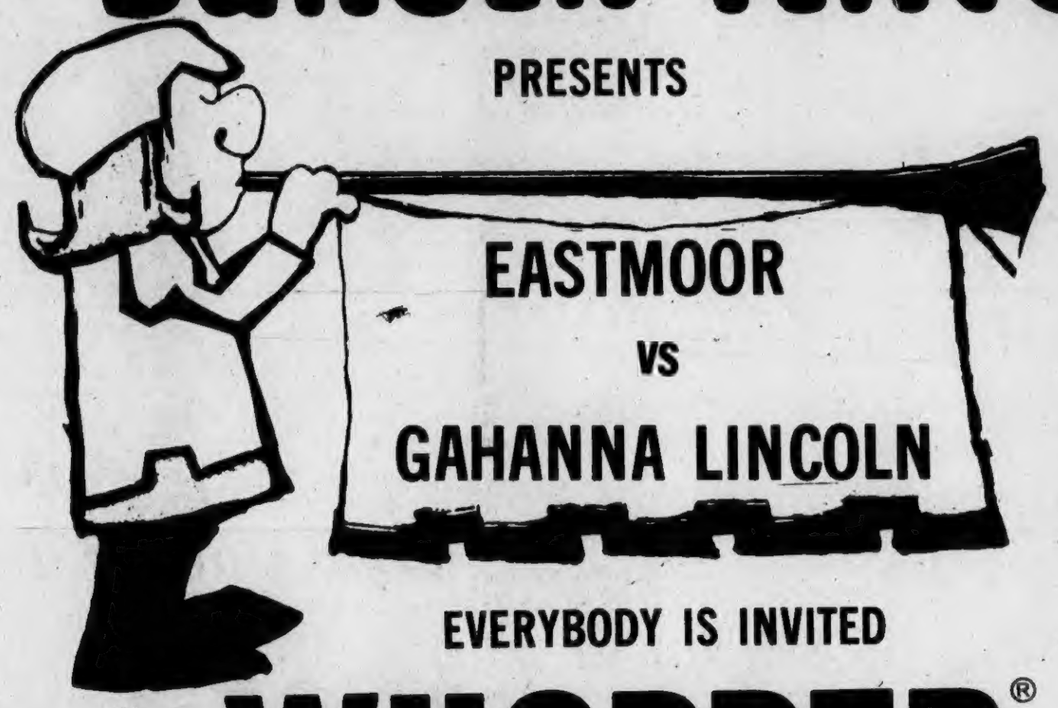

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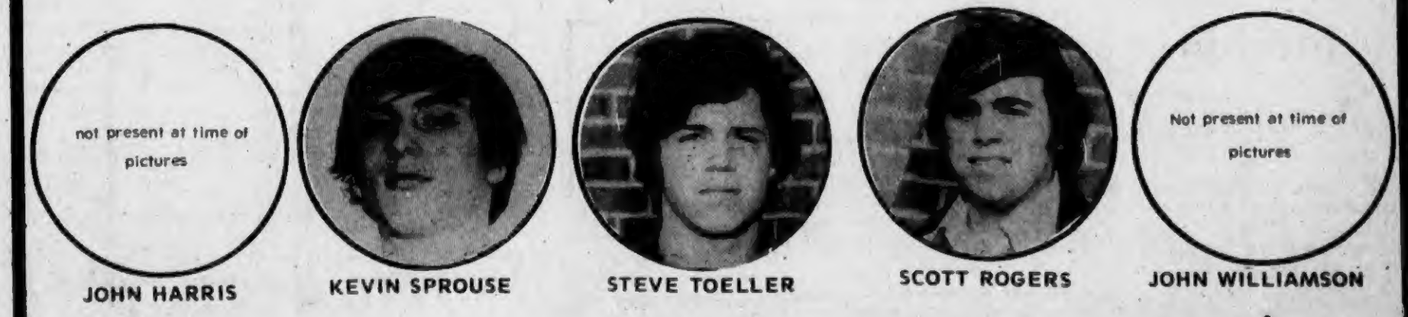

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HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS (7)

Scouts Participate In Mock Emergency Drill

More than 125 Cadette Girl Scouts, 25 auxiliary police and Civil Defense volunteers, and a number of adult Girl Scout volunteers will participate in a mock emergency drill on the grounds of Camp Ken Jockety, the girl scout camp located on Hubbard Road in western Franklin County. A simulated multiple-auto freeway accident will occur with resultant serious injury to the auxiliary police and Civil Defense volunteers.

The girls, who have participated in a 21-hour course sponsored jointly by the Girl Scout Council and the Columbus and Franklin County Civil Defense Headquarters on Emergency Preparedness, will have to administer first aid, prepare and serve emergency rations, take care of and entertain "slightly injured" Junior Scouts, and make the "injured" as comfortable as possible until further assistance is available.

Civil Defense workers will have a radio unit available so that the girls may contact C. D. headquarters where a Lockbourne medic will be on hand to give them advice in treating injuries.

Following the exercise, there will be a critique at which the "victims", all highly trained personnel, will discuss with the girls whether or not proper treatment was given. Girls successfully completing this exercise will earn the Cadette Challenge of Emergency Preparedness, one of the steps to becoming a first class scout.

The exercise will begin at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, May 5, on the entrance road at Camp Ken Jockety.

Masquers Plan Sheridan Comedy

Ten Capital University students have roles in the Capital Masquers production of the comedy The Rivals, with performances set for Friday and Saturday, May 4 and 5, at 7:30 p.m. in Mees Hall.

The restoration comedy by R. B. Sheridan is being presented by the drama group in connection with the annual May Week celebration on the Capital Campus.

The plot focuses on young Captain Absolute–the son of a rich squire–who is in love with Lydia Languish, a beautiful girl who thinks Absolute is only a poor Navy ensign.

The dilemma is further complicated by the interference of friends and relatives including the girl's aunt, Mrs. Malaprop, the well-known character after whom the term "malapropism" was coined to indicate the ridiculous misuse of words, especially from the confusion caused by resemblance in sound.

Playing the role of Captain Absolute is Ron Abbott, a sophomore from Fremont; Lydia Languish is played by Dot Mettee, a junior from Baltimore, Md. Freshman Pam Snyder from Norwalk plays the role of Mrs. Malaprop; and Sir Anthony Absolute is played by Neil Russell, a junior from Springfield, Virginia.

Others in the cast are seniors Ann Weber and Mike Follin, who is the student director; juniors Gary Rhinesmith and George Schmidt; and sophomores Jon Schriber, Fred Krebs and Debbie Oglesby.

The Masquers production is directed by Prof. Allene Montgomery of Capital's department of speech. Tickets will be available at the door.

MISS MARGARET CATHERINE LYNCH

Plans Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Lynch, 2976 Astor Ave., Columbus, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Catherine, to Daniel Pertee, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Pertee, 1607 Graham Rd., Reynoldsburg.

The bride elect was graduated from Bishop Hartley High School and is a secretary at Grange Mutual Insurance Co.

Her finance is a graduate of North High School and is with the Columbus Fire Department.

The wedding will be an event of July 28 at Christ The King Church.

Columbus area Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae will hold their annual Founders' Day Luncheon at the Imperial House Arlington, 1336 Dublin Road, on Saturday, May 5.

Reservations should be made before April 28 by calling either Mrs. Richard Waugh or Mrs. William Lingo.

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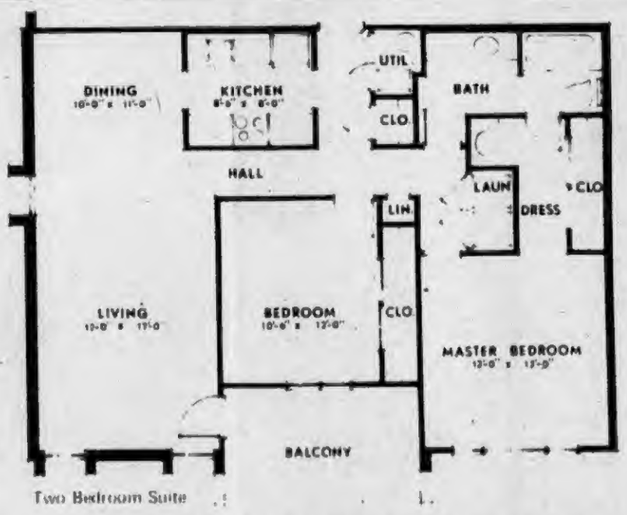

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CGS Plans Third 'Whale Of A Sale'

The Columbus School for Girls Alumnae Association will be holding "A Whale of a Sale" on Saturday, May 5, from 10 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. The sale will be held at the Columbus School for Girls gymnasium at 56 S. Columbia Ave. in Bexley.

The sale is open to the public and will feature: new and used clothing for men, women, boys and girls; records and books; specialty items, such as silver, china, art objects and decorative objects; sports and hobby equipment; toys and games; antiques; jewelry; household items, such as linens and towels; small appliances; housewares; new handcraft items made by alumnae and other friends of the school; and baked goods and casseroles.

Coffee and sandwiches will be sold in the gymnasium throughout the day. Parking will be available at the school.

A special department featuring new merchandise will be opened this year. Here is an opportunity to purchase brand new items in many categories.

As a special feature this year, at 1:30 p.m. new and unusual door prizes such as electrical appliances, etc. will be awarded to those present at the sale at that time.

Named as General Chairman for the Whale of A Sale is Miss Patricia A. Bowers. Assisting here as committee heads are: Vice Chairman, Mrs. E. Craig DeLong, Treasurer, Mrs. James C. Lewis, Jr., Personnel, Mrs. Stewart Rose, Supply & Set Up, Mrs. Melvin Kent, Publicity, Mrs. Raymond Bethel, Art, Mrs. J. Kiehner Johnson, Advance Collections, Mrs. C. C. Shinbach, Used Merchandise, Mrs. David F. Williams, New Merchandise, Mrs. John S. McCombe, Crafts, Mrs. Nichols Vorys, and Mrs. Stanford Ackley, Baked Goods, Mrs. F. Herbert Hoffman, Mrs. Charles K. Loving, and Mrs. Donn H. Paul, Books and Records, Mrs. G. Britton Durell, Specialties, Mrs. Jameson Crane, Clothes Womens, Mrs. Stephen M. Halliday, Mens, Mrs. James Feibel, Girls, Mrs. John Stephan, Housewares, Mrs. Paul D. Ritter, Jr., Small Appliances, Mrs. David H. Bodiker, Sports, Mrs. W. P. Williams, Toys and Games, Mrs. W. Frank Morris, Crooked Mile Road.

This will be the third annual "Whale of a Sale" and the Alumnae Association hopes to surpass last year's successful second "Whale of a Sale".

Meeting Scheduled

Columbus Home Economists in Homemaking will meet Thursday, May 10 for luncheon at the Top of the Center and a tour of the Columbus Gallery

Hostesses are Mrs. C. H. Clary and Miss Dorothy Darragh.

Zion Chapter Plans Installation Luncheon

Zion Chapter 127 of B'nai B'rith Women will have its third annual installation luncheon on Thursday, May 3 at the home of Mrs. Millard Cummins.

Mrs. Morris Boster is the installing officer and Mrs. Martin Greenberg is in charge of the arrangements for the petite lundheeon.

Program chairman is Mrs. Fred Roland. Students fromthe OSU Hillel Foundation will provide the entertainment.

Zion women have give cooking lessons this year at the free university and just completed a course in Passover foods. Kitchen gadgets and utensils will be presented to the Hillel Foundation.

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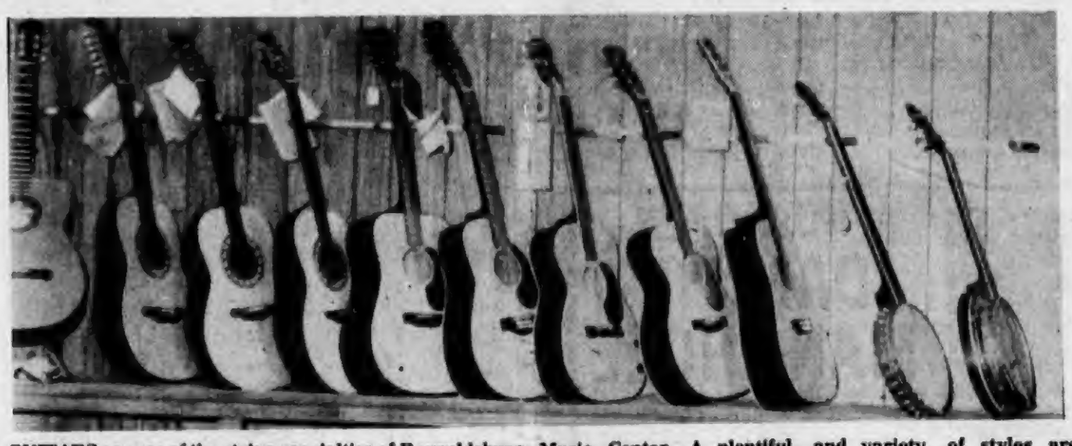

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THE FABULOUS Jimmy Doycheff is heading a group at Marco Polo's Lounge. And, what a headlinner. The name of the outfit is Good and Plenty. They could not have picked a better name for themselves. They do serve up plenty of good music.

While Jimmy is the one who is drawing the people into the place, it is the entire foursome that is keeping them. It is a rather unique contemporary group. There is no organ or any type of keyboard instrument.

Good and Plenty consists of electric guitar, electric bass, drums, and of course, Jimmy on vocals.

Bob Alwood handles the guitar. This guy is one of the finest in this vain of music that I have heard in a long time. He plays with so much feeling, and has quite a bit of knowledge of chord structure and harmonics to his credit. This fellow just plays a lot of guitar, period. Both Jim Ripple on bass and John Rickley at the drums are equally as talented. All three are out and out musicians. All three of the fellows do plenty of fine harmony work behind Doycheff.

The end result is a group that simply wails. Jimmy is simply one fine singer. He has s host of top shelf credits in his background. This show s in his work.

HIS STYLE and attack are supper good. Jimmy's voice comes across with a full body, excellent control, and most of all down right entertaining.

I think the crowd that was at Marco Polo's opening night says it all. At 1 a.m., on Monday, the house was practically full. There had to be two hundred people pass through the door, opening night. I doubt if there was a spot any busier on a Monday, than Marco Polo's.

Good and Plenty is a tight, weel paced quartet. They do have it all together, that's for sure. Their music runs a wide gamut. It is as good for listening as it is for dancing.

Doycheff is great, the three musicians are just as great. They come on with loads of spit and fire. The end result is an exciting and entertaining collection of entertainers who do just that, entertain. It all happens every night at Marco Polp's Lounge.

GEORGE CASH, the ex-furniture store hustler, is now hustleing boosze and broads, at the recently opened Turn of the Century Lounge, located in German Village. It is unique because it is the only Go-Go operation located in German Village. I was interested, and thought you would be also, to see how a Go-Go spot was operated in German Village.

Let me say this right now, it is a discredit to the rest of the village.

THE DECOR is enjoyable. It is a mixture of the old and new worlds. While there is a German flavor in the decor, the lounge has a classy atmosphere, with warmth and intimacy, at least from the standpoint of furnishings and aappintments There is thick red carpeting, rustic paneling and tiffany type light fixtures. There are two seperate rooms, the bar area and a backroom, that holds about a hundred patrons. When you enter the Turn of the Centruy you will be pleased at what you see.

But, what you sees, is not what you gets. I have seen fast track operations, however this one takes the cake. There are many Go-Go spots Around Town, several of which I have recommended to you, if you dig Go-Go entertainment.

THIS SPOT I can not recommend to you, dear readers. First, there were four or five girls dancing the night I was there, of which only one was a dancer. And, she was good. The rest pranced around on stage. Secondly the prices are . Secondly, the prices are exorbitant. Two dollars for a simple drink like rum and coke, and dollar for a medium size glass of beer. The best, elegant clubs in town don't charge those prices. Neither do most of the go-go spots.

Most of the other go-go lounges have much better looking and much better dancers, than this one. You sure don't get what you pag for, if price is based on quality and entertainment value.

The way the place is operated, The Turn of the Century certainly turned me off.

IF YOU are looking for a place to take the family, or your best girl, let me recommend, Kings Island. The popular family entertainment center has added many new rides and attractions for their 1973 season. The 6 mmillion dollar expansion includes a fine food restaurant, three major rides, new games and arcade building and a half mile nature trail.

Now, until May 26, Kings Island is open only on weekends. After the 26th, it will be opened everyday.

The pay-oneprice admission of $6 per person will remain the same as last year. Park guests may enjoy all of the rides, attractions and live shows all day for just the single admission price.

Last year, more than two million people visited Kings Island. Around two and quarter milliion is expected this year. The complex, representing a $40 million investment, consists of the theme park, a campground, a motor inn and two 18 hole golf courses, built by Jack Nicklaus. The 3,736 "Bruin" course is completely illuminated for night play.

SKIPPING AROUND TOWN

There is lots going on, not just Around Town, but all over this week. Begining this Friday and Saturday, The Bridle Path Club , on east Broad St, in Reynoldsburg, will have some great Modern Blue Grass Sounds. This week, The New Frontier, a way out quartet will be playing your favorite blue grass music. If this is your music, don't miss it...For those of you who enjoy the Now Sounds, there is a free rock concert at the Shelby County Fairground, in Sidney Ohio this Saturday. It begins at 4 p.m. and runs until midnight, featuring groups from New York, John Puiz from Indiania, Stephanie Louie and the popular Knox County Band, which has played several clubs in Columbus. This is just a preview to the famous Rock of Ages Concert, which will be hled in August for three days at the Shelby County Fairgrounds. These concerts are unlike any other Rock Concerts, it is sponsored by the Way Biblical Institute, and they don't bring the pot smokers and such. It is an event where you can go, have a good time and listen to the greatest contemporary sounds in the country...Don't forget that sexy singer, Sandy Sidwell at the Sheraton-Columbus Hotel. This gal really sings up a storm... September-May, a very rare, unique group has been held over at the all new Ohio Stater Inn Motel. This is one outfit, while it is rather contemporary, appeals to all ages. Their vocals are a real treat, they are so delicate and beautiful. This has to be a must for lovers of good music... Things continue to jump at Danny's Mannhole . Danny Mann, the genial host, and feature entertainer, makes it all happen. This guy sings up a storm. backed by the Counter Revolution, you are treated to some mighty fine music, that's great for listening or dancing. A darn good time is always in store for you at Danny's Mannhole... One of my favorite entertainers, Jo Kiser, is in her second week at Lincoln Lodge. This sully singer, who accompanies herself on the piano, is a highly enjoyable and entertaining performer. She is just about the strongest single lounge act to come down the pike... The great Ruben and Wanda and The Sweet Seasons are back in town at the Ramada Inn South. They have appeared both at Ramada Inn South and North before, and the customers just keep asking for them back. Give them a listen, and you'll agree...

Sam and Dave, a popular show group, will be performing at Diamond Jim's this Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Famous for their hit recordings of, "Knock on Wood," and "Hold on, I'm Comming," Sam and Dave are bringing there entire 12 piece band with them to Diamond Jim's.

Blood Wedding Scheduled At OSU

"Blood Wedding," a three-act opera whose title hints fairly broadly at some fo the aspects of the plot, will receive its American premiere perfromances at Ohio State University's College of The Arts on May 17 and 19 in Mershon Auditorium.

A tale of family feuds, romance and clandestine meetings, intrigue, and tragedy, the opera tells the story of an arranged marriage between feuding families.

Counter sales will begin on April 30. Call 422-2354 for further information.

Art Auction May 19

The Columbus Society of Communicating arts (a group of professional artists, writers, photographers and editors) has announced its Annual Art Auction at the Clintonville Woman's Club, 3951 North High St. Saturday, May 19, from 2-4 p.m.

A professional auctioneer will lend his services.

The purpose of the Art Auction is to provide two scholarships: one for a third year advertising design student at the Columbus College of Art and Design, and another for a third year student in the Department of Industrial Design College of the Arts at The Ohio State University.

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Classes will be offered by the Bexley Parks and Recreation Department at the Jeffrey Mansion on Thursday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., beginning on Thursday, May 3.

The Linguathon method is used, and teachers all have degrees (many with masters) and most teachers are also native speakers of the language which they will instruct.

Classes will be offered in your choice of either French, Spanish or Italian. Each language class will meet for five weeks, ending May 31st – in plenty of time for your summer vacation.

Fee for the course is $35 per person, and registration must be made in advance either in person at the department office (165 N. Parkview Avenue) or by mail. No registration is accepted without payment of the fee. For further information, call the department at 258-5756.

A class for those who have completed the beginner course (Linguathon) in Spanish, or who have studied this language, will be held at the Jeffrey Mansion starting May 3 at 7:30 p.m.

The first week will be a refresher class, with an addition five weeks of instruction each Thursday evening through June 7.

Registration fee is $35, payable at the time of registration to Bexley Parks and Recreation Department, 165 N. Parkview Avenue.

ST. CHARLES PREPARATORY SCHOOL will present the musical "Oklahoma" at the campus theatre on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 4-6. The play will be presented at 8 p.m. on Frieay and Saturday and at 3 p.m. on Sunday. The play will be directed by Rev. Daniel W. Pallay and Fred L. Smith of the drama department. Tickets will be available at the door and admission is $1.25.

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There will be no Democratic candidates listed on the May 8 Primary ballot, bocause there are no contests for Democratic nominations. However, we want all Whitehall citizens to know that we have a full slate of qualified candidates for the November election.

We encourage all Whitehall citizens to go to the polls Tuesday and vote on the important issues. (You need not declare your politics to vote on issues) We also recommend passage of the COTA transit Levy as a vital public need. It is endorsed by all elected Whitehall officals.

You can depend on the candidates listed below for continuing service to all Whitehall citizens. Remember these names and look for them on the NOVEMBER BALLOT.

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Whitehall Recreation Roundup

CEDAR POINT

The Whitehall Recreation Department will sponsor a trip to Cedar Point on July 18, from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. All youth between the ages of 12 and 18 are welcome. The cost will be $10 per person.

Permission slips are required from everyone planning to attend. The first 100 will go, so come and register now. The $10 fee will be collected at time of registration. Registrations will be taken now through May 30.

NEW PROGRAM-SKATING

The Whitehall Recreation Department will sponsor an Adult Roller Skating Program at United Skates of America roller skating rink located at 3362 Refugee Road.

The program is designed specifically for adult citizens of Whitehall, age 21 and over and will be held every Thursday from 8:30 to 11 p.m.

You need not be an expert skater to participate in the program since assistance will be available if needed. No children are allowed. The best in organ music and other popular music will be played for skating enjoyment. The fee for skating is $1 per adult and $.50 for skate rental.

The opening date for the new program is May 17. The department needs at least 150 persons to keep the program active. The skating program is an ideal way for Whitehall adults to enjoy fun and recreation together.

Registration for the skating program will be at City Hall April 7, 14, and 21 and May 5 from 1 to 4 p.m. If you have any questions, contact Mr. Heilman, 237-9899.

SQUARE DANCE

A personal invitation is extended to you to attend a very special evening of fun and fellowship at the Whitehall Municipal Building, 360 S. Yearling Rd., every Thursday evening from 7 to 10 p.m. This invitation is extended to all persons from 12 years of age, older. Your hosts for the evening will be Harry Koppenhaver.

FREE TENNIS CLINIC

The Whitehall Recreation Department is holding a Free Tennis Clinic at City Hall, 360 S. Yearling Rd., Saturday, May 12, at 1:30 p.m. All ages are welcome. Tennis lessons will begin June 11. Lesson days and times will be discussed at the clinic. An alternate clinic will be held Monday, May 14, at 7:30 p.m. For further information contact Lucy Edwards, 864-3474.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

The Women's Softball Leagues will hold their first meeting May 1, 1973 at 8 p.m. at the Whitehall Municipal Bldg. All interested, 18 years of age older are welcome. For further information, contact Dave Hart, 861-1329.

The Links of the South Side Settlement House will sponsor a Rummage Sale Saturday, May 5 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 363 Reeb Ave.

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Hargus Lake or The Devils Backbone

One of my favorite fishing lakes is Hargus Lake near Circleville, Ohio, and almost every time I talk about Hargus Lake someone will tell me they never heard of it until I mention A.W. Marion State Park.

JULIUS DARITY of Columbus holds his 21 pound, 38 inch Muskellunge that he caught last week on a spinner rod with alive nitecrawler in the Scioto River at Greenlawn Dam. It was weighted in at the R and R Bait Store, Whittier and Front St.

Well, I stopped by Morgan's Sporting Center on East Main St. in Circleville last week to plan a fishing trip with the owner, Jack Morgan.

I asked him why some folds are a little confused with the name Hargus Lake. Jack keeps a supply of maps at his place for people who ask about the fishing, and after reading the park history on the back of the map I found out why there is some confusion.

For you folks who don't know, Hargus Lake is part of A.W. Marion State Park. The area was acquired in 1945 by the old division of Conversation and was turned over to the Division of Parks.

The dam was constructed in 1956 on Hargus Creek in the roughest terrain in Pickaway County, known as the "Devils Backbone." Hargus Lake was completely filled on May 19, 1957, in 1962, the park was renamed A.W. Marion State Park in honer of the first director of the Department of Natural Resources, a Pickaway County native.

Hargus Lake, part of A.W. Marion State Park, is located in Pickaway County about 6 miles north east of Circleville, the park entrance is easily reached off S.R.22.

All year family camping is available in the 60 site class "B" area. Located on the east side of the lake, this wooded area provides picnic tables, fire rings, vault latrins, waste water drains, and a boat ramp.

Sites are rented on a first come, first-served basis and campers are limited to 14 days of camping within a 30 day period.

Boat launching ramps and public docks are available for boaters using the 146 ACRE Hargus Lake. Only electric motors are permited. Boats can be rented from the concession on the northeast side of the lake.

Good catches of panfish, bass, muskellunge, trout, and catfish are taken from the lake. Just a reminder, anglers 16 years of age and over must possess a valid Ohio fishing license.

Picnic areas with tables and grills are located throughout the park. Fires are permitted in the picnic areas only in the grills provided.

If you don't care to go fishing, why not take the family for a hike along Hargus Lake trails. Hargus Lake trail and Squawroot nature trail provide access to the entire five-mile shoreline of the lake. These scenic trails are well maintatined for comfortable hiking through acres of rolling woodland.

CENTRAL OHIO FISHING REPORT

Indian Lake-slightly roily and approximately 6" below spillway level, 62degrees f. Largemouth bass are being taken on artificial lures fished in the shallow, vegetated portions of the lake. The most productive areas include; Black Hawk and Long Island areas. A few walleye are being taken from the Old Indian Lake are a and from the tailwaters. Suggested baits include large minnows and artificial lures. Good catches of crappie and channel catfish may be taken from most areas of the lake, minnows for crappies and nightcrawlers or cut shad for channel catfish. A few northern pike and an occasional muskie are being taken from the shallow, vegetated areas of the lake using artificial lures. Outlook-Excellent.

Kiser Lake-Clear and normal at 56 degrees. Walleyes are being taken on artificial lure and minnows fished near brush piles or from the south-west bank. Spinners tipped with worms are suggested baits for the walleye. Good crappie fishing is reported with the most productive bait being minnows. Channel catfish and bullheads may be caught by fishing nightcrawlers on the bottom from fisherman access piers. Outlook-VeryGood.

Buckeye Lake Clear and high at 58 degrees f. Largemouth bass are being taken from the shallow portions of the lake using artificial lures, cut shad and nightcrawlers as bait. Anglers are catching channel catfish from several areas of the lake. Crappie are being taken on minnows and bluegill on redworms. White bass are beginning to concentrate near feeder streams. Local anglers are reminded that it is illegal to harvest this species by snagging. Outlook-very good to Excellent.

Knox Lake-Turbid and high at 52 degrees f. Crappie and yellow perch are being taken on minnows while artificial lures are producing on occasional largemouth bass. Tailwater fishing for trout is good with the preferred baits being small spinners, cheese and nightcrawlers. Outlook-Fair and improving as water clears.

Mad River-Clear and normal at 46 degrees f. Good trout fishing continues with the preferred baits being salmon eggs, nightcrawlers and small spinners. Suggested areas of the stream includes that portion flowing between Zanesfield at U.S. Route 33 and S.R. 55 west of Urbana. Outlook-good.

Hargus Lake-High and roily at 54 degrees f. Trout fishing is fair, using cheese and salmon eggs as bait. Bullheads measuring 10 to 13 inches are being taken on nightcrawlers fished on the bottom. Artificial nightcrawlers are producing fair catches of largemouth bass. Outlook is fair and improving as waters clear. Hovver Reservoir-Normal and roily at 55 degrees F. Walleyes are being taken on spinners tipped with worms from most areas of the reservoir. Largemouth bass and channel catfish are also reported being taken from most areas of the reservoir with artificial lures producing bass and nightcrawlers taking channel catfish. Outlook-Good.

Delaware Reservoir-Normal and turbid at 55 degrees F. Most areas of the reservoir are producing largemouth bass on artificial lures, crappie on minnows and channel catfish and bullheads on nightcrawlers. Tailwater fishing for muskies is reported as fair with the most productive baits being artificial lures (larger spinners and spoons). Outlook-good.

Vacation Planning Master List Reason

GOT THAT summer vacation planned? Everything should be checked off against a master list. Fishing tackle, games for the youngsters, sun glasses, picnic supplies, golf clubs, the camping trailer, your boat...boat?

How are you going to take a boat and a camping trailer, too?

Maybe you won't need it? But then there's a lake in the mountains you've always wanted to fish from a boat, or maybe it's a coastal stream that has tempted you in the past.

IF YOU'RE headed for the north country, a boat is almost a necessity, with all those lakes and clear rivers. The outdoor experts at Mercury outboards suggest that a boat will expand your vacation fun almost anywhere you go. But what kind of boat can a camping family take with them?

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Folding aluminum boats are popular with families that carry a lot of gear on top their cars. The jointed boat usually folds into a long, slender package that takes little room and is easy for one person to handle.

Fiberglass and aluminum skiffs and canoes weighing less than 75 pounds are favored by campers headed for the high mountain country.

Their light weight makes them easily portable at altitudes where any strenuous activity is physically demanding.

AND HERE'S a tip from the lads at Mercury about taking your outboard motor on vacation, too. A simple mounting bracket attached to the bumper of your trailer lets the motor ride outside without harm. A chain and lock are recommended to prevent theft.

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May 5 - Beery, Clinton, Dominion, Linmoor, Mifflin, Medina, Ridgeview, Westmoor at Ridgeview Invitational at Whetstone; Eastmoor and Linden at Worthington Relays; Woodward Park at Arlington Relays.

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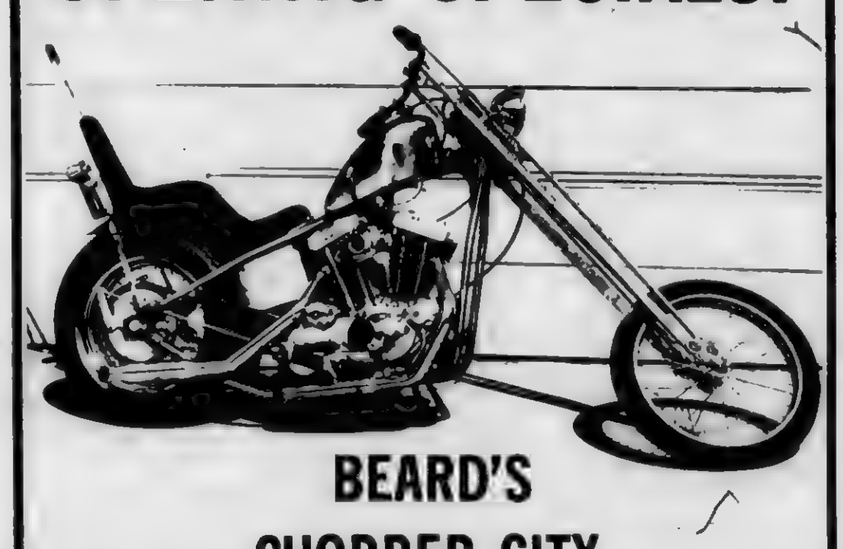

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FOUR SENIORS, all lettermen on the Ohio Dominican College Panther cage team, took final bows last week at the college's All Sports Awards Banquet in Hamilton Hall. Left to right are: Ken Richardson, Crooksville, recipient of the ODC "Most Valuable Player" Award; Dave Maurer, 1501 W. Seventh Ave.; Bob Cornwell, 29 W. California; and Ralph Schmelmer, 49 Lawrence Ave.

Ohio Dominican College Salutes Top Athletes

Ohio Dominican College last week saluted top athletes of the various sports during the All Sports Banquet held in Hamilton Hall on the ODC campus, 1216 Sunbury Rd.

The celebration saw the presentation of a new to Ohio Dominican Awards - The Big "D" (Defense) Award, made to Matt Yuskewich, a junior at ODC, and the "Most Assists" Award given to Ken Mizelle, also a junior, who established a school record of 158, surpassing the all-time record of 118 set last year by Paul McLaughlin.

Yuskewich, a graduate of Watterson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Yuskewich, 2814 Welsford Rd. Mizelle, an East High alum, is the son of Mrs. Mildred Mizelle, 980 Caldwell.

The "Most Valuable Player" Award went to Ken Richardson, 6'6" Crooksville High graduate, who also was awarded plaques as an All Mid-Ohio Conference team member; and All District No. 22 NAIA team and honorable mention NAIA All American. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Richardson of Crooksville, and averaged 24 points and 16.8 rebounds per game last season.

"Leading Foul Shooter" Award went to Lynn Stoner, a transfer from Otterbein College last fall, who averaged 82 percent from the free throw line. Stoner is a graduate of Walnut Ridge High School.

Besides the four trophy winners basketball letters went to Dave Maurer, a senior, (Wehrle), son of Mr. and Mrs. George Maurer, 117 E. Frankfort St.; Ralph Schmelmer, a senior, (Ready), son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Schmelmer, 49 Lawrence Ave.; Bob Cornwell, a senior, (Watterson), son of Mrs. Robert Cornwell, 29 E. California; Bob Hornsburger, sophomore, (West), son of Mrs. Sarah Hornsburger, 374 Clarendore Ave.; Richard Diedalis, a freshman, (Northland), son of Mr. and Mrs. John Diedalis, 5337 Poplarwood Rd.; and Gary Brewer, a freshman, (Hartley), the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brewer, 696 Olde Orchard Court.

Members of the girls basketball and volleyball teams and cheerleaders also received their letters.

While recognized as members of the Ohio Dominican Baseball, Golf and Track teams, individual awards and letters will be awarded at the close of the [illegible].

East Side Runners Help Track Club

The Ohio Track Club had notable success with its east side members in the recent Ohio Valley Track Club Meet in Cincinnati.

Jean Todd, 1425 Lonsdale Rd., a 10 year old, finished third in the 440 yard dash with a respectable time of 81.0 seconds.

Tom Lascola finished third with a broad jump of 11'4". He also finished second in the 440 yard dash, for 10 year olds, with a time of 72.5 seconds.

Chuck Lodge came in second in the 100 yard dash (13.0) and a third in the long jumb (12'8") in the 11 year old age division.

Steve Eisnaugle, also an 11 year old but running with 12 year olds, finished third in the mile with a winning time of 5:50.5.

Kevin Butler, a 14 year old, also finished third in the mile in his age division with a very good time of 5:17.8.

Columbus High School Track

May 3 - East at Northland and Eastmoor at South.

May 4 - West, Central, Marion Franklin and Whetstone at Upper Arlington Relays; East, Mohawk and South at Chillicothe.

May 5 - Northland and Walnut Ridge at Gahanna Relays; Brookhaven at Miami and Gahanna Relays; Mohawk at Franklin Heights Invitational; East and North at Claymont Invitational.

May 7 - Marion Franklin at Whetstone.

May 8 - Central at Northland.

Graduates

Sergeant Joseph M. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Persia W. Smith of 1222 E. Rich St., has graduated at Keesler AFB, Miss., from the U. S. Air Force air traffic controller course conducted by the Air Training Command.

The sergeant is a 1968 graduate of East High School.

His wife is the former Christine Bradford.

ASSIGNED

Airman Clyde E. Price, son of Mrs. L. E. South of 1751 Simpson Drive, has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training.

Airman Price is a 1972 graduate of Walnut Ridge High School.

COMPLETES COURSE

Army Private Richard D. Smith, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Smith, 153 Beechwood Road, recently completed a five-week light vehicle driver course and three weeks of on-the-job training at Ft. Polk, La.

Pvt. Smith sttended Whitehall Yearling High School.

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Hilltop Relays Set For May 8

The 27th annual Hilltop Relays will be staged Tuesday, May 8 at Magly Field.

Schools entered are West, Marion Franklin, Central, South, Eastmoor and Walnut Ridge.

All field events will start promptly at 6:00 p.m.

The two mile run will start at 6:15 p.m., other track events will start at 7 p.m. promptly.

Medals will be presented to the first three places and key chains to 4th and 5th places by the relay queens as soon as the event is concluded.

Scoring for individual events will be 6-4-3-2-1; for relays 12-8-6-4-2. A trophy will be presented to the winning team, the runner-up team, and the individual high [illegible].

The time schedule of events is as follows:

6, All Field Events; 6:15, Two Mile Run; 7:00, 120 Yd. High Hurdles; 7:05, 100 yd. Dash; 7:10, 880 yd. Run; 7:20, 880 Yd. Relay; 7:30, Jr. High Relay - 880; 7:40, 440 yd. Dash; 7:45, Suttle Hurdle Relay; 8:00, Two Mile Relay; 8:15, 220 yd. Dash; 8:20, Mile Relay; 8:30, Jr. High 440 Relay and 8:40 440 yd. Relay.

In School

Navy Seaman Recruit Jeffrey T. Binns, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Binns of 141 Parkwood Ave. is a student at the Navy's School of Music, Little Creek, Va.

He is a former student of East High, Columbus.

Columbus High School Baseball

SOUTH

May 4 - Northland at West and South at North.

May 5 - Eastmoor at Hilliard.

May 8 - West at Mohawk, Central at Marion Franklin, Eastmoor at South and Walnut Ridge at Hartley.

NORTH

May 3 - Worthington at Brookhaven, Hartley at East and Whetstone at Westerville.

May 4 - Brookhaven at Watterson, Northland at West and South at North.

May 7 - Whetstone at Reynoldsburg and Westerville at Northland.

May 8 - Northland at North, Brookhaven at Whetstone and East at Linden McKinley.

Jaycees Plan Track Meet In June

The Northwest Jaycees have announced plans to host the District 42 Ohio Jaycees "Junior Champ" Track and Field Meet, Saturday, June 2.

The program will be held at the Upper Arlington High School Stadium. Pre-registration forms will be made available to area schools during the first week of May, and registration can also be accomplished starting at 8 a.m. the day of the meet.

Local winners will advance to state competition in Canton, July 7.

GRADUATES

Marine Pvtr. Craig A. King, son of Mrs. Barbara A. King of 799 Kelton Ave., graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

He is a 1972 graduate of Columbus East High School.

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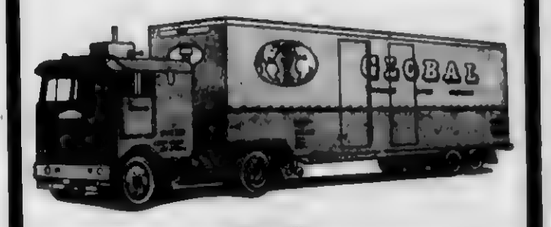

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The Linguathon method is used, and teachers all have degrees (many with masters) and most teachers are also native speakers of the language which they will instruct.

Classes will be offered in your choice of either French, Spanish or Italian. Each language class will meet for five weeks, ending May 31st – in plenty of time for your summer vacation.

Fee for the course is $35 per person, and registration must be made in advance either in person at the department office (165 N. Parkview Avenue) or by mail. No registration is accepted without payment of the fee. For further information, call the department at 258-5755.

A class for those who have completed the beginner course (Linguathon) in Spanish, or who have studied this language, will be held at the Jeffrey Mansion starting May 3 at 7:30 p.m.

The first week will be a refresher class, with an addition five weeks of instruction each Thursday evening through June 7.

Registration fee is $35, payable at the time of registration to Bexley Parks and Recreation Department, 165 N. Parkview Avenue.

ST. CHARLES PREPARATORY SCHOOL will present the musical "Oklahoma" at the campus theatre on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 4-6. The play will be presented at 8 p.m. on Frieay and Saturday and at 3 p.m. on Sunday. The play will be directed by Rev. Daniel W. Pallay and Fred L. Smith of the drama department. Tickets will be available at the door and admission is $1.25.

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ATTENTION WHITEHALL VOTERS!

There will be no Democratic candidates listed on the May 8 Primary ballot, because there are no contests for Democratic nominations. However, we want all Whitehall citizens to know that we have a full slate of qualified candidates for the November election.

We encourage all Whitehall citizens to go to the polls Tuesday and vote on the important issues. (You need not declare your politics to vote on issues) We also recommend passage of the COTA transit Levy as a vital public need. It is endorsed by all elected Whitehall officals.

You can depend on the candidates listed below for continuing service to all Whitehall citizens. Remember these names and look for them on the NOVEMBER BALLOT

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Whitehall Recreation Roundup

CEDAR POINT

The Whitehall Recreation Department will sponsor a trip to Cedar Point on July 18, from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. All youth between the ages of 12 and 18 are welcome. The cost will be $10 per person.

Permission slips are required from everyone planning to attend. The first 100 will go, so come and register now. The $10 fee will be collected at time of registration. Registrations will be taken now through May 30.

NEW PROGRAM-SKATING

The Whitehall Recreation Department will sponsor an Adult Roller Skating Program at United Skates of America roller skating rink located at 3362 Refugee Road.

The program is designed specifically for adult citizens of Whitehall, age 21 and over and will be held every Thursday from 8:30 to 11 p.m.

You need not be an expert skater to participate in the program since assistance will be available if needed. No children are allowed. The best in organ music and other popular music will be played for skating enjoyment. The fee for skating is $1 per adult and $.50 for skate rental.

The opening date for the new program is May 17. The department needs at least 150 persons to keep the program active. The skating program is an ideal way for Whitehall adults to enjoy fun and recreation together.

Registration for the skating program will be at City Hall April 7, 14, and 21 and May 5 from 1 to 4 p.m. If you have any questions, contact Mr. Heilman, 237-9899.

SQUARE DANCE

A personal invitation is extended to you to attend a very special evening of fun and fellowship at the Whitehall Municipal Building, 360 S. Yearling Rd., every Thursday evening from 7 to 10 p.m. This invitation is extended to all persons from 12 years of age, older. Your hosts for the evening will be Harry Koppenhaver.

FREE TENNIS CLINIC

The Whitehall Recreation Department is holding a Free Tennis Clinic at City Hall, 360 S. Yearling Rd., Saturday, May 12, at 1:30 p.m. All ages are welcome. Tennis lessons will begin June 11. Lesson days and times will be discussed at the clinic. An alternate clinic will be held Monday, May 14, at 7:30 p.m. For further information contact Lucy Edwards, 864-3474.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

The Women's Softball Leagues will hold their first meeting May 1, 1973 at 8 p.m. at the Whitehall Municipal Bldg. All interested, 18 years of age older are welcome. For further information, contact Dave Hart, 861-1329.

The Links of the South Side Settlement House will sponsor a Rummage Sale Saturday, May 5 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 363 Reeb Ave.

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Hargus Lake or The Devils Backbone

One of my favorite fishing lakes is Hargus Lake near Circleville, Ohio, and almost every time I talk about Hargus Lake someone will tell me they never heard of it until I mention A.W. Marion State Park.

JULIUS DARITY of Columbus holds his 21 pound, 38 inch Muskellunge that he caught last week on a spinner rod with alive nitecrawler in the Scioto River at Greenlawn Dam. It was weighted in at the R and R Bait Store, Whittier and Front St.

Well, I stopped by Morgan's Sporting Center on East Main St. in Circleville last week to plan a fishing trip with the owner, Jack Morgan.

I asked him why some folds are a little confused with the name Hargus Lake. Jack keeps a supply of maps at his place for people who ask about the fishing, and after reading the park history on the back of the map I found out why there is some confusion.

For you folks who don't know, Hargus Lake is part of A.W. Marion State Park. The area was acquired in 1945 by the old division of Conversation and was turned over to the Division of Parks.

The dam was constructed in 1956 on Hargus Creek in the roughest terrain in Pickaway County, known as the "Devils Backbone." Hargus Lake was completely filled on May 19, 1957, in 1962, the park was renamed A.W. Marion State Park in honer of the first director of the Department of Natural Resources, a Pickaway County native.

Hargus Lake, part of A.W. Marion State Park, is located in Pickaway County about 6 miles north east of Circleville, the park entrance is easily reached off S.R.22.

All year family camping is available in the 60 site class "B" area. Located on the east side of the lake, this wooded area provides picnic tables, fire rings, vault latrins, waste water drains, and a boat ramp.

Sites are rented on a first come, first-served basis and campers are limited to 14 days of camping within a 30 day period.

Boat launching ramps and public docks are available for boaters using the 146 ACRE Hargus Lake. Only electric motors are permited. Boats can be rented from the concession on the northeast side of the lake.

Good catches of panfish, bass, muskellunge, trout, and catfish are taken from the lake. Just a reminder, anglers 16 years of age and over must possess a valid Ohio fishing license.

Picnic areas with tables and grills are located throughout the park. Fires are permitted in the picnic areas only in the grills provided.

If you don't care to go fishing, why not take the family for a hike along Hargus Lake trails. Hargus Lake trail and Squawroot nature trail provide access to the entire five-mile shoreline of the lake. These scenic trails are well maintatined for comfortable hiking through acres of rolling woodland.

CENTRAL OHIO FISHING REPORT

Indian Lake-slightly rolly and approximately 6" below spillway level, 62degrees f. Largemouth bass are being taken on artificial lures fished in the shallow, vegetated portions of the lake. The most productive areas include; Black Hawk and Long Island areas. A few walleye are being taken from the Old Indian Lake are a and from the tailwaters. Suggested baits include large minnows and artificial lures. Good catches of crappie and channel catfish may be taken from most areas of the lake, minnows for crappies and nightcrawlers or cut shad for channel catfish. A few northern pike and an occasional muskie are being taken from the shallow, vegetated areas of the lake using artificial lures. Outlook-Excellent.

Kiser Lake-Clear and normal at 56 degrees. Walleyes are being taken on artificial lure and minnows fished near brush piles or from the south-west bank. Spinners tipped with worms are suggested baits for the walleye. Good crappie fishing is reported with the most productive bait being minnows. Channel catfish and bullheads may be caught by fishing nightcrawlers on the bottom from fisherman access piers. Outlook-VeryGood.

Buckeye Lake Clear and high at 58 degrees f. Largemouth bass are being taken from the shallow portions of the lake using artificial lures, cut shad and nightcrawlers as bait. Anglers are catching channel catfish from several areas of the lake. Crappie are being taken on minnows and bluegill on redworms. White bass are beginning to concentrate near feeder streams. Local anglers are reminded that it is illegal to harvest this species by snagging. Outlook-very good to Excellent.

Knox Lake-Turbid and high at 52 degrees f. Crappie and yellow perch are being taken on minnows while artificial lures are producing on occasional largemouth bass. Tailwater fishing for trout is good with the preferred baits being small spinners, cheese and nightcrawlers. Outlook-Fair and improving as water clears.

Mad River-Clear and normal at 46 degrees f. Good trout fishing continues with the preferred baits being salmon eggs, nightcrawlers and small spinners. Suggested areas of the stream includes that portion flowing between Zanesfield at U.S. Route 33 and S.R. 55 west of Urbana. Outlook-good.

Hargus Lake-High and rolly at 54 degrees f. Trout fishing is fair, using cheese and salmon eggs as bait. Bullheads measuring 10 to 13 inches are being taken on nightcrawlers fished on the bottom. Artificial nightcrawlers are producing fair catches of largemouth bass. Outlook is fair and improving as waters clear. Hovver Reservoir-Normal and rolly at 55 degrees F. Walleyes are being taken on spinners tipped with worms from most areas of the reservoir. Largemouth bass and channel catfish are also reported being taken from most areas of the reservoir with artificial lures producing bass and nightcrawlers taking channel catfish. Outlook-Good.

Delaware Reservoir-Normal and turbid at 56 degrees F. Most areas of the reservoir are producing largemouth bass on artificial lures, crappie on minnows and channel catfish and bullheads on nightcrawlers. Tailwater fishing for muskies is reported as fair with the most productive baits being artificial lures (larger spinners and spoons). Outlook-good.

Vacation Planning Master List Reason

GOT THAT summer vacation planned? Everything should be checked off against a master list. Fishing tackle, games for the youngsters, sun glasses, picnic supplies, golf clubs, the camping trailer, your boat...boat?

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AND HERE'S a tip from the lads at Mercury about taking your outboard motor on vacation, too. A simple mounting bracket attached to the bumper of your trailer lets the motor ride outside without harm. A chain and lock are recommended to prevent theft.

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May 4 - Franklin at Johnson Park and Starling, Barrett, Indianola at North High.

May 5 - Beery, Clinton, Dominion, Linmoor, Mifflin, Medina, Ridgeview, Westmoor at Ridgeview Invitational at Whetstone; Eastmoor and Linden at Worthington Relays; Woodward Park at Arlington Relays.

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FOUR SENIORS, all lettermen on the Ohio Dominican College Panther cage team, took final bows last week at the college's All Sports Awards Banquet in Hamilton Hall. Left to right are: Ken Richardson, Crooksville, recipient of the ODC "Most Valuable Player" Award; Dave Maurer, 1501 W. Seventh Ave.; Bob Cornwell, 29 W. California; and Ralph Schmelmer, 49 Lawrence Ave.

Ohio Dominican College Salutes Top Athletes

Ohio Dominican College last week saluted top athletes of the various sports during the All Sports Banquet held in Hamilton Hall on the ODC campus, 1216 Sunbury Rd.

The celebration saw the presentation of a new to Ohio Dominican Awards - The Big "D" (Defense) Award, made to Matt Yuskewich, a junior at ODC, and the "Most Assists" Award given to Ken Mizelle, also a junior, who established a school record of 158, surpassing the all-time record of 118 set last year by Paul McLaughlin.

Yuskewich, a graduate of Watterson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Yuskewich, 2814 Welsford Rd. Mizelle, an East High alum, is the son of Mrs. Mildred Mizelle, 980 Caldwell.

The "Most Valuable Player" Award went to Ken Richardson, 6'6" Crooksville High graduate, who also was awarded plaques as an All Mid-Ohio Conference team member; and All District No. 22 NAIA team and honorable mention NAIA All American. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Richardson of Crooksville, and averaged 24 points and 16.8 rebounds per game last season.

"Leading Foul Shooter" Award went to Lynn Stoner, a transfer from Otterbein College last fall, who averaged 82 percent from the free throw line. Stoner is a graduate of Walnut Ridge High School.

Besides the four trophy winners basketball letters went to Dave Maurer, a senior, (Wehrle), son of Mr. and Mrs. George Maurer, 117 E. Frankfort St.; Ralph Schmelmer, a senior, (Ready), son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Schmelmer, 49 Lawrence Ave.; Bob Cornwell, a senior, (Watterson), son of Mrs. Robert Cornwell, 29 E. California; Bob Hornsburger, sophomore, (West), son of Mrs. Sarah Hornsburger, 374 Clarendore Ave.; Richard Diedalis, a freshman, (Northland), son of Mr. and Mrs. John Diedalis, 5337 Poplarwood Rd.; and Gary Brewer, a freshman, (Hartley), the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brewer, 696 Olde Orchard Court.

Members of the girls basketball and volleyball teams and cheerleaders also received their letters.

While recognized as members of the Ohio Dominican Baseball, Golf and Track teams, individual awards and letters will be awarded at the close of the [redacted].

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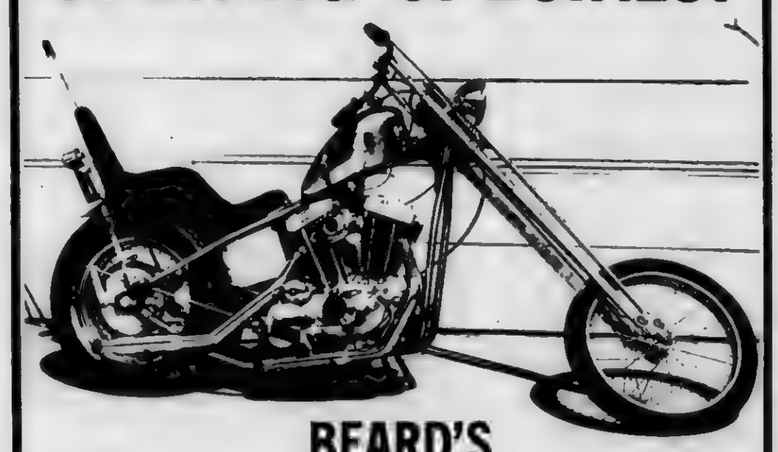
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East Side Runners Help Track Club

The Ohio Track Club had notable success with its east side members in the recent Ohio Valley Track Club Meet in Cincinnati.

Jean Todd, 1425 Lonsdale Rd., a 10 year old, finished third in the 440 yard dash with a respectable time of 81.0 seconds.

Tom Lascola finished third with a broad jump of 11'4". He also finished second in the 440 yard dash, for 10 year olds, with a time of 72.5 seconds.

Chuck Lodge came in second in the 100 yard dash (13.0) and a third in the long jumb (12'8") in the 11 year old age division.

Steve Eisnaugle, also an 11 year old but running with 12 year olds, finished third in the mile with a winning time of 5:50.5.

Kevin Butler, a 14 year old, also finished third in the mile in his age division with a very good time of 5:17.8.

Columbus High School Track

May 3 - East at Northland and Eastmoor at South.

May 4 - West, Central, Marion Franklin and Whetstone at Upper Arlington Relays; East, Mohawk and South at Chillicothe.

May 5 - Northland and Walnut Ridge at Gahanna Relays; Brookhaven at Miami and Gahanna Relays; Mohawk at Franklin Heights Invitational; East and North at Claymont Invitational.

May 7 - Marion Franklin at Whetstone.

May 8 - Central at Northland.

Graduates

Sergeant Joseph M. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Persia W. Smith of 1222 E. Rich St., has graduated at Keesler AFB, Miss., from the U. S. Air Force air traffic controller course conducted by the Air Training Command.

The sergeant is a 1968 graduate of East High School.

His wife is the former Christine Bradford.

ASSIGNED

Airman Clyde E. Price, son of Mrs. L. E. South of 1751 Simpson Drive, has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training.

Airman Price is a 1972 graduate of Walnut Ridge High School.

COMPLETES COURSE

Army Private Richard D. Smith, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Smith, 153 Beechwood Road, recently completed a five-week light vehicle driver course and three weeks of on-the-job training at Ft. Polk, La.

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Hilltop Relays Set For May 8

The 27th annual Hilltop Relays will be staged Tuesday, May 8 at Magly Field.

Schools entered are West, Marion Franklin, Central, South, Eastmoor and Walnut Ridge.

All field events will start promptly at 6:00 p.m.

The two mile run will start at 6:15 p.m., other track events will start at 7 p.m. promptly.

Medals will be presented to the first three places and key chains to 4th and 5th places by the relay queens as soon as the event is concluded.

Scoring for individual events will be 6-4-3-2-1; for relays 12-8-6-4-2. A trophy will be presented to the winning team, the runner-up team, and the individual high [redacted].

The time schedule of events is as follows:

6, All Field Events; 6:15, Two Mile [redacted]; 7:[redacted], [redacted] Yd. High Hurdles; 7:05, 100 yd. Dash; 7:10, 880 yd. Run; 7:20, 880 Yd. Relay; 7:30, Jr. High Relay - 880; 7:40, 440 yd. Dash; 7:45, Suttle Hurdle Relay; 8:00, Two Mile Relay; 8:15, 220 yd. Dash; 8:20, Mile Relay; 8:30, Jr. High 440 Relay and 8:40 440 yd. Relay.

Columbus High School Baseball

SOUTH

May 4 - Northland at West and South at North.

May 5 - Eastmoor at Hilliard.

May 8 - West at Mohawk, Central at Marion Franklin, Eastmoor at South and Walnut Ridge at Hartley.

NORTH

May 3 - Worthington at Brookhaven, Hartley at East and Whetstone at Westerville.

May 4 - Brookhaven at Watterson, Northland at West and South at North.

May 7 - Whetstone at Reynoldsburg and Westerville at Northland.

May 8 - Northland at North, Brookhaven at Whetstone and East at Linden McKinley.

Jaycees Plan Track Meet In June

The Northwest Jaycees have announced plans to host the District 42 Ohio Jaycees "Junior Champ" Track and Field Meet, Saturday, June 2.

The program will be held at the Upper Arlington High School Stadium. Pre-registration forms will be made available to area schools during the first week of May, and registration can also be accomplished starting at 8 a.m. the day of the meet.

Local winners will advance to state competition in Canton, July 7.

GRADUATES

Marine Pvtr. Craig A. King, son of Mrs. Barbara A. King of 799 Kelton Ave., graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

He is a 1972 graduate of Columbus East High School.

In School

Navy Seaman Recruit Jeffrey T. Binns, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Binns of 141 Parkwood Ave. is a student at the Navy's School of Music, Little Creek, Va.

He is a former student of East High, Columbus.

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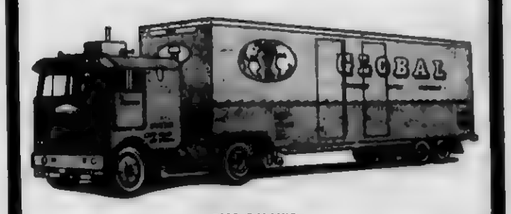
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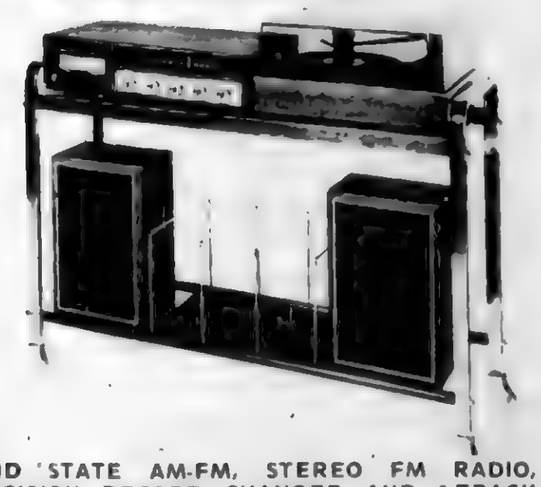

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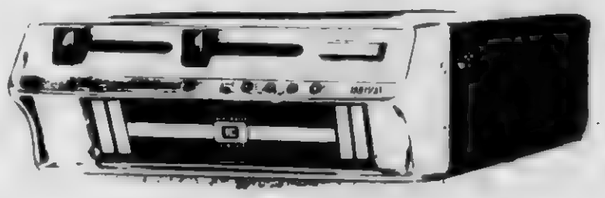

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Solove is the newly elected president of Tifereth Israel Congregation, 1354 East Broad Street.

The event is sponsored by Tifereth Israel's Senimary Committee, whose chairman is George M. Levine.

Prior to his appointment to the chair in Theology, Doctor Siegel was registrar of the Post-Graduate Department of the Rabbinical School. He also currently serves as Young Men's Philanthropic League Professor of Ethics and Rabbinic Thought at the Seminary.

A Chicagoan, Rabbi Siegel graduated from the University of Chicago. He was ordained by the Seminary in 1951 and received his degree of Doctor of Hebrew Literature in 1956.

Dr. Siegel is a Fellow of the Seminary's Conference on Science, Philosophy and Religion and a member of the Board of Governors of its Jewish Museum. One of the editors of the new Jewish Encyclopedia prepared by an international team of scholars, he serves on the Board of Directors of the Bearings for Reestablishment (an organization to help ex-preiests and ministers); the Biafra Relief Foundation; the University Centers for National Alternatives; and the League for the Study of Abortion.

He is a member of the editorial board of the Jewish publication Society; Jewish Heritage, the magazine of the B'nai B'rith Adult Education Movement; Our Age, the magazine of the United Synagogue's Youth Commission; and Conservative Judaism.

Judo Club Offers Course

The Jewish Center's Judo Club will offer a special four week course for beginner and advanced students. This course will begin on May 6th at 4-5 p.m. for advanced and 5-6 p.m. for beginners.

Jeffrey Greene, holder of the Black Belt, says that the beginners' classes will be a good introduction to Judo and the advanced course will be an in depth technique course.

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A field trip to Hoover Dam is planned for May 15 from 10 a.m. till 2 p.m. by the walking enthusiasts. Advance registration is necessary for transportation arrangements.

The Recreation Center, operated by the Columbus Recreation and Parks Department, is open Monday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Senior citizens may visit the Center anytime, or call 252-2832 for more information about activities and programs.

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Three Queens And A King Honored

A QUEEN and her special court were honored last week at the Capital University Air Force ROTC military ball and awards ceremony. The lovely queen is Miss Rosemarie Long, a Capital University, freshman and a 1972 Bishop Hartley High School graduate. She was the Coronation Queen at the Military Ball. At left is Mrs. Anna L. Duley, who received an AFROTC Outstanding Service Award for devoted service to the Angel Flight. At right are Professor of Aerospace Studies Lt. Col. Franklin D. Fite and his wife. Lt. Col. Fite is retiring from Capital and the Air Force this summer. A new award, Outstanding Praetorian, was given in his honor to Miss Cheryl Pottorf. Mrs. Fite was acknowledged at the awards ceremony. (Photo by Ray Adams.)

College Presidents ODC Commencement Speaker

Approximately 130 seniors will hear the Very Reverend Hilary Ottensmeyer, O.S.B. president of Sain Meinrad College, Saint Meinrad, Ind., deliver the principal address and Senior Louis Staffilino, Mingo Junction, speakon behalf of the class of '73 during the Fourty-Seventh Annual Commencement, 2;30 p.m., Sunday, May 13, at Ohio Dominican College.

In addition, Shepherd Witman, founder, and recently retired president and chairman of the Board for the Regional Council for International Education (RCIE) of which Ohio Dominican is a charter member will receive the Ohio Dominican's Honorary

Degree in Humanities. RCIE includes 26 colleges and universities in three states.

Approximately 75 Ohio Dominican students and faculty have participated in RCIE-sponsored programs including study abroad, while RCIE services have been available to the entire campus community.

Ottensmeyer, principle speaker, received his doctorate from the University of Paris (Sorbonne), France in 1956. He did post-doctoral work in Education at Indiana University in 1962 and '63 and was elected president of Saint Meinrad in 1964.

Father Ottensmeyer presently is chairman of the Board, Council for the Advancement of Small Colleges, and a Commissioner of the Commission of Liberal Learning of the Association of American Colleges.

His printed works include those on Simone Weil and Leon Bloy and articles in Renascence, Marriage, American Benedictine, Review, America, National Catholic Education Association Bulletin and Criterion.

Witman, internationally-know educator, with wide teaching experience most recently at the University of Pittsburgh, is credited with founding not only RCIE, but residential seminars in World Affairs, the Pittsburgh Council of International Visitors, and the National Council of Associations for International Studies.

As a State Department consultant in education, Witman was for several months in Europe between 1945 and 1955 to promote international understanding through education. He was a U.S. representative to the first UNESCO, International conference in Community Education in Austria in 1950 and has traveled extensively on educational missions, especially to Western and Eastern Europe, North and East Africa, India, Taiwan, Thailand, Japan and Mexico.

A past member of the National Board of Directors of the Foreign Policy Association, he has more recently served as a Board Member, President and Chairman of the Board of the National Council of Associations for International Studies.

Dr. Witman holds the Chavalier Cross of the Legion of Honor, Government of France, for his work in the promotion of International education, during the postwar years.

Pre-Kindergarten Volunteers Needed

Volunteers are needed to work in the Columbus Public Schools summer pre-kindergarten classes which will begin June 27 and end August 3 in the mornings only. Volunteers are asked to give a minimum of one-half day per week.

The volunteers assist the classroom teacher. Some of the activities include storytelling, dramatic play, accompanying classes on trips, as well as helping plan activities for class and for individual children.

Last year's experience with young people who served as volunteers was most rewarding, and consequently teenagers are encouraged to volunteer.

The Orientation for Volunteers in this program will take place Tuesday, June 26, at 9 a.m. at the Columbus Education Center, 270 E. State St.

Applications are also being taken at this time for fall programs in library, tutoring, school health, community resources and pre-kindergarten. Plan now for a worthwhile and meaningful experience in the Columbus Public Schools. The need is so great and you have so much to give.

If you are interested or have further questions, please call Mrs. Frances White, School Volunteer Office, 464-4300.

East Sider Wins Miss Teen Title

Phyllis Van Arsdale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David P. Van Arsdale of 966 S. Hampton, was recently selected Miss Teen Columbus in the Internatonal Talent and Beauty Pageant.

The Eastmoor junior is now eligible to compete in the state competition in Wooster in July.

The winner at the state pageant will then go to the international event in December.

Miss Van Arsdale is a majorette at Eastmoor and recently won three honors at the National Baton Twirling Association Championships-Ohio State Seventy-Three.

She was selected the Most Beautiful Majorette for 1973, State Intermediate Solo Twirling Champion, and State Best Appearing Fancy Champion.

She will be drum majorette with the band next year.

She is being sponsored in the competition by Wendy's.

Phyllis Van Arsdale

Sign-Up Under Way At Capital

Registration for undergraduate summer classes at Capital University is in progress, with the final list of courses to be determined May 21.

Most summer classes begin on June 18, with registration continuing until that day. Courses offered through the School of Nursing will begin on June 4.

The summer schedule at Capital includes course offerings in 20 departments of the College of Arts and Sciences, the School of Nursing and the Conservatory of Music.

Most courses will last for six weeks, except for limited two and three week offerings in modern languages and chemistry, and a set of eight-week courses in nursing.

Summer school courses—covering the introductory, intermediate and advanced levels—carry 3.5 semester hours credit each. Tuition for this summer is $220 per course, plus special fees for some laboratory courses.

Additional information is available by contacting the university's summer school office at 236-6204. Information on entrance as a degree candidate is available from Captial's admissions office at 236-6101.

Grants For Improving Education Given

Ten Columbus teachers and an assistant principal have been selected to receive $500 grants each under the school system's "Grants for the Purpose of Encouraging Improvement in Education" program.

Under the program, begun in 1954, ten $500 grants are awarded each year to teachers and administrators throughout the school system to enable them to carry out special projects designed to benefit the educational program of the Columbus schools.

Eleven grants are being awarded this year because one of last year's recipients left the school system before completing his project and returned his grant.

The program is made possible by an annual $5,000 contribution from an anonymous donor, and this year's grants bring to $100,000 the total amount awarded since the program was started. Prior to the latest recipients, 190 staff members received grants under the program.

This year's recipients were chosen from a field of 55 who submitted applications outlining the projects and activities they would conduct if named to receive the grants.

The applications were reviewed and the recipients chosen by a committee made up of members of the Superintendent's Advisory Council. The list of recipients was later approved by the full council.

This year's recipients and projects they will conduct thanks to the $500 grants include:

-Paul Barton, health-science teacher at Everett Junior High School, who will prepare a health-science manual covering adolescent health problems and aimed at also helping students improve their reading skill.

-Carl Fulton, West biology and chemistry teacher, who will produce a slide presentation dealing with pollution problems around Ohio.

-Dr. Helen Hord, assistant principal at Franklin Junior High, who will develop slides or tapes outlining practical teaching methods for new teachers in inner-city schools.

-Mrs. Joy Kaser, social studies teacher at McGuffey Junior High, who will establish a permanent reading laboratory at the school especially designed to stimulate a desire to read among the average student.

-Raymond Pauken, seventh grade social studies teacher at Ridgeview Junior High, who will develop six complete study units on Ohio history and government, covering the state's pre-historic era, geography and geology, industry, contribution to American history and government.

-Edward Quickert, seventh grade social studies teacher at Indianola Junior High, who will prepare a study unit covering 22 major periods in American history, making use of fold music, which the teacher says is actually oral history and can be interesting as well as educational for students.

--Kathleen Sulliva, Linden Elementary School reading teacher, who will prepare materials for use by other teachers based on her attendance at a six-day workshop at Xavier University, which will deal with unique approaches to use in working with students who have special reading problems.

-Davie Tate, Jr., sixth grade teacher at Windsor Elementary, who will develop reading booklets for sixth grade inner-city youngsters, using stories written and illustrated by sixth graders.

-Charles Tennant, seventh, eighth and ninth grade teacher at Beery Junior High, who will develop slides, tapes and a paper aimed to helping inexperienced teachers understand the special problems of black school children and suggesting methods for motivating disadvantaged children.

-Mark Whitaker, Brookhaven High High biology teacher, who will prepare eight study units and slides concerning environmental changes in Central Ohio and how they affect the area's landscape and influence life.

-Mrs. Carolyn White, Northland High School Latin teacher, who will develop three to seven slide units dealing with classical mythology and how it is reflected in the modern world.

PTA Council Will Install New Officers

The Annual meeting of the Columbus Council of PTA's will be a luncheon on May 17, at the Lausche Building in the Ohio Expositions Center. The invocation will be sung by the Columbus Mothersingers.

Following the brief business meeting, Mrs. John Redden, Counselor, will install the officers for the 1973-74 year.

The new officers are: President, Mrs. Fred DeWitt; 1st Vice-President, Mrs. Gene Morris; 2nd Vice-President, Mrs. Clarice McCloud; 3rd Vice-President, Mr. John Mulherin; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Donald Broehm; Coreesponding Secretary, Mrs. Walter Wolfe; and Treasurer, Mrs. Herman Truelove.

Eighteen District Vice-Presidents representing each PTA district in Columbus will also be installed.

Mr. C. L. Dumaree, deputy superintendent of the Columbus Public Schools will present 29 P.T.A. scholarships in the field of education to the following recipients: Barbara Anne Bevens, Central; Sandra Kay Brown, West; Rick Lee Byerly, Central; Bonnie Michelle Cloyd, East; Sandra Kay Cox, Brookhaven.

Vicki Jo Doenwirth, Linden-McKinley; Mary Jo Farley, Brookhaven; Brenda Joyce Farmer, East; Mary Elizabeth Krembs, Northland; Jill Patricia Lemon, Walnut Ridge; Paula Jane Manley, Whetstone; Claudia Kelly Mansfield, Brookhaven;

Melissa Marsh, Northland; Jill Martha Meuser, Walnut Ridge; Beth Ellen, McLaughlin, South; Lora Jayne Munsell, Eastmoor; Janet E. Olson, Whetstone; Marvin Leroy Pace, Linden-McKinley; Leslye Ann Phillips, Northland; Rochell Press, Eastmoor.

Diane Lynn Rogers, Brookhaven; Jan Marie Rosato, Brookhaven; Mary Vivian Russell, Walnut Ridge; Nancy Beth Schwartz, Eastmoor; Anita Louise Seckman, Northland; Christine E. Stettner, North; Betsy Ellen Strait, Brookhaven; Mary Ann Theado, Marion-Franklin and Darlene C. Walters, Marion-Franklin.

Columbus Summer Term Registration Begins

Columbus school students have begun registering for the school system's 1973 Summer Term. Enrollment for the term is expected to reach about 20,000, according to Paul Lindquist, summer term director.

Brochures outlining the courses to be offered in summer term elementary and secondary programs were distributed to students throughout the school system this week, with registration forms available in the office of each school.

Lindquist noted that both programs this year will feature courses being offered for the first time in a summer term. Among the new courses is typing for fifth and sixth graders.

Lindquist said many recent experiments indicate elementary school youngsters can learn to type and at the same time improve their reading, spelling and writing skills.

Other new summer term courses include Spanish for fifth and sixth graders, and a beginning photography course and physical education classes in a variety of sports for junior and senior high school students.

Lindquist also pointed out that the secondary program will include for the first time four and six week courses, as well as the standard eight week courses.

Classes will begin June 25 for students in the secondary program and June 27 for those enrolled in elementary program courses.

Registrations are due in the summer term office by May 11, although special provisions will be made for students registering after that date, Lindquist said. Summer term courses are being offered tuition-free for the fifth consecutive year.

Patrolman Dean Thomas Is Honored

The Insurance Women of Columbus have selected Patrolman Dean Thomas to receive their Public Service Award for the month of May.

The award was presented in Chief Earl Burden's office by Mrs. Audrey Bennett, Safety Committee Chairman and Mrs. Shirley Blades, a member of the association.

Patrolman Thomas is 41 years old and has served with the Columbus Division of Police since February 1, 1957. He is married and has 15 children, eight girls and seven boys.

He is presently assigned to the Service Sub-Division as a Radio Dispatcher.

Woodcrest Plans Carnival

IT MAY LOOK LIKE RAY KUEHNER, principal at Woodcrest School is just clowning around but actually he's out helping to advertise for the annual carnival scheduled for Saturday, May 12 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school. The event is sponsored by the PTA and there will be games, refreshments and things for sale. Pictured left to right are: Mrs. Richard Sander, Mrs. Wade Spangler, Mrs. Frank Hussey, Kuehner and Mrs. Sel Fishkind.

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Veterans Sought

The 101st Airborne Division located at Fort Campbell, Ky is trying to locate fromer members of the 101st, especially Vietnam-era veterans.

If anyone knows of a former member of this unit please contact SFC Bob Lass, US Army Recruiter. He can be reached at the US Army Recruiting Station, 3915 E. Broad St., Phone 237-0272, or write directly to the 101st.

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Club Plans Installation

The Partea Club will meet Thursday, May 17, at the Southern Hotel at noon for a Luncheon.

Mrs. John Potts will give a program on "This is My Country".

Installation of Officers for 1973-74 will be held.

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Tennis Day Of Smiles Planned

TODAY IS THE FOURTH Annual Tennis Day of Smiles sponsored by the Council For Retarded Children, Inc., of Franklin County. The Columbus Indoor Tennis Club has donated their facilities from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. for the event. Helping out are - seated left to right: Patty Zettler, Connie Robins, Barbara Goldstein and Julie Martin. Standing left to right are: Grace Richards, Marge Smith, Dorothy Sharer, general chairman; Mary Shewalter, Sharon Cohodes and Gloria Radebaugh. Last year's event raised $1120.

Rev. M. T. Kelsey Will Lead Mission

The Rev. Morton T. Kelsey, coordinator of Religious Instruction for the Department of Education at the University of Notre Dame, will lead a Preaching-Teaching Mission at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 787 E. Broad St., Sunday, May 13th through Tuesday, May 15th.

On Sunday, Rev. Kelsey will conduct a service of HolyCommunion and Meditation, at 8 a.m.

At 10 a.m., in the parish house, he will teach the Adult class and at 11 a.m., in the church, he will conduct a service of Morning Prayer and preach the sermon.

The evening Preaching service will be held at 7:30 p.m.

On both Monday and Tuesday, Rev. Kelsey will conduct a workshop on prayer, in the parish house, at 10 a.m. At 7P30 p.m. he will hold an Evening Preaching service, in the church.

Rev. Kelsey took his B.A. with honors at Washington and Lee University in 1938 and then went on to graduate study in philosophy at Princeton University and then to Episcopal Theological School, where he received his B.D. in 1943.

He has also done graduate work in psychology at the Claremont Graduate School in California and at the C.G. Jung Institute in Zurich, Switzerland.

Rev. Kelsey has been active as a priest in the Episcopal Church since 1943, first is Syracuse, N.Y. and then at the Cathedral in Phoenix, Arizona. In 1950 he was made rector of St. Luke's Church in Monrovia, California, where he formed a psychological group to work with people using the Jungian point of view.

In the fall of 1969, Rev. Kelsey was asked to come to the University of Notre Dame, as visiting professor in the graduate school, Department of Education and in 1970 was mad Asst. Professor.

As an author, his published works include: Encounter With God; Healing and Christianity; Dreams: The Dark Speech of the Spirit and Tongue Speaking:-An Experiment in Spiritual Experience.

He has lectured widely throughout the country, particularly for the Schools of Pastoral Care. He is also a Marraige, Family and Child Counselor.

Ready For Plant Sale

MAY 12 THROUGH MAY 20 Bishop artley will be conducting their annual spring plant sale. There will be vegetable and bedding plants including tomatoes, cabbage, peppers, geraniums., petunias, marigolds, and handing baskets. The plants are grown bu students in the horticulture classes as the school and the money raised is used to support the program. Patty Doh and John Stapleton picturd above are tow of the students taking the course. Plants will be sold from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. onweekends and from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. on weekdays.

About People

..Miss Jima Diane Hamner daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hamner, 1306 Maetzel, has been honored with a $200 scholarship award to attend Nationwide Beauty Academy in Columbus, Ohio.

She will start her training on September 17, after graduating from Walnut Ridge High School.

STEPHEN MICHAEL FARLEY, 240 Eastmoor Blvd., received his bachelor of science in education cum laude at recent graduation ceremonies at Miami University.

DEBBIE ANN LIEB has received a tuition award to pursue cosmetology training at the Ohio State School of Cosmetology in Columbus.

Miss Lieb is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Paul Lieb and resides with her family at 3832 Kirkwood Road.

..Nannette Vicars, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Vicars, 1032 S. Roosevelt, Bexley, has been elected co-rush chairman of Alpha Phi sorority at Denison University, Granville.

Miss Vicars is a sophomore.

FORREST W. KOHLER of 1007 McNaughton Rd. has been named manager of management personnel development for the Nationwide Insurance Companies.

Kohler joined Nationwide in 1967, starting as an underwriter at its Harrisburg, Pa., regional office. He has been at the companies' home office in Columbus since 1969 as a personnel development specialist.

Pennsylvania born, Kohler is a graduate of Penn State University and holds a master's degree in education from Temple University. He formerly taught school at Dallastown, Pa.

Kohler and his wife, Shelva, have two sons.

MARC PETERMAN, 2315 Brookwood, as a member of the Miami University Orchesis, a student dance organization, appeared this weekend in the annual spring show of the organization, entitled, "Dance Theatre."

Peterman is a graduate of Eastmoor High School and is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Peterman.

PARTICIPATES

Marine Pfc. James T. Love, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Love of 1479 Bryden Road, and husband of the form Miss Jonnettia Washington of 1588 Burley Drive, both of Columbus, participted in "Golden Dragon 73," a combined United States-Republic of Korea amphibious training exercise off Korea's southeast coast.

Literacy Council Plans Meeting

On May 14, 9:30 to 2 at Bexley United Methodist Church, 2657 E. Broad St. the Columbus Literacy Council will hold its second Annual Meeting.

The speaker of the morning is Mrs. D. Russell Bontragerof Elkhart, Indiana who returned in April form a Literacy Safari to Columbia, Brazil, Rhodesia and South Africa.

Following the noon luncheon, Miss Bette Musgrave, field worker in the Right to Read program, will speak on the local thrust of this national effort to eliminate illiteracy.

Mini-workshops will be led by Mrs. Charles McGruder, techniques and visual aids helpful to students; and Mrs. Fred Bernlohr, teaching English as a second language.

This meeting is open to the public. Mrs. Karl Scheufler is chairman of the local council.

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Little Swingers

HOLE SPONSORS are now being recruited by the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children for their Little Turtle Celecrity Day golf outing on June 9 for handicapped youngsters at Little Turtle Club. Harold Wellinger, right; and Robert Keim, both members of the Board of Trustees of the Society are heading the hole sponsor committee. Shown with Wellinger are: David Good, left, 5, 8, Chatham Rd.; and Chris Lombardi, center, 5, Lockbourne, who are two of the 128 handicapped children who attend the Society's treatment center at 565 Children's Drive. The first announced hole sponsors are the J.P. Edwards Co., Beulah Park, and Bob Daniels Buick. Each sponsor will have a special "contest" at his hole and will furnish a unique prize for the celebrity participant who wins it. For information on Celebrity Day call the Society, 253-5523.

Family Motor Coach Course Is In Dublin

Dublin has been selected as the location for the Family Motor Coach Association's pilot training course for new or prospective motorhome owners.

The course will be offered from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. May 15, 22, 29, and June 5 in the Red Lecture Room at the new Dubl n High School on Coffman Road, Northwest of the outer belt (I-270).

The course will be open to the public without charge.

The announcement was made today by Ken T. Scott, Executive Director of the association, who has coordinated efforts to develop a nation wide course for new owners and those interested in becoming coach owners.

According to officials, the course will be offered in major cities coast to coast through the association's 22 area chapters.

The text material was prepared by various representatives of the motorhome industry and was edited by Dr. Walter L. Starkey, Professor of Mechanical Engineering at Ohio State University, who will be conducting the pilot course.

"The motor coaching public has long needed an opportunity to learn how to properly use and care for this versatile vehicle," Scott said. "Families everywhere are discovering why the motorhome has become one of the nation's most popular recreational vehicles.

We want to provide the opportunity for new or prospective owners to learn about motor coaching from knowledgable and experienced enthusiasts."

Topics covered in the course are: How To Select A Motorhome, Coach Utility Systems, Coach Interior Furnishings, Chassis Systems, Where To Go - What To Do, How To Prepare For A Trip, Highway Operation, Where And How To Stop And Set-up, Supplementary Systems and Unloading And Preparation For Storing Between Trips.

Details of the course are available locally by contacting: Dr. Walter L. Starkey, Professor of Mechanical Engineering, The Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, Phone 869-1111.

Women Voters Meet

The League of Women Voters of Metropolitan Columbus will convene for its annual meeting Saturday, May 12 at 8:45 a.m., at Battelle Auditorium, 505 King Ave.

Professor Jerrald R. Voss, Chairman, City and Regional Planning, Ohio State University, will give the luncheon address.

Dr. Voss will speak on population growth and distribution.

Lucille Ray, 2740 Vassar Place, is Chairwoman of the event. Assisting her are Carol Sargeant, 1340 Dublin Road; Dolly Adams, 1512 Bridgeton Drive, Virginia Tuttle, 3140 Somerford Road, annual report; Nancy Pettit, 1416 Northwest Blvd., table decorations and publicity; Gail Marcus, 2448 Edington, publicity.

Table decorations, provided by Environmental Quality Committee members of the League, will be of recycled materials.

Reservations may be made with Betty Gable, 2730 Vassar Place, 486-8688.

Proclaim Home Remodelers Week

..HOME REMODELING WEEK was declared official in Ohio last week for the entire month of May by proclamation of Governor John J. Gilligan. The Spectator Newspapers issued a special tab section May 2 boosting the week with the cooperation of numerous advertisers. Much of the credit for the week and the success of The Spectator tab section goes to the three men above shown with Governor Gilligan, center, as the proclamation is signed. Seated, left, is Sheldon Schwartz, president, National Remodelers Association of Central Ohio and standing from left are Robert Pemberton, Director, National Remodelers Association, Columbus Council and Orla Coakley, Chairman of the Board, National Remodelers Association. (Photo by Michael P. Stafford.)

Park Of Roses Weddings Planned

In the past few years it has become a very "in" thing to have a wedding in an out-door cathedral such as the Columbus Park of Roses.

Last year there were more than 30 couples that were married within the beautiful and esthetic atmosphere at the Park.

There were many different locations chosen within the Park.

There is a public address system available.

The first wedding this year was Saturday, April 28 and there are 28 requests for 1973.

June is again the most popular month for Weddings.

There are 16 being planned so far during this month with four on June 9 and five June 16.

The Division of Recreation and Parks has also received requests to have weddings in other Parks such as Schiller, Franklin and at Griggs Reservoir.

If you are planning to have a wedding, why not consider an out-of-doors, in a beautiful setting of roses.

Those interested, call 461-7342 and ask for Kay Barber.

National Secretaries Meet Here May 18-20

"Climbing To the Highlands" will be the theme of the twenty-third Annual Meeting of the Ohio Division of The National Secretaries Association (International), hosted by the Columbus Chapter at Scot's Inn, May 18-20.

The National Secretaries Association is the world's leading secretarial association with over 30,000 members throughout the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico. The Ohio Division has 40 chapters and over 2,000 members; the Columbus Chapter currently has a membership of 225.

Friday evening, the secretaries will enjoy an open house with door prizes and exhibitions of various office equipment and supplies. Columbus members wearing Scottish attire will officially welcome over 300 secretaries and the Ohio Division Officers: President Lila I. Jacobs, Toledo; Vice President and Annual Meeting Coordinator, Carlene Hamilton, CPS, Columbus; Recording Secretary Virginia DeMarsh, CPS, Youngstown; Corresponding Secretary Flora Flint, CPS, Akron and Treasurer Gwenn L. Patterson, Coshocton.

Greeting the members Saturday morning will be Lt. Gov. John Brown, Mayor Tom Moody, and President of the Columbus Chapter, Joanne Mauk.

Keynote speaker for the Saturday morning session will be NSA International Secretary, Margaret M. Johnson, CPS, Ann Arbor, Michigan, who will also install the newly-elected 1972-1973 Division Officers that evening. To be installed as President of the Ohio Division is Carlene Hamilton, CPS of the Columbus Chapter. Her topic will be "Progress through Performance."

The day's agenda includes bylaws amendments and election of officers. The highlight will be the Secretary of the Year Contest at which three finalists will answer questions before a panel of three judges to determine the Division SOTY who will then become a candidate at the District level.

At a banquet Saturday evening, Division awards will be presented to chapters for activity in the various programs of The National Secretaries Association (International). Those secretaries attaining the coveted Certified Professional Secretary rating during the past year will be honored.

The three-day weekend will conclude Sunday with church services followed by a brunch, Guest speaker will be Mr. Thomas Hammall, Director of Civic Affairs, The Borden Company.

Columbus Chapter members responsible for preparation of this event are: General Chairman - Ellen L. Carson; Protocol (Special Advisors) - Mary Biegler & Virginia Price, CPS; Finance (Treasurer) - Rebecca Perkins; Registration - Betty Marsh, CPS; Printing-Nedra Freitag, CPS; Publicity - Diana Ginnan; Hospitality & Coffee Hour - Mildred Reffitt; Business Session Arrangements-Betty Brunton, CPS; Open House - Evelyn Bodoh; SOTY Luncheon-Fran Dowd, CPS & Cora Weber; Banquet and Social Hour - Clare McArtor; Worship Service - Agnes Factor, CPS; Brunch - Jo Barrett; Door Prizes - Irene Howells and Exhibits - Kaye Neuman.

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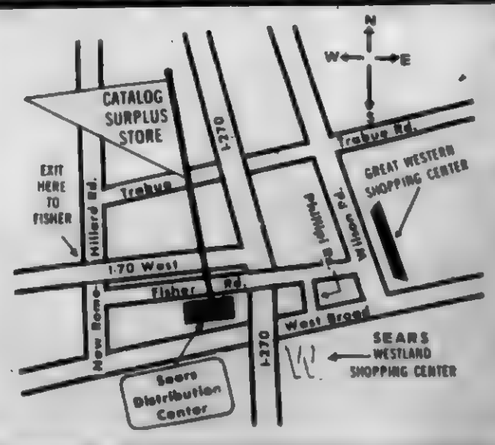

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The Eagle

THE EAGLE that landed on the Capital University campus four years ago will leave his perch this summer. The accolades this eagle should receive will be welcome to drown out all the adverse comment the armed forces has received the past years.

The eagle's name is Lt. Col. Franklin D. Fite and he is the Professor of Aerospace Studies at the University.

In giving him accolades at the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC) awards presentations last week Dr. Richard Sommerfeld, vice president for academic affairs, pointed out that Lt. Col. Fite's leadership provided the spark that ignited the University's AFROTC program into the best in the nation for a university of Capital's size per capita.

THE TOP award the AFROTC program received last year (rated one of the five best in the nation and best for its size) is only a small portion of the inspiration Lt. Col. Fite provided the students.

I was privileged to sit beside Mrs. Fite at the awards ceremony. When her husband was lauded for his activities she swelled with pride and I caught a glimpse of a tear trying its best to stay within her eye.

WE, TOO, saw this leadership quality exhibit itself when we went on a trip with the cadets several weeks ago. Our story told the same thing, in different words, that Dr. Sommerfeld expressed - it was leadership all the way that inspired the cadets to great heights.

Lt. Col.Franklin D. Fite is representative of the many fine career officers (he's retiring after a 23 year stint)who have provided leadership throughout the years in this and other programs.

HIS KIND come along too seldom.

The monuments he built are intangible.

Only those who have been within arm or earshot of his efforts really know how effective he has been in instilling old fashioned American pride in so many.

TO HE and his lovely wife we say thanks from everyone and may God still be your co-pilots as you plan another stage of your lives.

Diabetes Health Fair At Fairgrounds Sunday

The second annual Diabetes Health Fair will be held from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, May 13, at the James A. Rhodes Center, Ohio State Fairgrounds, Columbus.

This is a novel approach to assisting diabetics, their families and the public in learning more about the nature and treatment of the disease.

The Fair is being sponsored by the Columbus Dietetic Association, the Central Ohio Diabetic Association, and the Ohio Department of Health.

A variety of entertaining and educational activities are planned for the afternoon including a continuous program of films, and addresses by physicians and dietitians and other health professionals on various areas of diabetes and food management.

Other areas of the Fair will be devoted to a counseling center which will give diabetics and their families an opportunity to direct questions on all facets of the disease to nurses, dietitians, and nutritionists.

A screening center will offer free blood tests for the detection of diabetes to members of the general public. Results of the blood tests will be reported at a later date to the persons tested and their physicians.

In addition to these attractions, a panorama of colorful displays provided by diabetic and nutrition associations, health agencies, and commercial drug and food companies will be exhibited.

Fairgoers will have an opportunity to become acquainted with the most up-to-date information regarding diabetes and nutritional management. They will be able to speak with health profession and agency representatives to learn how to obtain additonal information and make representatives to learn how to obtain additional information and make contact with community resources available to them for future assistance. And they will be able to view the latest drugs, techniques, equipment, and food products available to the diabetic patient.

There will be no admission charge, but a 25 cent fee for fairground parking.

Says Noted M.D.

Alcohol Tops Drugs For Abuse Problem

"IT'S NO secret anymore: Alcohol, not heroin or hashish, is the cause of the biggest drug problem in the United States," says Morris E. Chafetz, M.D., psychiatrist and director of the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, in the May issue of The PTA Magazine.

DR. CHAFETZ points out that nine million Americans are alcoholics, almost 10 percent of the nation's work force. These victims and their problems touch the lives of another 40 million people, many of whom are children.

"Our society acknowledges the tip of the iceberg–the obvious alcoholic, the derelict," he says, "yet overlooks or ignores the 'hidden' millions who drink too much too often.

These are the ones who, ironically, toast their own illness, yet manage to get to work most days and, despite their problem, somehow rear families."

THE MAGAZINE story reports that in the last two years, the federal government has made a legislative commitment to attack the problem of drinking and has established the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA).

"These are significant steps," Dr. Chafetz believes, "for they signal, perhaps, the beginning of a change in public attitude.

The legislation wasn't passed in a vacuum; it was passed in response to the deplorable conditions that have made alcohol the most abused drug in the nation."

DR. CHAFETZ indicates that one of the highest priorities of the NIAAA is the development of public education programs. These programs seek to prevent the abuse of alcohol by changing attitudes and practices–changes that are essential if problems involving alcohol are to be reduced.

Special pilot education projects to combat alcohol and cagarette smoking have been initiated in five states by the National PTA. The NIAAA, a unit of the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, has provided funds for the National PTA to work toward solutions for the growing problems related to alcoholism in young people.

It has joined the National PTA and the National Clearinghouse for Smoking and Health, also a unit of HEW, to launch this innovative education-information program.

THE PILOT programs, which are being conducted in the states of Connecticut, Louisiana, Mississippi, Texas, and Wisconsin, are enabling parents and youth to work together to combat cigarette smoking and alcohol abuse.

These programs, however, are only the latest of numerous efforts in the field being conducted by PTA in many other states under the leadership of the National PTA, a multi-million-member organization.

As Dr. Chafetz points out, such public education programs point out the clear distinction between responsible and irresponsible drinking. They also stress that any person's decision to abstain from alcohol should be fully accepted, and that he should not be subjected to overt or subtle pressures to take a drink.

TO FURTHER its emphasis on alcohol abuse and alcoholism through public education programs, the National PTA has scheduled a workshop, "Alcohol: A Family Affair," at its annual convention to be held May 20-23 at the Chase-Park Plaza Hotel in St. Louis, Mo.

Moderator of the workshop is Mrs. Carolyn Hendrick, program coordinator, National PTA Smoking and Alcohol Education Project.

Dr. Gerald Globetti, Department of Sociology, University of Alabama, will present a major address at the workshop. Also, representatives from the five state alcohol education pilot projects will participate.

Red Cross Baby Classes Even Help The Fathers

DOES A Red Cross Mother and Baby Care Class help expectant parents prepare for the event? One prospective father thinks so.

In an evaluation after he and his wife had completed the course, he wrote, in part,

"...The class was not only interesting and educational, but a delightful experience. It brought to light many practical aspects of having a baby that I had never considered, such as how to handle a baby, how to bathe and dress a baby, some of the essential materials needed, proper diaper and clothing care, preparation of formula and many others.

"I know my wife felt much better about knowing what to expect during later months of pregnancy and also what to expect during labor and delivery....

"I for one feel much better prepared for the arrival of our child and anxiously await the event...."

Each year many parents-to-be complete the Red Cross series, scheduled on a regular basis each month.

The next class begins May 21, and continues each Monday and Thursday evening, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for three weeks, at the Red Cross, 995 East Broad St.

A second class at the Red Cross begins June 4 and will be conducted Monday and Wednesday mornings, from 10 a.m. to noon, also for a three-week period.

Third in the current series of Red Cross classes for expectant parents will be held at Dodd Hall, Room 1054, University Hospital, five successive Tuesday evenings, June 19 through July 17, from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

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It's Goodwill Week

"A Matter of Goodwill-Helping the Handicapped Help Themselves," is the 1973 theme of National Goodwill Week, an annual event sponsored by Goodwill Industries in Central Ohio as well as 151 other cities in the United States.

Goodwill has grown to serve over 25,000 people each day, men and women of all ages, abilities and walks of life, enabling many of them to become self-supporting, regain their self-respect and face the world despite their handicaps.

Goodwill Week is sponsored by all of the Goodwill Industries throughout the nation to bring about greater public awareness of the many ways in which the individual can support the work of Goodwill.

BY DONATING usuable items, by shopping at Goodwill, and by contributing financially," stated Mr. Kenneth A. Erwin Executive Director of Columbus Goodwill, "everyone in our community can share in the accomplishment of our goal to "'Helping the Handicapped Help Themeselves".

You're Telling Us ...

The Spectator Newspapers welcome letters from readers, expressing their views on subjects of interest to them -- whether initiated by news stories or editorial expression in this newspaper or not. Because of space limitations, we prefer letters which do not exceed 300 words. All letters submitted for publication must be signed with the writer's name and address, although -- upon request -- the name of the writer can be withheld. Letters should be marked: "To the Editor, Spectator Newspapers, 3121 South Boulevard, Columbus, Ohio 43204" and must be received by Friday noon prior to publication date for possible publication in that week's edition.

Guard, Reserve Has Encouragement Need

To the Editor:

We have seen dramatic progress away from war and in the direction of that generation of peace which is the goal of our nation. At the same time, it would be folly for us to believe that we no longer need a national defense prepared to meet emergencies.

This is the time to increase our vigilance by reaffirming our dedication to the traditional concept of the citizen-military.

This will afford us a most effective defense organization at the lowest possible cost. To achieve this we must have the understanding and support of all Americans - those who are in or join our Guard and Reserve, the families of those individuals as well as their employers.

In the case of employers, this could mean some reasonable adjustment in policy so that Guardsmen and Reservists can play their part in this nation's "Total Force" for national defense.

Last June, President Nixon asked me to chair a special Committee whose objectives are to develop better public understanding of the vital role of the Guard and Reserve and to obtain the full cooperation of American employers in allowing and encouraging their employees to participate in the Guard and Reserve programs.

When I accepted this assignment, I was confident that, once the need was known, American employers would willingly give their support and establish personnel policies which would encourage employee participation in these important programs.

As the former Chairman of the Board of General Motors, I am happy to report that my faith in the American business community has not been misplaced.

I have been greatly encouraged by the early response I have received from companies, both large and small, and by the many personnel policies sent to me as evidence of employer support.

It is now Department of Defense policy that in any future build-up of the Armed Forces, the National Guard and Reserves, and not the draft, would be the initial and primary augmenting element for the active forces. Under the "Total Force" concept, the All-Volunteer force will be composed of 2.3 million active duty and 1 million selected reserve members.

In the past three years, equipment inventories of the Guard and Reserves, badly depleted during the Vietnam build-up of the active forces, have been replenished at an annual rate of more than $500 million.

In the next fiscal year, the equipment build-up will exceed $1 billion, and the total investment of the Guard and Reserves will be the largest in any single year of our history.

In addition, new missions have been developed bringing Guard and Reserve components more in line with active duty counterparts. With these substantial investments, there has been an intensification of the readiness training of the Guard and Reserve units.

A well-equipped and fully-manned National Guard and Reserve, deployable on short notice, is potentially the most economical part of our defense system (30 percent of the manpower for less than 5 percent of the defense budget).

An effective Guard and Reserve is also the best guarantee against having to use a peacetime draft in future years.

To be a member of the Guard and Selected Reserve one must devote a weekend a month, and an additional two weeks each year, to training exerciees.

Fortunately, there are employers who encourage their employees to participate in Guard and Reserve programs. Their encouragement comes in the assurance that there will be no discrimination against those employees in their consideration for advancement; in the granting of military leave in addition to regular vacations; and in expressions of appreciation of their employees' contributions to the security of our nation.

I urge all Americans, particularly employers, to support this concept, a concept on which our nation was formed nearly two hundred years ago and a concept which has retained our basic freedoms ever since.

Sincerely,
J. M. Roche
National Chairman

Thank Heaven For Little Girls And You, God, For Lovely Dandelions

THANK HEAVEN for little girls - especially those who grow sweeter every day. Piggy banks are rather difficult for someone. That's how it was one day last week for one year old Carmen McCreary as she pondered what to get her yard look nice. I wonder how you get them up. Hmmmm ... is that enough - are they pretty enough - should I throw these things with me? Sure, I would, says Mother and another wonderful Mothers Day (her first one) becomes a beautiful

People are living longer, but the number of people 55 and over in the work force will actually decline in the 1980's, a reflection of the fact that the birth rate fell off in the Depression years.

St. Joseph Alumnae Will Host Annual Sale

The sun will surely shine on Friday and Saturday, May 11th and May 12th, when the Alumnae Association of St. Joseph Academy presents its annual "Everything Under the Sun" Sale from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. each day.

Featured at the sale will be antique trunks, chairs, tables, glassware, statues, cut glass, coat racks, etc.; used merchandise such as clothing, jewelry, household items, toys, games, books.

Many different kinds of baked goods will be offered for sale both days, featuring a special type of home made by the Sisters at St. Joseph's.

In addition to these many items, fresh flowers for the garden will be offered, including: pansies, marigolds, snapdragons, impatiens, alyssum, petunias, begonias, geraniums, hanging baskets, and Big Boy tomatores.

Mrs. Foster Copeland, 206 S. Virginia Lee Road, is chairman of the sale, and Mrs. Richard E. Shipley, 4961 Thorn Hill Lane, is president of the Alumnae Associaiton.

All proceeds from the sale will go to benefit St. Joseph Academy.

Barbara Lawrence Will Marry Jan. 25

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde M. Lawrence of 3574 Audubon Road announced the engagement of their daughter Miss Barbara Ann Lawrence to Mr. Michael Wayne Silverman.

Silverman is the son of Mrs. Mary Silverman of 2768 Berwick Square.

Both Miss Lawrence and Silverman are currently tutors at Capital University.

The bride-elect is a nursing student, a member of the Air Force ROTC and of Angel flight drill team.

Silverman is a biology major, a pilot candidate in the Air Force ROTC and a member of the drill team.

They both will be commissioned in the Air Force upon graduation.

A January 25 wedding is planned.

Laws Affecting Women Topic For Panel

Up-coming legislation in the Ohio General Assembly which will affect women is the topic for panel discussion May 10, 8 p.m., at the Bexley Public Library, 2411 East Main Street.

Panelists are Cathy Harper, legislative researcher, Ohio Council of Churches; Adrienne Bosworth, public informaiton director, Ohio Civil Rights Commission; Steve Soltis, legal advisor, Ohio Industrial Relatons Commission; and Representative Mike Stinziano (D) Columbus.

Dorothy Reynolds will serve as moderator. Mrs. Reynolds is president of the League of Women Voters of Metropolitan Columbus, the group sponsoring the free public meeting.

Members of the audience will receive copies of bills affecting females.

Capitol City Barracks Meets

Capitol City Barracks and Auxiliary 461 of the Veterans of World War One of the U.S.A. will meet Sunday May 13 at 2 p.m. in the Veterans Memorial Building 300 W. Broad St., Rooms 201 and 203.

Installation of officers for the coming year will be held by both the Barracks and Auxiliary. Refreshments and a social hour will follow.

Saturday May 12 the anniversary dinner will be held at the Officers Club, Defense Construction Supply Center, 3990 E. Broad St., at noon.

May 6 is National Hospital Day at the Chillicothe Veterans Hospital,. Members are urged to attend. Church for all faiths will be held. The parade will be in the afternoon.

Art Show Planned

Several hundred pieces of student artwork will be displayed for public viewing at Walnut Ridge High School's fourth annual "Spring Art Show and Sale."

The artwork shown will include prints, drawings, photographs, paintings, ceramic pieces, wall hangings, and assorted sculpture and collages.

The show, which opens at 11 a.m. Friday, May 11 and closes at 9 p.m., will be held in the School's student lounge.

THE NEW OFFICERS for the Bexley Unit, Columbus Symphony Orchestra Women's Association were announced at a recent meeting. The new officers and committee chairmen are: front row left to right: Mrs. Paul Curtiss, chairman; Mrs. Henry Gurvis, social; Mrs. Kenneth R. Evans, programs; Mrs. Davis Newton, tickets. Second row: Mrs. G.C. Heffner, projects; Mrs. Frederick Laird, youth activities. Third row: Mrs. C. Keith Ault, yearbook and Mrs. James McIntosh corresponding secretary, and fourth row: Mrs. Leah Smith, advisor and Mrs. Preston Duffy, campaign chairman.

THE BEXLEY Unit also welcomed some new members at the meeting last week. New to the organization are seated left to right: Mrs. Edwin Ellman and Mrs. Henry Wilson and standing are Mrs. William R. Smith and Mrs. Alexander Pollack. Not pictured are Mrs. William Davidson, Mrs. Gordon Schiffman and Mrs. H. E. Schmidt. Jr.

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There are also sweater sets with tank tops or halter tops that go under matching cardigans...and since the shirt is this year's fashion must, how about shirts that double-up with one another...a jacket-shirt and a shirt-shirt in twin prints, that are chic together or on their own.

The perfect Accessory Gift for Mother could be an important handbag...newest, the Clutch. White vinyl...convertible, of course, with hidden chains to wear as a shoulderbag.

..Mom will love the tennis-inspired bodysuit set. A nylon-poly knit short sleeve bodysuit with shirt collar and contrast trim. A matching cardigan jacket has contrast trim at the cuffs and down the front of the jacket.

..Give Mom the single most important fashion bag, the clutch. A white vinyl clutch with black plastic ring closure. And for on-the-shoulder comfort, the clutchbag has a convertible gold chain, tuck in inside, or pull it out.

Bexley Woman's Club Installs New Officers

The Bexley Women's Club will install newly elected officers at the annual Iris Luncheon on Tuesday, May 15, at 12:30 p.m. at the Columbus Country Club.

Officers to be installed include Mrs. Joseph A. Lutz, president; Mrs. James Dlough, first vice president; Mrs. James C. Lewis, Jr., second vice president; Mrs. Harold Gall, recording secretary; Mrs. Michael Farr, Jr., treasurer; Mrs. Donald Shock, assistant treasurer and Mrs. Allen D. Ziegler, parliamentarian.

Special guests at the luncheon will be Miss Bertha Ihnat, administrative assistant, Student Financial Aids, Ohio State University; Mrs. Martha Schoenlaub, assistant director for Student Affairs, School of Nursing, OSU; Miss Mary Roess, associate dean of student life, Capital University; Mrs. Eleanore Kirby, executive secretary, Grant Hospital School of Nursing; and Mrs. Helen Scott, guidance counselor, Bexley High School.

Winners of the club's 10 1973 scholarships are: Flora Lewis Underwood Scholarship, Jenny Jenny Burris, Bexley High School; the Mayor William Schneider Scholarship, Barbara Sale, Capital University; Mary Conte Alexander Scholarship, Jacqueline Frain, Ohio State University School of Nursing; Leslie Robison, Capital University. Barbara Gawronski and Joan Hammond, Grant Hospital School of Nursing; Marcia Resing, Ohio State University School of Nursing; and Annette Jefferson, Maureen Bonace and Patti Jo Inglish, Ohio State University.

The Harriman family will present a musical program, "A Breath O'Scotland."

The spectator shoe is a great gift too...great for the summer leg-show with skirts and dresses. Mother would feel young and gay in a black and white vinyl spectator pump with platform sole and two inch heel. Sizes range from 6 to 12 WW...isn't that nice to know?

IN SCHOOL

Marine Pfc. Kenneth R. Ponder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ponder of 625 Carpenter St., is a teletype repairman student at the Marine Corps Base here.

He is a 1972 graduate of Mohawk High School, Columbus.

ASSIGNED

Airman William E. Pitre, son of Thomas A. Pitre, 2911 Ashby Road, Columbus, has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., after completing Air Force basic training.

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The sergeant, an air cargo supervisor, was chosen for his leadership, exemplary conduct, technical skill and duty performance in competition with all other airmen in his grade and specialty.

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DONALD BROOK'S, look of the 40's, updated for this two piece print playsuit with matching palazzo pants, in "Antron" nylon knit. Sizes 8-14. Black-red; red-white.

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'IN' fashion with Tess Stern

ROMANTICALLY BARE OR REFINELY COVERED, is the "Look" for swimwear, playwear, partywear this Summer. This is not a period of age identification of fashion, but one of figure and color sense...for two types of women, the active and the spectator. Both groups offer something for everywoman whatever her age and preference...from the teeniest bikini to the more covered sophisticated look.

HOWEVER STRONG the swimsuits come on this season, there is a somewhat softer line resulting from important structural difference. Though there are still a few suits with firm bra cups for those who desire them, most are styled with soft bras that have just enough lining for support. The result is a becoming but completely natural look. The choice is great...with each designer doing his own thing.

DONALD BROOKS, who designs exciting swimwear for Sinclair, uses dazzling prints, coordinated to relate to other styles in solid colors. For versatility, a woman can create two different evening dresses by teaming the skirt with either of two maillots in the same print...one a halter style with plunging neckline, the other a scooped neckline suit with cap sleeves. Since the "tennis look" has become the new love of fashionables everywhere, he designed a group of spanking white birdseye piques, trimmed with contrast piping of red, green or black...the one piece swim suit with flared skirt can also double as a tennis dress.

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Hosts Membership Tea

The Staccato Unit of the Women's Association of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra will hold its annual membership tea in the home of Mrs. Betty Keenan, 43 S. Cassingham Rd., at 2 p.m. on May 12.

Newly elected officers of Staccato unit of the coming year are: Chairman-Mrs. Jack Lee; Vice-Chairman - Mrs. Nick Rettos; Secretary - Mrs. Ugo Anderson; and Treasurer - Mrs. Rodney Rice.

Orchard Hill Garden Club Meets

Orchard Hill Garden Club will meet Thursday, May 10, at 8:30 at the home of Mrs. Rolf Kaufman.

Miss Ruth Schultz will speak on Herb Gardens.

Co-hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Jack Pennell and Mrs. Bernard Cohen.

Officers will be elected for next year.

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Bexeley Social Club Plans Style Show

Bexley Social Club will be entertained May 17, at 7:30 p.m. at Bexley Masonica Temple, 2521 E. Main St., by a unique style show, presented by "Mildred's Fashions".

Election of officers, also, will be held that evening.

Wazoo Plans Luncheon

WAZOO will be hosting a luncheon at the Winding Hollow Country Club May 31.

Dr. James Savoy, the Columbus Zoo Director and Mr. David Smith, president of a design company, will speak on present and projected projects at the Zoo. The socak hour is at 11:30, lunch at noon, speakers at 12:45 and meeting at 1:45.

For reservations contact Mrs. John Haldi, 451-8388 or Mrs. C.E. Mercer, 488-5318.

Hadassah Chapter Plans Installation Luncheon

Columbus Chapter of Hadassah will hold its annual installation luncheon on Tuesday, May 15, at noon at the Winding Hollow Country Club.

Members of the executive boards of the chapter and theElana, Aviva and Devora groups of Hadassah will be installed.

Mrs. Jerry Weingrad will continue as president of the Columbus chapter.

The program following the luncheon will include a presentation by members of Young Judea, a youth group sponsored by Hadassah.

Ms. Rochelle Brand will entertain those assembled with a selection of Israeli songs.

Cost of the luncheon is $5.

Violet Society Plans Meeting

The Columbus African Violet Society will meet May 16 at 1 p.m. at Independence Hall, Northwest Gardens.

Report of the 1973 AVSA Convention will be given by the president, Mrs. Richard Lane.

The program will be presented by a guest horticulturist form Ohio State University.

Mrs. Lowell Allen and Mrs. Bruce Palmer will serve as hostesses.

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Grace United Church of Christ will have their annual Mother Daughter Banquet on June 12, 1973 at 5:30. The theme this year be the The Magic of Spring.

A young man from Bexley, Bill Krech will present a magic show.

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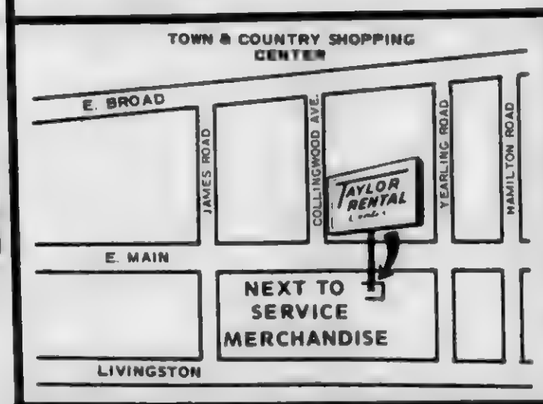

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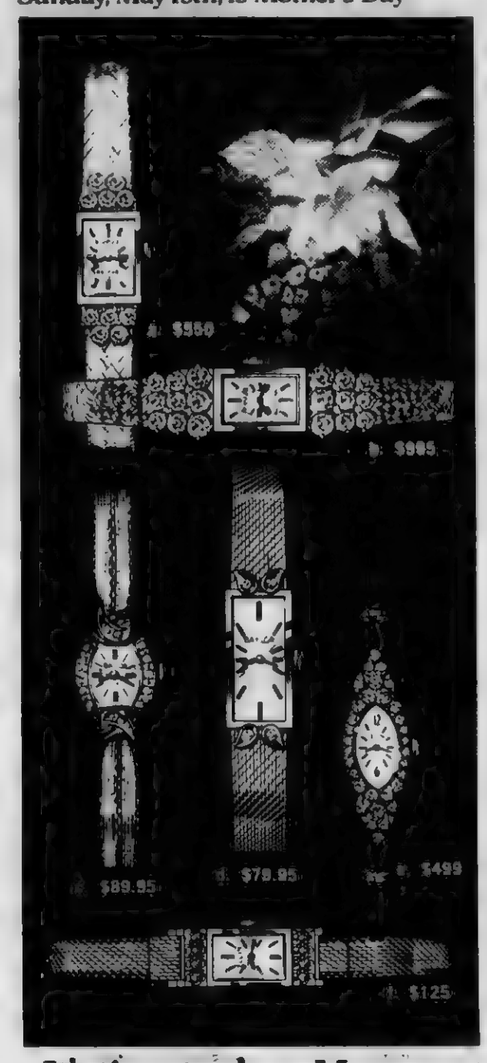

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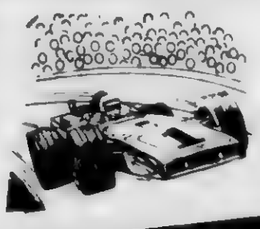

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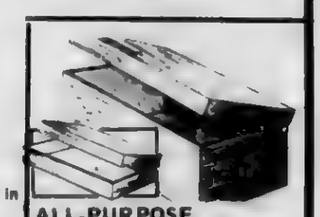

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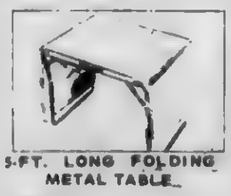

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By BETTY DRAGONETTE

Welsh Hills Players, 3 Wilwood Avenue in Newark are presenting "The Mikado" May 8 - 12, 15 - 19 at 8:30 p.m. The theater phone number is 345-7385.

The spring production for Curtain Players, to be presented at the Sharon Woods Nature Barn, is "Last of The Red Hot Lovers" featuring Paddy Driscoll. It is directed by Don Ehret and will run May 11-12 and 18-19.

The last play of the season for Gallery Players, 1125 South College Ave. will be "The Gingerbread Lady" playing May 17,19,20 and 24, 26 and 27. For ticket informaiton call 231-2731.

The Hosephinum auditorium, just north of I-270 on High Street in Worthnton, is the site for Worthington Community Theater's "Born Yesterday" May 18-19, 25-26. Larry Kieffer, of Welsh Hills Players, is directing and Don Boland is playing Brock. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

The swan song for this season seems to be coming all at once with Players Club going into their final production "The Time Of Your Life", by William Saroyan. Dr. Roy Bowen, professor of theater at Ohio State University is the guest director.

Play dates are May 18 - 20, 22 - 26 with a 7:30 curtain Sunday, May 20 and a special student matinee Saturday, May 19 at 2 p.m. The remainder of the performaces will be at 8:30 as usual.

I don't get a chance to see many movies, but I did catch "The Nelson Affiar" which opended last week at the Camelot North, Carousel East and Westland, and contnues this week at least through Saturday, and who knows???-I think it's good enough to hold over.

It is the story of the last days of Admiral Horatio Nelson's life, with his love, Lady Emma Hamilton, and at the battle of Trafalgar, where he received his death-dealing wound. This is not a white-wash of his life, memrely a presentation of facts. The story neither passes moral judgement on him nor condones what he did, but shows his as the great naval leader he was.

The color is magnificient, though I found the battle to be a bit graphic. I can now understand the line "Her deck once red with hero's blood".

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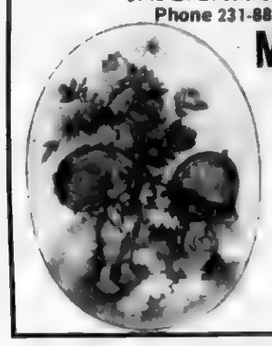

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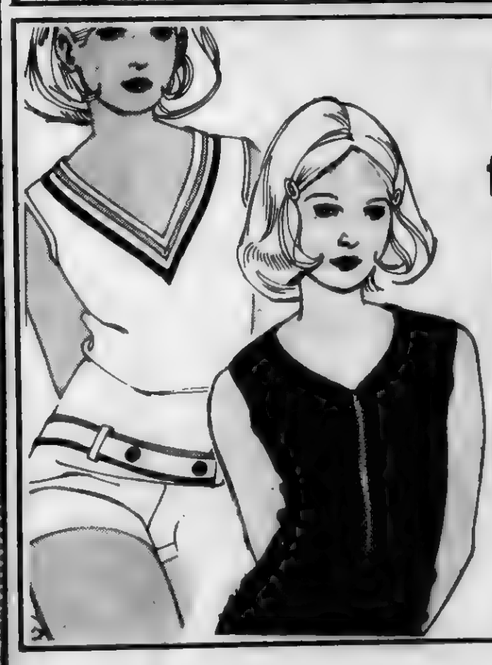

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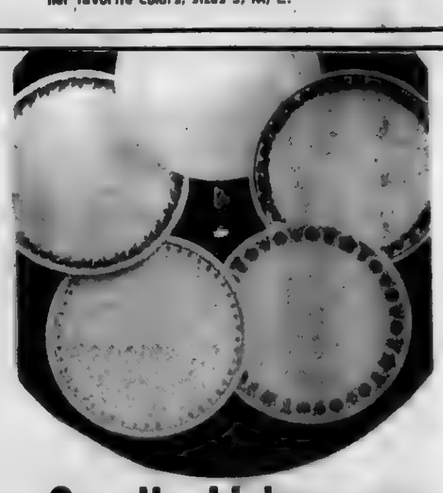

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Birthright Sponsors Two Training Session

A two-part training session series Saturday, May 12 and Friday, May 18, will be held at the Brithright office located at 481 E. Town St. for those interested in the organization.

Birthright is a community service organization that helps any young girl or woman with an unwanted or trouble pregnancy. The prolife group, whose phone-in number is 221-0844, offers friendship and referral information to these women, as well as loans of maternity and baby clothes and baby furniture.

Saturday's session will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and the next Friday's session will begin at 12:30 p.m. Babysitting will be provided at both sessions.

Featured speakers at the Saturday session will include Sister Jean Marie Hilvers of Catholic Social Services, discussing interviewing techniques; Thomas Kilbane, lawyer and Brithright board member, discussing legal aspects of Brithright; and Dr. Meade O'Boyle, neonatologist and Birthright board member, speaking on the humanity of the unborn child.

Friday's afternoon meeting will start with a role-playing series to demonstrate how to respond to calls from distressed women by experienced volunteers and will be highlighted by a speech from Dr. J. Douglas Veach treating the medical and psy chological aspects of pregnancy.

For reservations, please call Mrs. Ellen Wilson, 878-4761.

Gahanna Reigns As Whopper Kings

HERE'S THE Gahanna Burger King Whopper eating contest champions, top photo, who teamed up for 21-½ whoppers eaten to down Eastmoor 21½ to 16. The posers and the number eated are from left: Anita Wickowski, cheerleader; John Willison, 4; John Harris, 2¾; Mike Clark, 5½; Steve Toeller, 4¾; Scott Rogers, 4½ and Burger King Executive Phil Dunn who presented the team with a trophy and a $50 savings bond. The team is donating the savings bond to the Gahanna Chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Eastmoor put on a goodshow and here are the team with a cheerleader and their totals. From left, botom photo, are Gregg Miller, 3¼; John Buckley, 3; Becky Reed, cheerleader; Randy Haueisen, 3; Jim Pike, 3¼ and Larry Press, 3½.

One-Day Exhibition At Schumacher Gallery

The Schumacher Gallery of Capital University will sponsor a one-day exhibition and sale of original graphic art by contemporary and master artists.

The display is scheduled for Thursday, May 10 from noon to 8 p.m. in Huber Hall of Fine Arts, east of College Avenue on Mound Street on the Capital campus.

The exhibition – arranged by the Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore, Maryland – includes more than 1,000 original lithographs, etchings and woodcuts.

Artists represented include Picasso, Chagall, Miro, Dali, Goya, Renoir and many others, as well as contemporary American, European and Japanese printmakers.

Additional information the exhibit and sale is available by contacting the Schumacher Gallery at 236-6201.

Pool Patter By Peg Pierce

The Jewish Center indoor pool suddenly came to life when Nancy Wasserman came through the locker room door with six week old Joiwind. Nancy married John Williams and they are from Oregon but moving back to Ohio where they hope to find a farm. The Williams are potters and we will be seeing some of their work in these parts soon. Of course grandpa Sig told the boys in the Health Club and Zack and Lou Beers just had to see this new baby girl watching Mommy and Daddy taking a swim.

Yours truly went to Florida to see the big fish but the gulf was still riled up from the rains. The man who caught the only Jack fish, worked all afternoon in the surf. The bay people near Bradenton work all afternoon and make off with just a couple of Sheep Heads. The week-end before that Buckeye Lake, Ohio coughed up 26 nice Blue Channel Cat Fish–right out in front of the cottage. Sometimes you wonder, huh! I just wish the sound of the surf could be at Buckeye.

Water Show – On Sunday, May 6th The Center will send a water show to the Veteran's Hospital. The show is beginning to jell. Torah Academy is providing divers and water ballet, the Center Nereides, an Aquatic Art Group, will repeat a couple numbers from last summers show. The Columbus Coraline Club promised a team number, and the Center Torpedoes are working on a giant anchor formation. Chris Templeton will do a tumbling act on the deck. Show time is 2 p.m. at the Chillicothe Vets Hospital.

If you have never been to a hospital day why not dirve the family down. There are parades, exhibits, golf and tennis matches, mock wars, tours of grounds and much more. The Jewish War Vets always show us a great time.

If it ever stops raining we hope to get to work on the outdoor pool. The outdoor complex is scheduled to open Sunday, May 27th at 10:00 a.m.

The Summer Program is by now in your mail, so don't throw it away. All the dates are right there. Indoor pool Spring Quarter for instruction will end Friday, May 18th.

Summer Staff – The Columbus Jewish Center Physical Education Department is pleased to announce that the summer aquatic staff has been chosen. The summer of "73" Center pool complex will be open for membership Sunday, May 27th at 10 a.m.

The following Water Safety instructors will be teaching swimming: Linfd Kay Marquardt is co-ordinator of Learn to Swim classes for Day Camp and general members. Carole Ann Serio, Beginners; Suzanne Jack, Intermediates; Cynthia Stucker, Advanced Beginners; Paul Trasin, Life Saving classes; Barbara Templeton, Synchronized Swimming and Swimmers Level.

Senior Life Guard Bruce Orlov will provide pool coverage and Leigh Orlov is assisting the Diving section. Marisa Surace is asigned to the Swimmers Level.

Honorariums Jeanette Beckman, Karen Saas, and Vincent Surace have signed on as Water Safety aides.

The Small Craft Staff includes Mitch Banchefsky, Water Front Head at Hoover site; Ted Bloom, Sailing instructor; Brad Blair and Joel Ghitman are assigned to assist at the Hoover site.

Mrs. Shan Bumgarner will head the canoeing and rowing at the Alum site with Geoff Stein acting as assistant. Boating honorarium, Robert Banchefsky will aid both Hoover Dam and Alum Lake waterfront personel. Gate house control will be managed by Ruth Harris assisted by Sharon Poock.

Alan Hackel, Chairman of The Aquatic Committee, asks your enthusiastic co-operation to help this staff to avoid accidents and injury, maintain good public relatons and proper sanitation at all times.

Senior Citizens

1100 EAST BROAD

A Mother-Daughter Tea will be held this Friday, May 11th at 2:30 at the 1100 East Broad Senior Citizens Recreation Center. All mothers are invited to bring as guests their daughters and or daughters-in-law. Special entertainment and light refreshments are planned.

The Golden Age Rally sponsored by the Columbus Recreation and Parks Department is May 16th from 1:30 p.m. at the Ohio Theatre. Admission is free to all senior citizens of Franklin County.

Stage show based on the theme "Thow Were the Days" will be presented at 2:15 and 3:30. Tom K. Hamilton at the "Mighty Morton" will be featured at 6 followed bylive music for dancing from 6:30 to 9:30.

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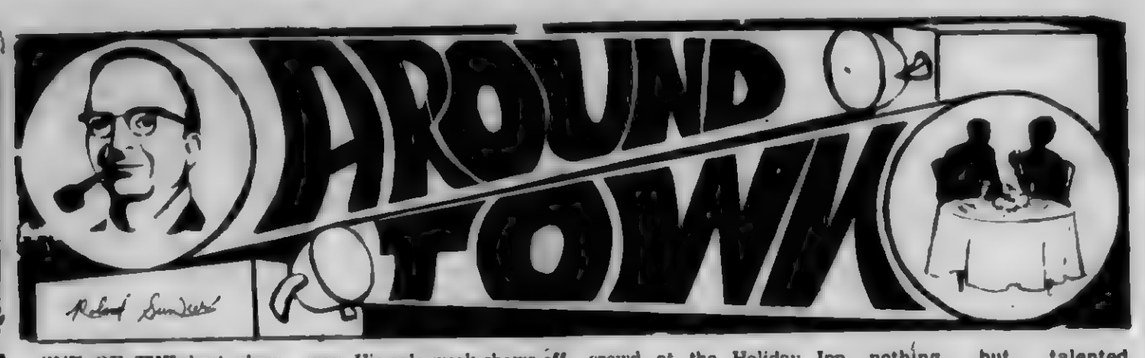

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ONE OF THE best show groups I have seen in a long time is currently doing a three week stint at the Ramada Inn North. Everybody's People is the name of the outfit. They are Everybody's People, believe me. I have seldom seen a bunch of talented, versatile entertainers as comprised this group.

There are three fellows and one girl and everyone of them sing and play several different instruments. For example, leader Bruce Fisher does some mighty fine vocal work and also plays piano, organ, trombone and vibes. Now, he like the rest, doesn't play these various instruments occasionally, but practically every tune, he will handle two or three instruments, besides singing. As I said the same is true for the rest of the members.

DIANA FINN, who sings like a bird on a spring morn, also plays every instrument on stage, except the trombone. The way she and Bruce change around at the organ in the middle of a song, is so smooth and quick, you would never notice if you were not looking.

In fact, the same is true with each member. Dale Gonyea handles the keyboard and does most of the male singing. This guy sounds like Frankie Avalon. His rendition of "Who Can I Turn To", is super plus. The same is true for Diana's presentation of "My Funny Valentine." In fact just about every song the group does fall into this category. Drummer Doug Thorngren is first rate all the way. His solo work shows off his speed as well as his creativeness. Doug drops the sticks, and comes forward to sing up a storm. While he is doing this Diana takes over the sticks and brushes.

One fantastic foursome is just about the only way to describe them. With their abilities of playing so many musical instruments, they switch around more than a yard crew for Penn Central. Everybody's People is a tightly knit aggregation. It is so polished that it shines right into your eyes and ears.

THEY PRESENT a well paced show, plenty of good music from all eras. The entire cast is loaded with an abundance of stage personality and showmanship. Their arrangements are superb. Musically, they produce a big, full sound, as if they were an entire orchestra on stage.

Everybody's People has something for everybody in the way of first rate entertainment. See them at the Ramada Inn North, Tuesday through Sunday.

YOU MAY not think two fellows playing guitar, bass, and singing are a very exciting nor entertaining act. Not true. They are. Here is something else you may not believe. The name of the group is the Jones Brothers. Their names are Jones, and they are brothers.

In fact, when I was told about the duo, I thought here is just another duo. Was I surprised. After listening to a couple of songs, I found out that I was really being entertained. All the rest of the crowd at the Holiday Inn Reynoldsburg felt the same way.

BILL JONES plays guitar and sings. Both he does superbly. This young chap comes on like gangbusters. Brother Dick also popossesses an outstanding voice. Either one of them could make it as a soloist, and have a good chance of climbing that glamourous ladder to success. Together, they are a sure fire winner. When they team up, producing an ear full of close harmony in the vocal department, you will ask for more and more.

Both of the brothers possess an abundance of stage personality and showmanship. What these two fellows do are simply to entertain. When two young men can accomplish this, they have to be good.

The Jones Brothers are just that, good. If they can keep me entertained for a couple of hours, I feel they can do the same for you. Take my word for it, and stop in at the Holiday Inn-Reynoldsburg, Wednesday through Saturday. You do have a pleasant surprise in store for you.

VELVET STORM is the name of the entertainers currently appearing at the Ramada Inn East. And according to Webster's big book, they are appropriately named. Velvet is defined as smooth or soft. Storm according to Webster is an outburst of emotion or excitement. Believe me, this is Velvet Storm.

The quartet is composed of nothing but talented musicians and entertainers. Robert Arney is the leader. He plays bass, flute and harmonica. Besides this, Robert could drop all of the instruments and just make it as a vocalist. What a voice. He comes on with a big, rich, full voice. A real stylist is he. Lots of control, also.

Next on the agenda is Daryl Eastburg, an out and out showman. Daryl, besides turning in a first rate performance as guitarist, trumpeter, sax man and drummer, also comes on with a mighty mean voice. Then there is John Pritchard. He is just another talented member, who plays drums, as well as trombone. Often, he plays both at once. John also owns a very entertaining voice.

Believe it or not, there is another member who also is quite versatile. He is Ralph Grennier. Ralph plays electric piano, a handful, that's for sure, and also dishes out some nice sounds with trumpet, and lays down a strong beat at the drums. By the way, Ralph gives out with some pleasing tones in the vocal department.

WHEN THEY team up on some four part vocal harmony, they remind me a little bit of the Four Freshman. Not a copy, but a similar sound.

Velvet Storm do play lots of pretty, pretty music. Then they can come right back, and dish out tunes with spit and fire. When the trumpet and trombone saddle up

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Kings Island Stars Shine On Broadway!

Kings Island Entertainment Features Finest Talent!

KINGS MILLS: Talent scouts from Broadway to Hollywood have discovered that Kings Island is The Place to come looking for new talent. Six kids starring in shows from last year's season have made stage and screen nationally, including Patti Pivarnik (pictured above) who has joined the Goldiggers. This year, 210 entertainers have high hopes for being discovered. In the orange tent theatre, Kings Island's headline show, "Give My Regards to Broadway" is a fast-paced, lively review of Broadway hits from 1900 through today. It's a show of energy, of young people exuding youth and vitality along with good music and dancing. Throughout the park, other happenings include musical groups of every kind — The Off-Duty Trainmen, The Store Keepers, Saturday in the Park and New Orleans Revival. Plus we have drama, comedy, magic, dancing and more — everywhere! So come out to hear and see for yourself the best, most invigorating group of talent anywhere — Kings Island!

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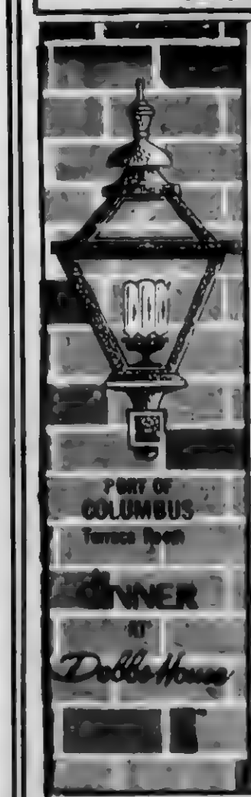

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This is the final week for sexy Jo Kiser at the Lincoln Lodge. This gal is a real showman, and also being quite talented. She is one of the best singles to hit town. Plan on seeing her .... Good and Plenty continue to pack them in at **Marco Polo's Lounge**. Owner Mark Adams certainly has a knack for picking winners. If you enjoy good, strong, contemporary sounds, then make sure you catch Good and Plenty. Their names fit them, that's for sure .... Held over for another week, is September-May at the all new **Ohio Stater Inn Motel**. For lovers of good music, who prefer it served in a nice, soft, dainty manner, this has to be for you. They are quite a rare, unique outfit. I strongly recommend them .... The Swinging Society is finishing out a bang up engagement at the **Ramada Inn-South**. This, for sure, is a very entertaining, pleasing group. If you have not caught them, make sure you do this week .... **Danny's Mannhole** continues to draw the swinging crowds. For a fun filled evening, this is the place. It is the only place on the East Main St. strip, that caters to an older crowd. You can always have fun and be well entertained by Danny Mann and the Counter Revolution ... Something new has hit the Columbus area. If you enjoy good modern blue grass, then make sure you pay a visit to the **Bridal Path Club** located on East Broad near Reynoldsburg. Every Friday and Saturday is a guarantee of a bang up, good time. The New Frontier provides the blue grass sounds, that are great for listening and dancing. Come out this weekend to the Bridal Path Club. It is a ball. Last, but not least, here is a tip for you lovers of good cheese cake, **Charbert's**. I stop in there every once in a while on my way home. They have the best cheese cake in the world. Try it, it is located on E. 12th, right off of High St.

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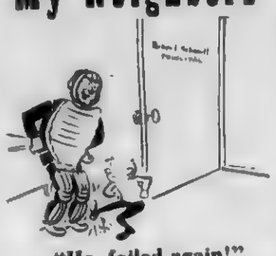

"Ha, foiled again!"

Cancer Society Director Receives Governor's Award

Paul L. Walker, longtime executive director of the American Cancer Society's Franklin County Unit last week received the Governor's Award for Community Action during ceremonies in Governor Gilligan's office.

Walker was selected to receive the award for his "years of service to the community and untiring devotion as a leader in the fight against cancer."

Walker, 226 N. Ardmore, recently discovered that after 18 years of warning others about cancer, he has cancer himself. However, following surgery he is officially on sick leave but working hard on the 1973 Cancer Crusade.

For nearly two decades he has worked against cancer by giving speeches, showing films, and planning money raising projects.

Walker was also an original member of the Ohio State Board of Education and has continued to serve on the board for 17 years.

Governor Gilligan further commended Walker by saying, "Your determination to continue to contribute and remain useful to the community reflects the kind of spirit that helps make Ohio the great state it is."

Nominations for the award are submitted by various state agencies, by members of the news media and by ordinary citizens who feel a fellow citizen deserves special recognition.

There is no quota on the number of awards which can be given out. No one is in competition with anyone else for this award. As Governor Gilligan said, "it is simply a way for the people of Ohio to say 'thanks' to a fellow citizen who has wor contributed to the common good."

Walker received a personal letter from the Governor prepared on parchment and bearing the Great Seal of the State of Ohio. The letter cited his particular contribution.

The Governor's Award for Community Action is meant to recognize a broad range of contributors–people who are working to clean up the environment, working with kids who are on drugs, helping the sick or the handicapped, or helping the poor.

Revolutionary War Film Set

"1776," a filmed survey of the incidents and developments leading to the Revolutionary War, is the weekend's free movie fare at the Ohio Historical Center, Interstate 71 and 17th Ave., under sponsorship of The Ohio Historical Society.

Admission to the showings at 2 and 3 p.m., Saturday-Sunday, May 12-13, is free.

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Cranberry Marsh Bass Tournament

Cranberry Marsh Bas Club held its annual spring bass tournament Saturday and Sunday, April 28-29 at Budkeye Lake Ohio.

Fred Shields and Pete Taylor, owners of Cranberry Marina were again perfect hosts to guests a d members of the club. This year the spring tournament was renamed "The Chief's Cancer Benefit Tournament" in honor of Dan Armbruster, Chief of the Division of Wildlife.

All proceeds were donated to the American Cancer Society on behalf of Dan's late wife.

After Dan was presented the plaque for honoring the tournament the members of the club gave him a gold plated Garcia Ambassador bait casting reel.

I asked Dan if I could borrow the reel and try it out. Big Chief say "No Way!"

The members who fished the two day event caught, weighed, and released over 100 bass. The largest weight 5 lb, 10 oz's, and was caught by Roger Berger of Newark , Ohio.

The largest bass weighed in by a junior member was 4 lb, 9 oz's, and was caught by Ron Bulter of Lancaster, Ohio.

First place in point scoring went to Bill Snyder, second to Bob Smith, and Third place to Bob Hahn.

First place in point scoring for junior members went to Ronnie Bulter, second to Jim Camp and third to Jerry Sollison.

Trophies were presented to the top 20 winners and a one year subscription to the Outdoor Journal Magazine.

How did I do in the tournament? Well I didn't get the opportunity to try my luck this year, but I will have a go at the Cranberry Marsh Bass Club Husband and Wife Tuornament that will be held at Buckeye Lake, Ohio May 27. I'll let you know how we do.

Central Ohio Fishing Report

Recent cool weather has reduced water temperatures and angler success. Warmer weather should result in much increased angler harvest of almost all species.

Indian Lake - Slightly roily and approximately 6" below spillway level, 54 F. A few largemouth bass are being taken on artificial lures fished in the shallow, vegetated portions of the lake. The most productive areas include: Black Hawk and Long Island areas. An occasional walleye is being taken from the Old Indian Lake area with large minnows and artificial lures as bait. Fair catches of crappie and channel catfish may be taken from most areas of the lake, minnows for crappie and nightcrawlers or cut shad for channel catfish. Outlook - fair.

..**Buckeye Lake** - Clear and high at 54"F. Largemouth bass are being taken from the shallow portions of the lake using artificial lures, cut shad and nightcrawlers as bait. Anglers are catching channel catfish from several areas of the lake. Crappie and a few yellow perch are being taken on minnows and bluegill on redworms. Outlo9ok - fair.

..**Knox Lake** - Turbid and high at 59 F. Crappie and yellow perch are being taken on minnows and worms while artificial lures are producing an occasional largemouth bass. Tailwater fishing for trout is fair with the preferred baits being small spinners, cheese and nightcrawlers. Outlook - fair.

..**Mad River** - Clear and normal at 50 F. Good trout fishing continues with the preferred baits being salmon eggs, nightcrawlers and small spinners. Suggested areas of the stream includes that portion flowing between Zanesfield at U. S. Route 33 and S. R. 55 west of Urbana. Tow recently reported good catches include a 24 ¾" 5 pound 9 ounce rainbow taken by Duke Meyers of Pickton and a 21 ¼", 3 pound 1 ounce rainbow caught by Robert Jackson of Cable. Outlook - good.

..**Hargus Lake** - High and roily at 54 F. Bullheads are being taken on nightcrawlers fished on the bottom. Outlook is fair.

..**Hoover Reservoir** - High and clearing at 56 F. Walleyes are being taken on spinners tipped with worms from most areas of the reservoir. A few white bass and catfish are also reported being taken from most areas of the reservoir with artificial lures producing bass and nightcrawlers taking catfish. Outlook - fair.

..**Delaware Reservoir** - Normal and turbid at 56 F. Most areas of the reservoir are producing largemouth bass on artificial lures, crappie on minnows and channel catfish and bullheads on nightcrawlers. Tailwater fishing for muskies is reported as fair with the most productive - baits being artificial lures (larger spinners and spoons). Outlook - fair.

Chief of Wildlife Dan Armbruster, left, receives Garcia Ambassador Reel from Jim Thomas, V.P. Carnberry Marsh Bass Club.

..Ron Butler with his 4 lb., 9 oz. largemouth bass that won the big bass trophy, junior member divis

Roger Berger, Newark, Ohio, with a 5lb., 10 oz. largemouth bass that won the big bass trophy, senior member competition.

Roger Berger, left, biggest bass winner; Bob Hahn, third place; Bob Smith, second place and Bill Snyder, who took first place in point competition in Cranberry Marsh Bass Club annual spring cancer benefit tournament at Buckeye Lake, April 28-29.

Park Regulation Set

The Department of Natural Resources has announced that several new state park regulations have been adopted and will take effect May 18.

Jack Miller, chief of the department's division of parks and recreation, said the new regulations will:

–Increase to six from four horsepower the size limit of motors used on lakes at Strouds Run State Park near Pomeroy and Forked Run State Park near Athens.

–Require a quiet period at state park campgrounds from 10 p.m. to 7 a.m. when the loud playing of radios, phonographs, television sets or musical instruments will be prohibited.

–Ban scuba diving at A.W. Marion State Park near Circleville.

A.W. Marion State Park near Circleville.

–Prohibit residents of private property near state parks from depositing refuse from their homes on state land and make it unlawful to dump refuse in state parks except in receptacles provided for that purpose.

–Prohibit swimming at state park beaches before 10 a.m. or after 9 p.m., except at beaches lighted and designated for swimming after 9 p.m.

Try 'Boat Camping'

HAVE YOU ever tried to be comfortable in a wet sleeping bag? If not, accept the words of those who have. "it's impossible!" is the most common retort.

Dampness, whether from a rain or water accidentally splashed into a boat, can change a pleasant outdoor experience into a nightmare. And for the increasing number of families who enjoy camping by boat, keeping everything dry is doubly important.

Here are some hints from Mercury outboard's outdoor experts that will help prevent unwelcome wetness, even in a downpour.

FIRST, go prepared for the worst. Assume that everything is going to get wet, then plan accordingly. Make up a "dry kit" to carry in the boat that consists of a large sponge, paper toweling, 25 feet of clothesline rope, and a bailing bucket.

The sponge and bucket can be used to mop up water that enters the boat by accident. The rope is for hanging wet things to dry...in case you don't follow these instructions.

Pack all clothing and sleeping bags in heavy-duty plastic sacks. Separate clothing and place in different bags. Separate each sleeping bag, and put a second plastic sack over each item. This way, if a leak develops, wet articles can be held to a minimum.

PUT perishable foods such as bread, crackers, pancake mix, sugar, powdered drinks, etc. in a styrofoam chest. With an ink marker, print the kind of food on top of cans in case their labels are lost.

Take along a large plastic or canvas tarpaulin that fits over the entire boat. Cover the boat each night and when it rains. Be sure to put some support in the center to help drain water off the tarp.

IF YOU are carrying cameras, radios and other items which can be seriously damaged by dampness, keep them wrapped in plastic bags along with small sacks of silica-gel, a water absorbent commonly available through chemical supply outlets.

Two other thoughts from the Mercury staff will be helpful. Build a raised platform which fits into the floor of the boat keeping your gear away from seepage or water splashed over the side. Finally, don't forget to take rainsuits for each member of the family.

The few dollars invested in good rainwear is little to pay if it keeps them dry.

Knoxville Bureau

The Knoxville Tourist Bureau has produced a revised color brochure on Knoxville and the surronding East Tennessee area to let tourists know what there is to do and see.

The back cover is devoted to the annual spring Dogwood Arts Festivaal. The Great Smoky Mountains, the TVA "Great Lakes of the South", and scenic and historical tours are all included.

One feature is the inclusion of four scenic and historic tour maps in East Tennessee. The "Mountain Magic Loop" includes Sevierville, Pigeon Forge, Gatlinburg, Cades' Cove, Townsend, the Foothills Parkway and Maryville, with notes on sights to be seen along the way.

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May 11 - Whetstone at Northland, East at Brookhaven and Linden McKinley at North.

May 14 - St. Charles at North, Northland at Upper Arlington and Whetstone at Ready.

May 15 - Linden McKinley at South, Upper Arlington at Brookhaven, East at Marion-Franklin, North at West and Academy at Northland.

May 16 - Brookhaven at West and Central at Linden McKinley.

South Section

May 11 - Mohawk at Eastmoor, Marion-Franklin at Walnut Ridge, South at Central.

May 14 - Watterson at Marion-Franklin.

May 15 - North at West, Mohawk at Hamilton Township, Linden McKinley at South and East at Marion-Franklin.

May 16 - Central at Linden McKinley, Brookhaven at West and Wehrle at Mohawk.

Columbus Jr. High Track

May 10 - Ridgeview and Woodward Park at Whetstone.

May 11 - Medina, Crestview, Indianola and Barrett at Brookhaven; Dominion, Everett and Starling at Whetstone; Sherwood, Wedgewood and Johnson Park at Walnut Ridge.

May 12 - Beery, Hilltonia and Monroe at Beery Invitational at Marion-Franklin High.

May 15 - Crestview, Dominion and Westmoor at Whetstone.

Players Needed

Do you have a baseball team and no place to play? The Dolphin's Athletic Club is forming a Baeball League. If you are interested, call 299-7241 or 846-3093.

MID-8 champs is written all over the faces of these Bexley runners and coaches as they accept the trophy. From left are C. W. Jones, Bob Curruthers, Buzz Inboden and Coach Russ Owen.

Scioto Downs Ready For May 18 Opening

The first race of the 1973 season at Scioto Downs has been for the 840 stalls. A record smashing 1506 request flooded the desk of Director of Racing, John Phillips.

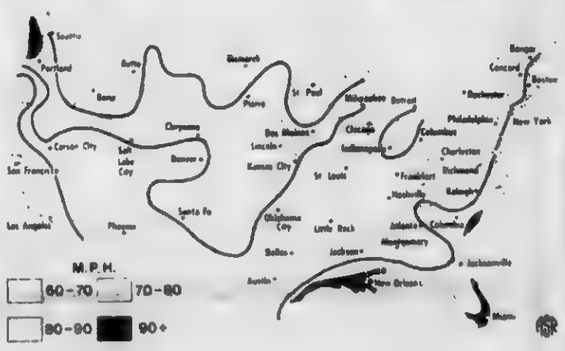
Phillips, starting his ninth year at Scioto, stated, "This is the finest group of horses I have ever had the pleasure of working with. The outstanding entries in the twelve stake events and early closing events, and the list of horses that were allocated stalls, point to a very promising season at Scioto Downs that gets underway on Friday, May 18."

Construction is nearing completion on the new $1 million dollar Penthouse dining room, that will increase the total dining seating capacity at Scioto Downs to 1105.

Gene Riegle, the Greenville, Ohio reinsman who has posted six straight leading driver titles at Scioto Downs, moves the major portion of his fifty horse stable into the barn area around May 1st. The powerful Howard Beissinger stable with thirty very promising candidates will be housed at Scioto Downs about the same time.

Hundreds of reservations for the grandstand seats, and the 700 seats in the terraced club house dining room are coming into the Administration Office for the opening weekend. Reservations for the new Penthouse dining room have been closed for May 18 and 19.

'Little' Winds Can Cause Big Damage!



Take a look at the speed of the strongest sustained winds, in miles per hour, occurring in various areas of the continental United States an average of once every fifty years. These are ordinary winds; figures for gusts and tornados are not included.

So-called "normal" winds can cause major damage to mobile homes if they are not tied down correctly.

The devastation wreaked by hurricanes and tornados is generally well known. Statistics show that approximately 13,000 mobile homes will suffer more than $1,000 each in damage from hurricane winds alone in an average year.

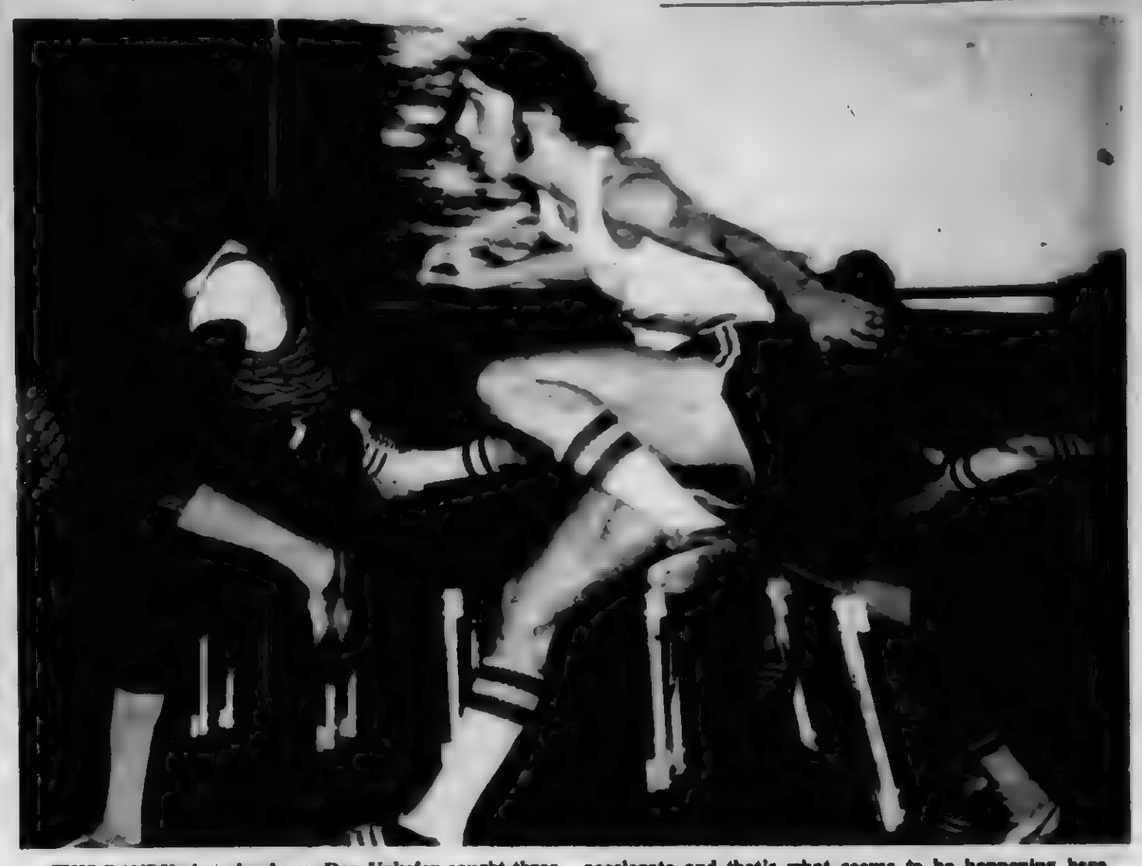
But the dangers from windstorms are not limited to these larger storms. According to George Cressman, director of the National Weather Service, "It is not only hurricanes and tornados which demolish mobile homes, but even more frequently the relatively unspectacular winds from severe thunderstorms, which often gust to more than 70 miles per hour and occur in all parts of the United States."

The National Weather Service is one of seven national weather and safety organizations working with the Mobile Living Communications Center (MLCC) to encourage mobile home owners to tie down their homes correctly. The groups have designated May, 1973, as Tie Down Month.

Tie downs are a system of steel straps or cables which connect the mobile home to anchors imbedded in the ground. A combination of over-the-top and frame ties is usually suggested. Type of equipment and number of ties needed vary according to size of the mobile home, soil type at the location and prevailing wind conditions in the area. Average equipment cost ranges from $90 to $150. Contractor installation costs vary with location. Mobile home owners can install tie downs if they have the proper equipment and information at their disposal.

Proper tie down is one of the most effective means of reducing mobile home wind damage. For greatest safety, mobile home owners and their families are urged to go to a designated storm shelter during high windstorms.

"Wise Up-Tie Down", a brochure outlining tie down equipment and procedure, is available at no charge from the Mobile Living Communications Center (MLCC), P.O. Box 3431, Chicago, Illinois 60654.



THIS DANDY photo by dancy Dan Unkefer caught three hurdle runners (or is it four or five?) at the height of action. Nothing like getting a shove from behind to get a runner to accelerate and that's what seems to be happening here. That's Bexley's Bill Whitlock in the foreground clearing his last hurdle and going toward the finish line.

..BEXLEY runner Chris Altmaer gets ready to hit the tape at the finish line as more Bexley points are racked up in their Mid-8 win. (Photos by Dan Unkefer.)

Barons Sponsor Tryouts

The Columbus Barons Professional Football Club will hold try out camps Saturday May 12 and Sunday May 13 at Reynoldsburg High School Practice Field.

Times for the first days sessions are noon and 4 p.m.

The second days sessions will be at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Any interested personnel should contact the Barons office, 605 South Front or Robert Benjamin, 221-5639.

Columbus High School Track

May 10 - Sectional Preliminaries at Brookhaven.

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May 15 - City Preliminaries, varsity and reserves, at Walnut Ridge.

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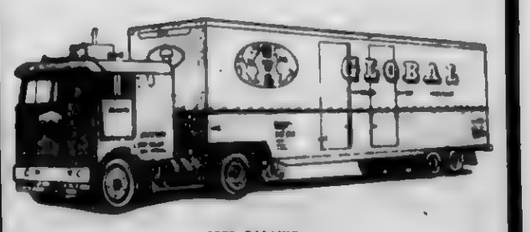

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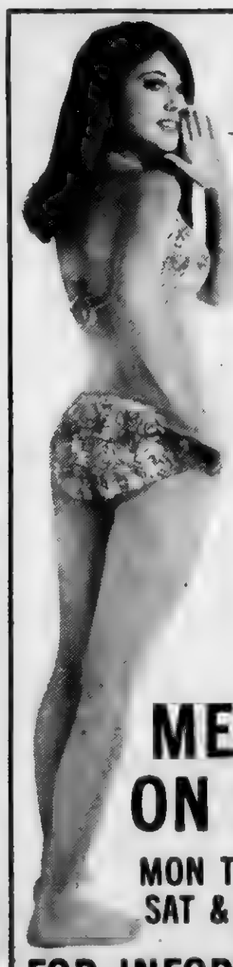

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Named PR Head At Midvo

Lorenzo P. Baker, Jr. has been appointed Manager of Public Relations for Midvo, Incorporated, distributhr for Volkswagen, Porsche and Audi automobiles in Ohio and Kentucky.

Baker will be responsible for corporate public relations as well as the public relation affairs for all of the authorized Volkswagen and PorschelAudi dealerships in the two-state area. He formerly served as General Manager of Midwestern Service ans Sales VW dealership in Columbus.

Lorenzo Baker

Baker is a life-long resident of Franklin County and resides at 2292 Clifton Ave, Bexley. A graduate of Dartmouth College, he is married to the former Ann Dysart and has two children, Margaret and Lorenzo III, both students at Bexley High School.

Baker is a Director of the Columbus Rotary Club, a member of Rocky Fork Hunt and Country Club, the Columbus Club, and Walloon Lake Country Club. A member of the Navy League, he is also on the Advisory Board of THE Salvation Army and a licensed Lay Reader at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Your Environment

The Ohio Environmental Protection Agency urges Ohioans to get involved for a better environment by using products made from recycled resources. Support the recycling industry whenever possible...For additional information contact the Ohio EPA, P. O. Box 1049, Columbus 43216.

Defensive Driving Always Pays Off

"Defensive Driving" is the key to accident-free driving, according to the Columbus Auto Club-AAA.

One hears a lot about "Defensive driving" these days, but just what does it include? The Columbus Auto Club-AAA points out the following tips on how to be a defensive driver:

–Fasten seatbelt, lock all doors and check lights.

–Know where you're going so you won't have to look down at a map while driving.

–Check traffic in all directions before entering an intersection.

–Always leave yourself an "out" (an "out" is leaving enough space between yourself and the car in front of you and leaving enough space between yourself and the cars on each side of you).

–Always check parked cars alongside the road in case anyone darts out from between them.

–Never take anything for granted while driving.

–Slow down in anticipation of a light change if the stop light has been green for a while.

–Signal well in advance when getting ready to park your car.

–A defensive driver always is prepared for anything the other driver might do.

Russelo Appointed Controller

Jerry Russelo has joined American United Inns, Inc., as corporate controller, it was announced this week by Robert G. Harness, president.

Russelo will have primary responsibility for the accounting systems and procedures of the company, and for the development of management systems. He will maintain his office in Columbus.

American United Inns, Inc. is a developer and operator of motor hotesl, child day care schools and nursing homes. It has in operation or under development 12 major motor hotel properties, including seven Ramada Inns in Ohio, 30 Amerikid Day Care Schools, and three nursing homes.

Accessorizing Is Topic At Glick's

A program devoted to accessorizing your home will be held at Glicks Furniture Showcase, 1333 Morse Rd. Thursday, May 10, at 1 p.m.

Glicks annual Home Fashions Seminar is given for homemakers who like to keep up to date on the latest news in Home Fashions.

Featured on the program will be George Williamson, head of Glicks Interior Design Staff.

Mr. Williamson's topic is "Accessories Make the Difference." Compliment your home as you would your wardrobe.

He will be assisted by Susan Saxbe and Kitty Ledit.

Admission is free. There will be refreshments and door prizes. To make reservations, call Glicks Furniture Co., 253-7441.

Mushroom Hunters Should Be Extremely Cautious

PUFFBALLS, toadstools and inky caps sound like ingredients for a witch's brew of the vilest sort. In reality these are common names for some of the most succulent food found in the outdoors – mushrooms.

From the first warm breath of spring until snow falls, there is a steady growth of different kinds of mushrooms in almost every part of the country.

Some of these are edible – many taste better than commercially grown varieties – and the outdoor recreation staff at Mercury outboards has put together some tips for would-be mushroom hunters that will help you locate and enjoy eating these wild delicacies.

MUSHROOMS are often referred to as "nature's destroyers." This is because they thrive on dead and decaying vegetation, removing the last vestiges of life-supporting nutrients the plants originally contained.

Found around rotting logs, among decaying leaves and needles on the forest floor, and in open fields, each kind of mushroom has its own place to grow. They all prefer moist areas.

For this reason, some of the best mushroom hunting is on islands in rivers and lakes.

ONE OF the best eating spring and early summer mushrooms is the morel. It looks like a light tan or grey sponge atop a pale stalk. Rarely more than several inches tall, it frequently is found in open oak, maple and beech forests, sometimes in swampy areas and often in old orchards.

Look for it in May in the central and eastern states, earlier in the south and later in the north. Split in half and washed, the morel is usually fried in butter with or without batter.

ONE RULE the Mercury staff insists mushroom fanciers follow is to learn all you can about several common edible mushrooms and stick to these. Experimenting without the proper knowledge can be dangerous. Those who want to learn more about wild mushrooms will find The Mushroom Hunter's Field Guide (Revised $8.95) a worthwhile investment. Other books are available through stores and library.

And So It Grows

Spare Tree Roots

If you are going to dig a ditch in your yard for sewer lines or drainage pipe, spare those tree roots. Horticulturists say if you cannot route the trenches around the tree, the next best thing is to tunnel under it. But if you must pass by the side of a tree, cut as few roots as possible.

When you have to cut them, cut cleanly. Paint the cut roots with a wound dressing like asphalt-base paint. Back fill the trench as soon as possible so you don't leave the roots exposed to air.

But, before you make any elaborate attempts to protect the tree, make sure it's not one of those that clog sewers or drains. These "cloggers" include willows, poplars, maples and elms.

Flowering Annuals

One of the easiest ways to have a lot of color in your garden this is to plant flowering annuals. You can find an annual to decorate just about every nook and cranny in your garden.

Plant annuals to provide a mass of color to brighten the dark foliage of background shrubs, or to fill in beds until shrubs grow large enough to be decorative in their own right. Or you can use annuals to overplant the beds of spring flowering bulbs after they have bloomed.

Some annuals are best for use as bedding plants, grouped to give large masses of color in the garden. These include candytuft, china-aster, cockscomb, coleus, dahlia, forget-me-nots, petunia, pansy, phlox, pink, poppy, snapdragon and stock. Some annuals make good border plants. Try babysbreath, poppy, scarlet sage and spider plant. Those best for low edging around beds and walks are candytuft, nasturtium, pink, and sweet alyssem. The tall growing annuals are best as quick-growing screens. Use larkspur, morningglory, summer cypress, and sweetpea.

And, of course, annuals can be used in your home all summer as cut flowers. Some are good for drying, too, such as strawflower, larkspur, cockscomb and babysbreath.

Grow Your Own

One way to fight the high cost of food is to grow your own vegetables. That is, if the weather ever settles so the garden can be prepared.

Some of the crops you can plant now are broccoli, brussel sprouts, carrots, swiss chard, kale, leaf lettuce, onion sets, etc.

Bulletin 287, Home Vegetable Gardening in Ohio, is now being printed. Copies will be available through your Cooperative Extension Agent's Office in a week to 10 days. Get a copy for instructions on home vegetable production.

Barracks Auxiliary To Install

Capitol City Barracks and Auxiliary 461 of the Veterans of World War 1 U.S.A. will meet Sunday May 13 at 2 p.m. in the Veterans Memorial Building 300 West Broad sSt.,

Installation of Officers for the following year will be held by both the Barracks and Auxiliary.

Refreshments and a social hour will follow.

WOSU Radio Wins Awards

WOSU Radio has won two Associated Press awards for excellence in broadcast journalism.

The awards were for "Best Regularly Scheduled News Program" and "Best Investigative Reprorting" produced in 1972 by an Ohio radio station serving a metropolitan area of cover 225,000. They were presented at the spring meeting of the Ohio Associated Press Broadcasters Association April 29.

WOSU won the best newscast award for NEWS '72 (now NEWS '73), a multi-hour news magazine aired 7-9 a.m., 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. and 4-6 p.m. Monday through Friday, NEWS '73 keeps the listener up-to-date on breaking stories, time, temperature and weather; it features comprehensive news coverage and reports by the WOSU Radio Ombudsman Service.

Ombudsman Service reports are based on comments, questions and problems listeners telephone to the station on the Service's 24-hour direct line. Thousands of people have called the Ombudsman Service since it began in 1970, and nine out of ten have received a staisfactory resolution, according to WOSU News Director Don G. Davis.

The Associated Press investigative reporting award was for a series of stories by former WOSU reporter Michael G. Maxwell on a dispute between the Franklin County United Way board of directors and the United Community Council.

Davis said Maxwell's investigation and public disclosure of the dispute apparently contributed to its eventual settlement.

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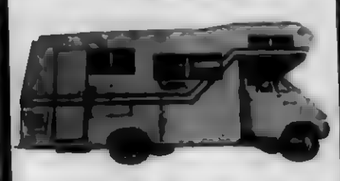

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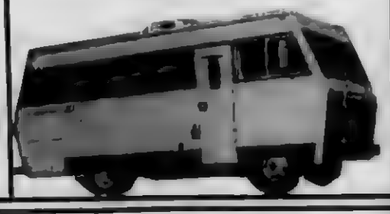

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FFA Annual Banquet Climaxes Year's Activities

"FFA Unites Youth with Opportunities" was the theme of the Eastland FFA Chapter's Student, Parent, and Cooperator Banquet. The annual event held at the Eastland Vocational Center cafeteria recently climaxed an active and rewarding year for the FFA members.

Mr. Neil Stevenson and Mr. Ray Schuler were named Honorary Members for their services to the organization. Stevenson, a prominent Groveport farmer, has contributed both time and effort to help make the FFA a success. He was particularly helpful with the FFA corn projects in recent years.

Schuler, who has been in the greenhouse business for many years in ...

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At District 10 Conference

Stress Cooperation Of P.T.A.-Schools

By Kathy Devaney

Cooperation between P.T.A.'s and the schools was the main theme of the evening panel discussion of the Ohio Congress of Parents and Teachers Inc. District 10 Conference held May 3 at Westland High School.

There were 313 representatives from Columbus, South-Western, Reynoldsburg, Whitehall, Worthington, Westerville and Jefferson Local Local school districts who attended workshops, lectures and a panel discussion at the seven hour conference, which had the theme "I Believe in P.T.A."

"Quality of education and good relations to the community are in direct proportion to the quality of the P.T.A.s," Deputy Superintendent of Columbus Public Schools C. L. Dumaree said.

THE STRENGTH OF P.T.A. is that it has never been involved in politics or the basic administration of the schools. It has concentrated on the general welfare of all boys and girls," Dumaree said.

"The P.T.A. is the link between the three basic institutions of the community–school, home and church. These are like a three-legged stool. If any one of the legs is short or weak, the effectiveness of the work of all is affected," he said.

He reminded those present of the need for local, state and national affiliation of P.T.A.s because there is unity and strength in such affiliations.

Speaking for the problems of school boards, Philip Moseley of the South-Western City School Board, said, "the school board is overrated and underpaid. It's a combination of a big league board of directors and a church finance committee. The members are elected by their fellow taxpayers to provide guidance to the administration but most of their time is spent on non-educational matters such as building ... hiring of non-... granting of ... companies.

"**ALL SCHOOL** boards will welcome your help and advice. Do your homework individually and in groups. Put your ideas in writing and come to the board meeting or speak to members in private. No one likes surprises so let us know what you're going to do," Moseley said.

Moseley said the number one problem in education is classroom discipline caused by disturbed and maladjusted children.

"They're not retarded or stupid children, some are very bright. Generally their home environment disturbs them but the class and teacher have to cope with them.

"Millions of dollars of teacher time is wasted on wasted discipline. Research and discuss this costly problem," he said.

THE ESSENCE of the P.T.A. is that it be a cohesive functioning group, according to Richard E. Spradlin, principal of Hawthorne Elementary School in Westerville.

"The principal can act as a catalyst. We can make the school open to you or we don't. The P.T.A. defeats itself by being negative. Put enthusiasm and vigor into it and we can eliminate some problems together," he said.

Douglas E. Hyer, a teacher at Buckeye Junior High School in Columbus and a member of the Columbus Education Association Board of Governors, called a few teachers to find out what they thought of their P.T.A.

"They make the best cookies and punch, it doesn't exist or they're always on your back."

"**I FEEL MY** P.T.A. wants me not for a speech or because I can get some kids for a project. I have something to say to them and they have something to say to me.

"I love their cookies but I also love them because they want me," he said.

An organization has to stand on the verge of destruction to be effective. "it has to fight from day to day to carry a message to people who don't want to hear the message," Hyer said.

Eight student representatives from Hilltonia Junior High School's P.T.S.A., the first in Columbus, were represented on the panel by Dianna Williams and Ron Hampton who expressed the need to involve students in the decisions that affect their lives.

"**IN THE PAST** parents and teachers worked on problems for us. That is fine for elementary kids but not for junior and senior high school students.

"We want to take part because you're planning our future. We don't want to take over. We want to help. We want to add to your ideas and find better ways to help us.

"P.T.S.A. needs the membership of concerned people in the community. If students are included they will bring in other kids and their parents," Diana Williams said.

Ron Hampton quoted the P.T.A. magazine which said, "P.T.A. is not a social club or prestige club, it is a gathering of volunteers who want to identify and solve problems between the school and community."

STUDENTS SHOULD be involved in this Ron said.

The other student representatives from Hilltonia were Vicki Catalfina, Felicia West, Mitch Neff, Greg Six, Jim Schlichter and Bobby Kemp.

Mrs. James Applegate, Worthington Council P.T.A., served on the reactor panel and said, "it's a battle keeping the P.T.O. going in Worthington.

"How can the P.T.A. get involved in the determination of school policy as our by-laws say?"

MRS. GREG Castetter of the South-Western Council said, "students are the most important. Few would be here if it weren't for students."

Mrs. Sherman Dye, first vice president of the Ohio Congress of P.T.A. acted as moderator for the panelists and restated her definition of the job of the P.T.A. from her address to the first general session.

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The project would also provide an expanded library-learning center, second art room, second home economics room and additional storage space.

The Easthaven Elementary School project calls for construction of a 13,292 square foot addition, containing a new library-learning center and instructional space equal to ten classrooms. The additional classroom area would be constructed on the "open space" concept.

The added space would increase Easthaven's capacity from 319 at present to about 670, eliminating overcrowding at the elementary school. Six classrooms of youngsters are currently transported to three other nearby schools and Easthaven's multi-purpose room is used as a classroom due to overcrowding.

The project also would provide extra storage and work space, facilities for future installation of food service equipment and an expanded parking area. The project is estimated to cost $335,000.

The drawings for the Easthaven project bring to eight the number of plans completed for addition and remodeling projects at elementary schools. Drawings for projects at Alpine, Cedarwood, Deshler, Devonshire, Parkmoor, Sullivant and Winterset Elementaries were previously approved by the Board of Education.

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FRI: "The Human Dimension"
MON: "School Scene"
TUES: "Concern and Comment"
WED: "Urban League"
6:55 (6) The Good Word
7:00 (4) Today
News, interviews and special features with host Frank McGee and Barbara Walters. Gene Shalit and Frank Blair. Local programming at 7:25 and 8:25
(6) Morning Report
(10) CBS News
7:25 (4) Five Minutes To Live By
7:30 (4) Today Show
(6) Romper Room
(10) Popeye
8:00 (6) Jeff's Collie
(10) Captain Kangaroo
Gentle adventure series for kids. Bob Keeshan plays "Captain Kangaroo."
8:25 (4) Be Feminine
8:30 (4) Today Show
(6) New Zoo Revue
9:00 (4) Paul Dixon
(6) Let's Make A Deal
(10) Friendly Junction
9:30 (6) Jeopardy
Art Fleming leads this game of skill and knowledge
9:55 (10) Chuck White Reports
10:00 (6) Columbus 6 Calling
(10) Joker's Wild
Game show with host Jack Barry.
10:30 (4) Baffle
(10) $10,000 Pyramid
Celebrity contestant game with host Dick Clark.
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(10) Gambit
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MON, TUES: Alice Weston Presents
(61) Newsroom
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Celebrity panelists provide answers (sometimes contrived) to questions posed by host Peter Marshall.
(6) Bewitched
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Big business for 'Bandstander'

Mention the name Dick Clark to most people, and their thoughts would probably turn to "American Bandstand," the long-running youth song-and-dance series. The show has survived every dance craze and teen fashion for the past 20 years. And Clark has survived the program too, albeit its success has tagged a stereotype on the man.

GLANCING THROUGH a biography of Clark, one discovers that he has all kinds of irons in the fire. He's starred in several movies...has made the talk-show circuit...his Tour Productions hosts an array of musical talent (Raiders, Aretha Franklin, Supremes, Osmond Brothers, among others) and other entertainment ventures (Barnum & Bailey Circus, "Mame" road show, Royal Lippizan Stallions among them). In short, the fella who was so instrumental in familiarizing us with the Hulley-Gulley, the Mashed Potato, tan shoes with pink shoelaces, et al...this same guy is a real businessman.

Dick Clark

Does the "youth" stereotype bother the 44-year-old Clark? Not at all, he claims. "Bandstand," which he persuaded Philadelphia's WFIL-TV to debut back in 1952, "has meant magnificent good fortunes for me," Clark says.

MEETING OVER lunch in Chicago recently, where he flew into for a few hours to help promote CBS' new morning game show, "The $10,000 Pyramid," which he hosts, Clark left no doubt in my mind that he is indeed a most articulate and perceptive businessman. He revels at keeping abreast of today's rapidly-changing technology, especially in the communications field.

"You have to stay in tune with what's happening," Clark says. To help him do that, Clark is seemingly always on the road, on the go. After taping his "Bandstand" in California, Clark commutes to New York each week to do "Pyramid." He tapes five of those game shows in a day, then is back to the West Coast, many times stopping over on business in other major cities.

PERHAPS IT'S THE pace that has kept Clark's appearance and outlook youthful. Much like the young person who has an opinion on everything, Clark is quick to chime in when queried on a range of topics.

The State of Music Today? "Can't argue with a multi-billion dollar business. Music now offers more of a varied diet...something for everyone."

State of Youth Today? "Right now they're becoming more passive, especially about politics after being so involved several years ago. They feel like they've been beating their heads against the wall ... there have been too many grandstanding politicians."

Health of RADIO-TV? "Pretty good. Television will continue to make big strides, as will FM radio."

Do you like game shows? "Sure do, but they're the roughest program on TV to do. What's a 'good' game show? One that lasts over a year!"

What future projects on the horizon? "We're working on a 'Bandstand' Anniversary Show (to air June 19 on ABC). Also, preparing a 20-year history of rock 'n roll for film. And, oh yes...we're producing a show in Canada which could be a big hit in syndication in this country. It's an 'advice' show based on 'The Sensuous Man.'"

And that's a far cry from being a pusher of bobby sox, blue-jeans, and Fabian in Philly. Not that Clark regrets a combination like that...

Pitch In!

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Close-Up News of Community News

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THERE WERE several presentations made at the recently Eastland Vocational School. Neil Stevenson (right) a Groveport farmer, was made an honorary member of the chapter for his help and support of youth. Pictured with Stevenson are FFA President Gary Fenice and Queen, Linda Edwards. Stevenson aided the school with the corn demonstration projects.

FFA Annual Banquet Climaxes Year's Activities

"FFA Unites Youth with Opportunities" was the theme of the Eastland FFA Chapter's Student, Parent, and Cooperator Banquet. The annual event held at the Eastland Vocational Center cafeteria recently climaxed an active and rewarding year for the FFA members.

Mr. Neil Stevenson and Mr. Ray Schuler were named Honorary Members for their services to the organization. Stevenson, a prominent Groveport farmer, has contributed both time and effort to help make the FFA a success. He was particularly helpful with the FFA corn projects in recent years.

Schuler, who has been in the greenhouse business for many years in

knowledge they gain through the FFA which can be related to their class and work experience will help prepare them for jobs in agriculture which is a vital part of today's American economy.

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At District 10 Conference

Stress Cooperation Of P.T.A.-Schools

By Kathy Devaney

Cooperation between P.T.A.'s and the schools was the main theme of the evening panel discussion of the Ohio Congress of Parents and Teachers Inc. District 10 Conference held May 3 at Westland High School.

There were 313 representatives from Columbus, South-Western, Reynoldsburg, Whitehall, Worthington, Westerville and Jefferson Local Local school districts who attended workshops, lectures and a panel discussion at the seven hour conference, which had the theme "I Believe in P.T.A."

"Quality of education and good relations to the community are in direct proportion to the quality of the P.T.A.s," Deputy Superintendent of Columbus Public Schools C. L. Dumaree said.

THE STRENGTH OF P.T.A. is that it has never been involved in politics or the basic administration of the schools. It has concentrated on the general welfare of all boys and girls," Dumaree said.

"The P.T.A. is the link between the three basic institutions of the community—school, home and church. These are like a three-legged stool. If any one of the legs is short or weak, the effectiveness of the work of all is affected," he said.

He reminded those present of the need for local, state and national affiliation of P.T.A.s because there is unity and strength in such affiliations.

Speaking for the problems of school boards, Philip Moseley of the South-Western City School Board, said, "the school board is overrated and underpaid. It's a combination of a big league board of directors and a church finance committee. The members are elected by their fellow taxpayers to provide guidance to the administration but most of their time is spent on non-educational matters such as building [illegible] hiring of non- [illegible] d granting of [illegible] companies.

"ALL SCHOOL boards will welcome your help and advice. Do your homework individually and in groups. Put your ideas in writing and come to the board meeting or speak to members in private. No one likes surprises so let us know what you're going to do," Moseley said.

Moseley said the number one problem in education is classroom discipline caused by disturbed and maladjusted children.

"They're not retarded or stupid children, some are very bright. Generally their home environment disturbs them but the class and teacher have to cope with them.

"Millions of dollars of teacher time is wasted on wasted discipline. Research and discuss this costly problem," he said.

THE ESSENCE of the P.T.A. is that it be a cohesive functioning group, according to Richard E. Spradlin, principal of Hawthorne Elementary School in Westerville.

"The principal can act as a catalyst. We can make the school open to you or we don't. The P.T.A. defeats itself by being negative. Put enthusiasm and vigor into it and we can eliminate some problems together," he said.

Douglas E. Hyer, a teacher at Buckeye Junior High School in Columbus and a member of the Columbus Education Association Board of Governors, called a few teachers to find out what they thought of their P.T.A.

"They make the best cookies and punch, it doesn't exist or they're always on your back."

"I FEEL MY P.T.A. wants me not for a speech or because I can get some kids for a project. I have something to say to them and they have something to say to me.

"I love their cookies but I also love them because they want me," he said.

An organization has to stand on the verge of destruction to be effective. "it has to fight from day to day to carry a message to people who don't want to hear the message," Hyer said.

Eight student representatives from Hilltonia Junior High School's P.T.S.A., the first in Columbus, were represented on the panel by Dianna Williams and Ron Hampton who expressed the need to involve students in the decisions that affect their lives.

"IN THE PAST parents and teachers worked on problems for us. That is fine for elementary kids but not for junior and senior high school students.

"We want to take part because you're planning our future. We don't want to take over. We want to help. We want to add to your ideas and find better ways to help us.

"P.T.S.A. needs the membership of concerned people in the community. If students are included they will bring in other kids and their parents," Diana Williams said.

Ron Hampton quoted the P.T.A. magazine which said, "P.T.A. is not a social club or prestige club, it is a gathering of volunteers who want to identify and solve problems between the school and community."

STUDENTS SHOULD be involved in this, Ron said.

The other student representatives from Hilltonia were Vicki Catalfina, Felicia West, Mitch Neff, Greg Six, Jim Schlichter and Bobby Kemp.

Mrs. James Applegate, Worthington Council P.T.A., served on the reactor panel and said, "it's a battle keeping the P.T.O. going in Worthington.

"How can the P.T.A. get involved in the determination of school policy as our by-laws say?"

MRS. GREG Castetter of the South-Western Council said, "students are the most important. Few would be here if it weren't for students."

Mrs. Sherman Dye, first vice president of the Ohio Congress of P.T.A. acted as moderator for the panelists and restated her definition of the job of the P.T.A. from her address to the first general session.

"The P.T.A. should develop between educators and the public a united effort to secure the highest physical, mental, social and spiritual education for all children."

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[illegible] eliminate [illegible]ark, which currently operates on split sessions due to the increasing enrollment.

Included in the Sherwood project, costing an estimated $565,000, is construction of a 9,000 square foot addition housing eight new classrooms to eliminate overcrowding at the school, which now operates on an extended schedule.

The project would also provide an expanded library-learning center, second art room, second home economics room and additional storage [illegible]

The Easthaven Elementary School project calls for construction of a 13,292 square foot addition, containing a new library-learning center and instructional space equal to ten classrooms. The additional classroom area would be constructed on the "open space" concept.

The added space would increase Easthaven's capacity from 319 at present to about 670, eliminating overcrowding at the elementary school. Six classrooms of youngsters are currently transported to three other nearby schools and Easthaven's multi-purpose room is used as a classroom due to overcrowding.

The project also would provide extra storage and work space, facilities for future installation of food service equipment and an expanded parking area. The project is estimated to cost $335,000.

The drawings for the Easthaven project bring to eight the number of plans completed for addition and remodeling projects at elementary schools. Drawings for projects at Alpine, Cedarwood, Deshler, Devonshire, Parkmoor, Sullivant and Winterset Elementaries were previously approved by the Board of Education.

The Building Committee was to be asked Monday to recommend the latest drawings to the Board of Education for approval May 15.

THURSDAY May 10 tv

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AFTERNOON

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61 Banana Splits

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(10) Search for Tomorrow
Serial drama starring Mary Stuart
43 Naked Truth
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II - Husband and wife in conflict over schizophrenic son

1:00 (6) All My Children
Dramatic series dealing with the current political and social issues
(10) Green Acres
43 Great Lakes Playhouse
"Deception" (See Movie Guide)
61 Paul Dixon

1:30 (4) Three on a Match
Host Bill Cullen combines suspense and strategy when contestants answer true and false questions
(6) Lucky Strikes
[illegible]
(10) As the World Turns
Serial drama with Helen Wagner
61 Candid Camera
Comedian Wally Cox tries to persuade several husky seamen to go on a diet of sunflower seeds and watercress

2:00 (4) Days of Our Lives
Drama centering on the Horton [illegible]
(6) Mike Douglas
(10) Guiding Light
Serial drama starring Charita Bauer
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43 Lideville
61 Huck and Yogi

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(6) One Life to Live
Serial drama focusing on life in contemporary America
(10) Secret Storm
Serial drama starring Len March
(34) Earthkeeping
43 Speed Racer
61 Magilla Gorilla

4:00 (6) Huck and Yogi
(10) Early Show
"Mr. Belvedere Goes To College" (See Movie Guide)
(34) Sesame Street
43 Spiderman
61 Three Stooges and the Ghoul

4:30 (4) Merv Griffin
(6) I Love Lucy
43 Johnny Seko
Unicorn agents are attacked by a flying jawbone
61 Munsters
"A Visit From Johana"

5:00 (6) Big Valley
(34) Mister Rogers
43 Gilligen's Island
The castaways form a search party to track down a ghost.
61 Flintstones

5:30 (34) Electric Company
43 Gomer Pyle
Sgt Hacker vows to get even with Sgt Carter

EVENING

6:00 (4)(10) News, Weather, [illegible]
(6) Truth or Consequences
(34) The Golden Voyage
43 Petticoat Junction
Hooterville is thrown into chaos when Uncle Joe tries to scare up some crop-dusting business for Steve Elliott.
61 Star Trek
"Court Martial" The USS Enterprise sustains considerable damage in an ion storm. Stars William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy. Guests- Joan Marshall, Alice Rawlings.

6:30 (4) NBC News
(6) ABC News
(34) Love Tennis
43 Green Acres
The Douglas handyman, Eb, returns from his honeymoon without his [illegible]

7:00 (4) Beat the Clock
(6) News
(34) Hatha Yoga
43 Hogan's Heroes
Hogan tries to detain a German general at Stalag 13 for 24 hours.
61 It Takes a Thief
"Snubben Red" Al Mundy's lock-picking skills are needed when a sick man initiates a nuclear bomb attack from the President's military command post. Stars Robert Wagner, Malachi Throne. Guests Barry Sullivan, Earl Holliman

7:30 (4) I'll See You in Court
(6) To Tell The Truth
(10) Wild Kingdom
(34) Kaleidoscope
43 Dragnet
Friday and Gannon uncover $25,000 in jewelry hidden in a highly unlikely [illegible]

8:00 (4) Flip Wilson Show
Flip's guests are Ray Charles, Phyllis Diller and the Commodores.
(NOTE: If the sixth game of the NHL Stanley Cup playoffs between the Chicago Blackhawks and the Montreal Canadiens is necessary, Flip Wilson will be preempted.)
(6) Mod Squad
(10) The Waltons
Drama series depicting the struggles of a family living in the Blue Ridge Mountain area of Virginia during the Depression. Richard Thomas, Ralph Waite, and Michael Learned star.
(34) Humanities Film Forum
43 Untouchables
When a prisoner is killed in jail for threatening to "sing" to the police, Ness has another prisoner act as an informer at great risk to his life.
61 Perry Mason
"The Case of the Hasty Honeymooner" An eccentric millionaire is accused of the poison murder of his bride.

9:00 (4) Ironside
Starring Raymond Burr as police consultant Robert T. Ironside.
(NOTE: If the sixth game of the NHL Stanley Cup playoffs between the Chicago Blackhawks and the Montreal Canadiens is necessary, Ironside will be preempted.)
(6) Kung Fu
One hour-long dramatic adventure series concerning a Chinese American living a precarious existence along the turbulent American Frontier of the 1880's in "Dark Angel." John Carradine, Robert Carradine, Keye Luke and Dean Jagger. Caine befriends a dying prospector whose legacy, a map to a fabulous gold mine, is a one-way ticket to tragedy.
(10) CBS Thursday Night Movie
"The Moon is Blue" (See Movie Guide)
(34) An American Family
43 United Artists Star Movie
"The Pleasure Seekers" (See Movie Guide)
61 Movie 61
"Soldier of Fortune" (See Movie Guide)

10:00 (4) Dean Martin Show
Variety show starringDean Martin and guests.
(NOTE: If the sixth game of the NHL Stanley Cup playoffs between the Chicago Blackhawks and the Montreal Canadiens is necessary, The Dean Martin Show will be preempted.)
(6) Streets of San Francisco
One-hour adventure series about people and their city as seen through the eyes of two police detectives—Karl Malden as Detective Lt. Mike Stone and Michael Douglas as Ass't. Inspector Steve Keller in "The Set Up."
(34) World Press
10:30 (34) Thirty Minutes With...

11:00 (4)(6)(10) News
43 Rifleman
Lucas risks his life when he offers to appear as a witness in a murder [illegible]
61 The Avengers
"The Fifty Thousand Pound Breakfast" Steed and Emma are asked to investigate a man named Rhodes whose hospital X-rays, following an automobile accident, disclose he has a stomach full of diamonds. Stars Patrick MacNee, Diana Rigg

11:30 (4) Tonight Show
(6) ABC Wide World of Entertainment
"The Color of Blood" 90-minute late night mystery chiller program. Details to be announced.
(10) New Armchair Theatre
"Five Finger Exercise" (See Movie Guide)
43 Playhouse 43
"Westbound" (See Movie Guide)

12:30 43 News
1:00 (4) Roller Derby
1:30 43 Dr. Joyce Brothers
1:35 43 News Final
1:40 (10) I Believe
2:00 (4) News, Weather

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tv Station Listing Information

(4)	WLWC-TV (NBC)	Columbus
(6)	WTVN-TV (ABC)	Columbus
(10)	WBNS-TV (CBS)	Columbus
(34)	WOSU-TV (PBS)	Columbus
43	WUAB-TV (ITV)	Cleveland
61	WKBF-(ITV)	Cleveland

Coaxial Communications, Columbus, Ohio is cable TV. Designation of channels on that system is as follows:

(4)	WLWC	(5)	(34)	WOSU	(3)
(6)	WTVN	(7)	43	WUAB	(9)
(10)	WBNS	(11)	61	WKBF	(13)

Foot Care Week Begins

MAY 9 MARKS THE beginning of the observance of Foot Health Week and Dr. Steven Grossman is making sure Angela Dale will be in fine shape. Dr. Norm Palestrant, president of the central Ohio Podiatry Association stressed the important of early professional care to avoid later problems. Dr. Palestrant said a teenager's shyness or inferiority complex can, in many cases, be traced to foot problems, such as a pigeon-toed gait. He urged parents to have youngsters checked early when this can be corrected.

Whitehall Recreation Roundup

Boxing Program

Boxing coming to Whitehall! John LaCorte, Whitehall Recreation Director, has set up May 22, for the first clinic at 8 p.m. at the Whitehall Municipal Building. Bill G. Cummings Jr. with the Ohio Youth Commission will be the main speaker. Cummings will speak on boxing, age groups, weights and safety.

Tony Pacciorette of 868 Colgate Rd. Whitehall, will be Chairman of this program. Pacciorettee will also be one of the speakers. He will also have his coaches at this meeting.

The Recreation Department has sent out registration forms to all schools in Whitehall. Registration forms can be picked up at the Whitehall Municipal Building, 360 S. Yearling Rd, recreation department. Each child must have a registration form signed by his parents.

Age groups will be Pee Wee, Junior, Intermediate, and Senior High only. Six years through 18 years of age only. LaCorte is urging all parents to attend this meeting on May 22, at 8 p.m.

Cedar Point Trip

It is not too late to sign up for the Cedar Point trip. Age group will be 12 years through 18 years. Deadline for signing up is May 31. The cost will be $10.00 per student.transportation will be provided by Columbus Lake Shore System. Students will be picked up at the Whitehall Municipal Building at 8:00 a.m. on July 18, and arrive back at the municipal Building at approximately 9:30 p.m.

Skating Program

Fifty adults are needed to open this program. Director LaCorte is urging Whitehall Citizens to enjoy a wonderful time at United Skates of Americal Roller Skating Rink, located at 3362 Refugee Rd. We must have 125 adults sign up by May 15, to kick this program off. Opening date of this program will be May 17, at 8:30 to 11 p.m. Only Whitehall Citizens will be able to skate on Thursdays. All citizens can pick up registration forms or contact Mr. R.V. Heilman at 237-8988.

Free Tennis Clinic

The Whitehall Recreation Department is holding a Free Tennis Clinic at City Hall, 360 S. Yearling Rd., Saturday, May 12, at 1:30 p.m. All ages are welcome. Tennis lessons will begin June 11. Lesson days and times will be discussed at the clinic. An alternate clinic will be held Monday, May 14, at 7:30 p.m. For further information contact Lucy Edwards, 864-3474.

Women's Softball

Any women or teams wanting to play in our Women's Softball League should contact Dave Hart, 861-1329. Women's softball will be played at Rosemore Junior High, Monday through Thursday. If you have time, sign up. It is a lot of fun.

Senior Citizens News

The Whitehall Senior Citizens Club will meet on May 10, at 7 p.m. Nothing special--just a good time for members. Refreshments will be served. All are welcome. Bowling every Tuesday at 1 p.m. at Holiday Lanes. Sewing and crafts every Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. till r p.m.

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ReceptionScheduled

Alvin Solove, first vice-president of Congregation Tifereth Israel, will host a reception on behalf of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, at his 2803 Berwick Blvd. home, on Thursday, May 17 at 8 p.m.

Announcement of the event was made by George M. Levine, chairman of the Tifereth Israel committee for the Seminary.

The reception committee, in fromation, includes David B. Derrow, Edwin M. Ellman, Ben Goodman, M. Grossman, Donald L. Katz, Herman M. Katz, Stanley H. Katz, Richard A. Lieberman, Ben M. Mandelkorn, and Samuel M. Melton. Also, Dr. Edmond Schecter, B. Lee Skilken, Alvin Solove, Dr. Albert J. Tyroler, Jack L. Wallick, Albert Wasserstrom, Gordon Zacks, Gordon C. Zeidman, Rabbi Nathan Zelizer and Rabbi David W. Zisenwine.

The Jewish Theological Seminary of America is the central institution of learning for the Conservative Movement in Judism. An internationally renowned citadel of Hebraic and Judaic scholarhsip whose library of 200,000 volumes and 10,000 rare manuscripts is said to be the largest o f its kind in existence, The seminary is widely known for its Peabody Award "Eternal Light" program on NBC radio and television.

Its main campus is in New York City. Its west coast branch is the University of Judism, in Los Angeles. It also maintains the Schocken Library, on the New York's Fifth Avenue; and a network of Ramah Camps for youngsters, in the United States and Canada.

What's Cooking

GROVEPORT-MADISON

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9

Fish square sandwich-tartar sauce, scalloped potatoes, buttered spinach, apple crisp, milk.

THURSDAY, MAY 10

Chicken Chow Mein, steamed rice, fruit punch, applesauce gelatin, fortune cookie, buttered pan roll, milk.

FRIDAY, MAY 11

Ham salad, sandwich-whole wheat bread, chicken-noodle soup, saltines, buttered corn, chocolate no bake cookie, milk.

MONDAY, MAY 14

Southern fried steak sandwich, mashed potatoes, three bean salad, dreamsicle, milk.

TUESDAY, MAY 15

Ravioli, buttered green beans, relishes, carrots-celery-radishes, pear and cottage cheese, Italian bread, butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16

Pork patty, scalloped potatoes, tossed salad-Thousand Island Dressing, peach cobbler, Italian Bread, butter and milk.

Sale Set

Christ the King Home and School Association is in needof items to be sold at the annual garages sale scheduled for May 19 and 20.

Members of the association will pick up any donated items. Those wishing to donate should call 235-0280, 236-0779 or 237-9516 weekdays only.

Homeowners:
if there's anything advertised in today's paper you'd like to own, remember who can help you buy it.
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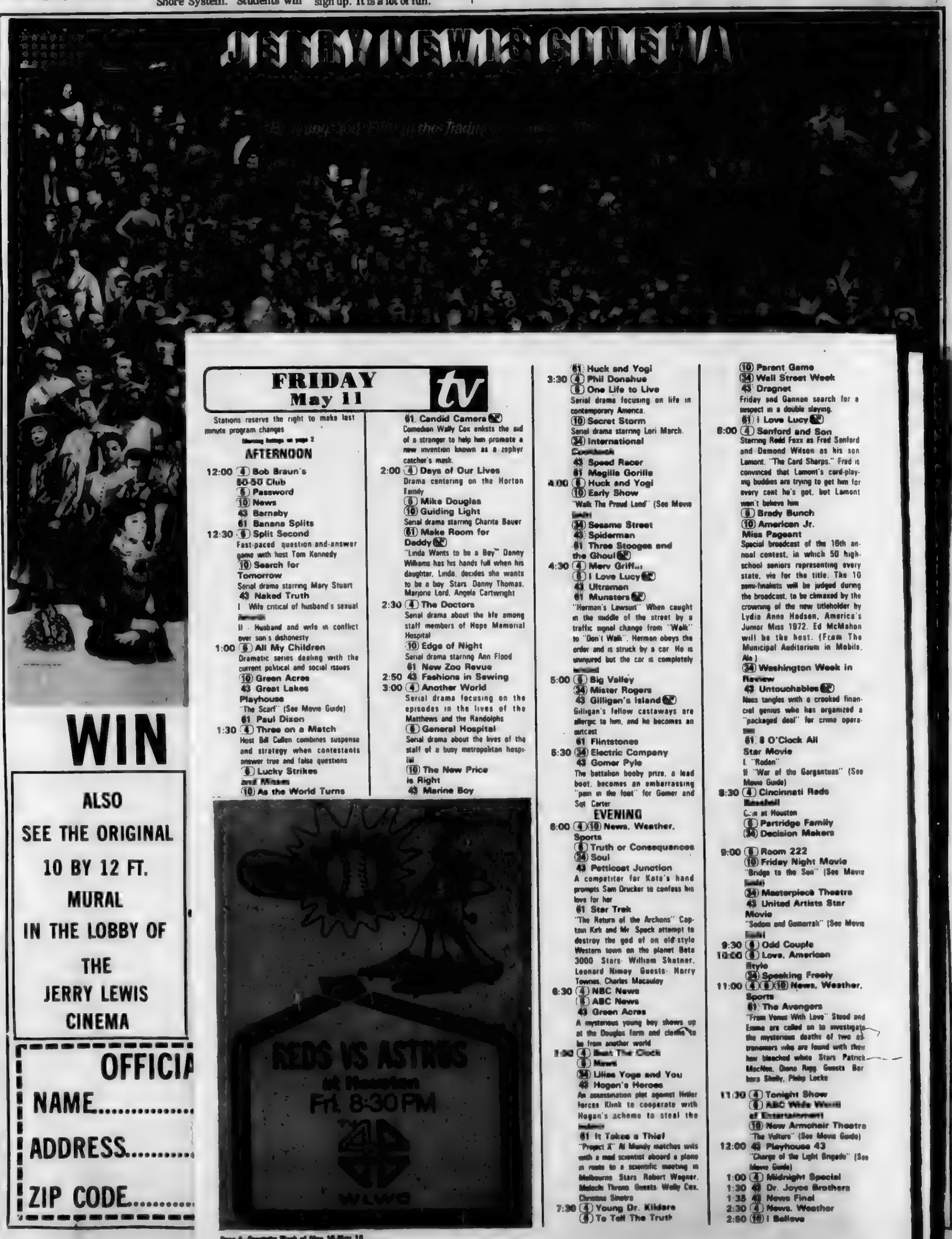

FRIDAY May 11 tv

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AFTERNOON

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(5) Password
(10) News
(43) Barnaby
(61) Banana Splits
12:30 (5) Split Second
Fast-paced question-and-answer game with host Tom Kennedy
(10) Search for Tomorrow
Serial drama starring Mary Stuart
(43) Naked Truth
I Wife critical of husband's sexual
II Husband and wife in conflict over son's dishonesty
1:00 (5) All My Children
Dramatic series dealing with the current political and social issues
(10) Green Acres
(43) Great Lakes Playhouse
"The Scarf" (See Movie Guide)
(61) Paul Dixon
1:30 (4) Three on a Match
Host Bill Cullen combines suspense and strategy when contestants answer true and false questions
(5) Lucky Strikes and Misses
(10) As the World Turns
(61) Candid Camera
Comedian Wally Cox enlists the aid of a stranger to help him promote a new invention known as a zephyr catcher's mask.
2:00 (4) Days of Our Lives
Drama centering on the Horton Family
(5) Mike Douglas
(10) Guiding Light
Serial drama starring Charita Bauer
(61) Make Room for Daddy
"Linda Wants to be a Boy" Danny Williams has his hands full when his daughter, Linda, decides she wants to be a boy. Stars: Danny Thomas, Marjorie Lord, Angela Cartwright
2:30 (4) The Doctors
Serial drama about the life among staff members of Hope Memorial Hospital
(10) Edge of Night
Serial drama starring Ann Flood
(61) New Zoo Revue
2:50 (43) Fashions in Sewing
3:00 (4) Another World
Serial drama focusing on the episodes in the lives of the Matthews and the Randolphs
(5) General Hospital
Serial drama about the lives of the staff of a busy metropolitan hospital
(10) The New Price is Right
(43) Marine Boy
(61) Huck and Yogi
3:30 (4) Phil Donahue
(5) One Life to Live
Serial drama focusing on life in contemporary America.
(10) Secret Storm
Serial drama starring Lori March.
(34) International Cookbook
(43) Speed Racer
(61) Megilla Gorilla
4:00 (5) Huck and Yogi
(10) Early Show
"Walk The Proud Land" (See Movie Guide)
(34) Sesame Street
(43) Spiderman
(61) Three Stooges and the Ghoul
4:30 (4) Merv Griff...
(5) I Love Lucy
(43) Ultraman
(61) Munsters
"Herman's Lawsuit" When caught in the middle of the street by a traffic signal change from "Walk" to "Don't Walk", Herman obeys the order and is struck by a car. He is uninjured but the car is completely wrecked.
5:00 (5) Big Valley
(34) Mister Rogers
(43) Gilligan's Island
Gilligan's fellow castaways are allergic to him, and he becomes an outcast
(61) Flintstones
5:30 (34) Electric Company
(43) Gomer Pyle
The battalion booby prize, a lead boot, becomes an embarrassing "pain in the foot" for Gomer and Sgt. Carter

EVENING

6:00 (4)(10) News, Weather, Sports
(5) Truth or Consequences
(34) Soul
(43) Petticoat Junction
A competitor for Kate's hand prompts Sam Drucker to confess his love for her
(61) Star Trek
"The Return of the Archons" Captain Kirk and Mr. Spock attempt to destroy the god of an old-style Western town on the planet Beta 3000. Stars: William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy. Guests: Harry Townes, Charles Macauley
6:30 (4) NBC News
(5) ABC News
(43) Green Acres
A mysterious young boy shows up at the Douglas farm and claims to be from another world
7:00 (4) Beat The Clock
(5) Movie
(34) Lilias Yoga and You
(43) Hogan's Heroes
An assassination plot against Hitler forces Klink to cooperate with Hogan's scheme to steal the Führer
(61) It Takes a Thief
"Project X" Al Mundy matches wits with a mad scientist aboard a plane en route to a scientific meeting in Melbourne. Stars: Robert Wagner, Malachi Throne. Guests: Wally Cox, Christina Sinatra
7:30 (4) Young Dr. Kildare
(5) To Tell The Truth
(10) Parent Game
(34) Wall Street Week
(43) Dragnet
Friday and Gannon search for a suspect in a double slaying.
(61) I Love Lucy
8:00 (4) Sanford and Son
Starring Redd Foxx as Fred Sanford and Demond Wilson as his son Lamont. "The Card Sharps." Fred is convinced that Lamont's card-playing buddies are trying to get him for every cent he's got, but Lamont won't believe him
(5) Brady Bunch
(10) American Jr. Miss Pageant
Special broadcast of the 18th annual contest, in which 50 high-school seniors representing every state, vie for the title. The 10 semi-finalists will be judged during the broadcast, to be climaxed by the crowning of the new titleholder by Lydia Anne Hodson, America's Junior Miss 1972. Ed McMahon will be the host. (From The Municipal Auditorium in Mobile, Ala.)
(34) Washington Week in Review
(43) Untouchables
Ness tangles with a crooked financial genius who has organized a "packaged deal" for crime operations
(61) 8 O'Clock All Star Movie
I. "Rodan"
II "War of the Gargantuas" (See Movie Guide)
8:30 (4) Cincinnati Reds Baseball
Cincinnati at Houston
(5) Partridge Family
(34) Decision Makers
9:00 (5) Room 222
(10) Friday Night Movie
"Bridge to the Sun" (See Movie Guide)
(34) Masterpiece Theatre
(43) United Artists Star Movie
"Sodom and Gomorrah" (See Movie Guide)
9:30 (5) Odd Couple
10:00 (5) Love, American Style
(34) Speaking Freely
11:00 (4)(5)(10) News, Weather, Sports
(61) The Avengers
"From Venus With Love" Steed and Emma are called on to investigate the mysterious deaths of two astronomers who are found with their hair bleached white. Stars: Patrick MacNee, Diana Rigg. Guests: Barbara Shelly, Philip Locke
11:30 (4) Tonight Show
(5) ABC Wide World of Entertainment
(10) New Armchair Theatre
"The Vulture" (See Movie Guide)
12:00 (43) Playhouse 43
"Charge of the Light Brigade" (See Movie Guide)
1:00 (4) Midnight Special
1:30 (43) Dr. Joyce Brothers
1:35 (43) News Final
2:30 (4) News, Weather
2:50 (10) I Believe

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CLOSE-UP NEWS OF COMMUNITY NEWS

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FFA Annual Banquet Climaxes Year's Activities

"FFA Unites Youth with Opportunities" was the theme of the Eastland FFA Chapter's Student, Parent, and Cooperator Banquet. The annual event held at the Eastland Vocational Center cafeteria recently climaxed an active and rewarding year for the FFA members.

Mr. Neil Stevenson and Mr. Ray Schuler were named Honorary Members for their services to the organization. Stevenson, a prominent Groveport farmer, has contributed both time and effort to help make the FFA a success. He was particularly helpful with the FFA corn projects in recent years.

Schuler, who has been in the greenhouse business for many years in the Canal Win...

knowledge they gain through the FFA which can be related to their class and work experience will help prepare them for jobs in agriculture which is a vital part of today's American economy.

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At District 10 Conference

Stress Cooperation Of P.T.A.-Schools

By Kathy Devaney

Cooperation between P.T.A.'s and the schools was the main theme of the evening panel discussion of the Ohio Congress of Parents and Teachers Inc. District 10 Conference held May 3 at Westland High School.

There were 313 representatives from Columbus, South-Western, Reynoldsburg, Whitehall, Worthington, Westerville and Jefferson Local Local school districts who attended workshops, lectures and a panel discussion at the seven hour conference, which had the theme "I Believe in P.T.A."

"Quality of education and good relations to the community are in direct proportion to the quality of the P.T.A.s," Deputy Superintendent of Columbus Public Schools C. L. Dumaree said.

THE STRENGTH OF P.T.A. is that it has never been involved in politics or the basic administration of the schools. It has concentrated on the general welfare of all boys and girls," Dumaree said.

"The P.T.A. is the link between the three basic institutions of the community–school, home and church. These are like a three-legged stool. If any one of the legs is short or weak, the effectiveness of the work of all is affected," he said.

He reminded those present of the need for local, state and national affiliation of P.T.A.s because there is unity and strength in such affiliations.

Speaking for the problems of school boards, Philip Moseley of the South-Western City School Board, said, "the school board is overrated and underpaid. It's a combination of a big league board of directors and a church finance committee. The members are elected by their fellow taxpayers to provide guidance to the administration but most of their time is spent on non-educational matters such as building ... hiring of ... granting of ... companies.

"ALL SCHOOL boards will welcome your help and advice. Do your homework individually and in groups. Put your ideas in writing and come to the board meeting or speak to members in private. No one likes surprises so let us know what you're going to do," Moseley said.

Moseley said the number one problem in education is classroom discipline caused by disturbed and maladjusted children.

"They're not retarded or stupid children, some are very bright. Generally their home environment disturbs them but the class and teacher have to cope with them.

"Millions of dollars of teacher time is wasted on wasted discipline. Research and discuss this costly problem," he said.

THE ESSENCE of the P.T.A. is that it be a cohesive functioning group, according to Richard E. Spradlin, principal of Hawthorne Elementary School in Westerville.

"The principal can act as a catalyst. We can make the school open to you or we don't. The P.T.A. defeats itself by being negative. Put enthusiasm and vigor into it and we can eliminate some problems together," he said.

Douglas E. Hyer, a teacher at Buckeye Junior High School in Columbus and a member of the Columbus Education Association Board of Governors, called a few teachers to find out what they thought of their P.T.A.

"They make the best cookies and punch, it doesn't exist or they're always on your back."

"I FEEL MY P.T.A. wants me not for a speech or because I can get some kids for a project. I have something to say to them and they have something to say to me.

"I love their cookies but I also love them because they want me," he said.

An organization has to stand on the verge of destruction to be effective. "it has to fight from day to day to carry a message to people who don't want to hear the message," Hyer said.

Eight student representatives from Hilltonia Junior High School's P.T.S.A., the first in Columbus, were represented on the panel by Dianna Williams and Ron Hampton who expressed the need to involve students in the decisions that affect their lives.

"IN THE PAST parents and teachers worked on problems for us. That is fine for elementary kids but not for junior and senior high school students.

"We want to take part because you're planning our future. We don't want to take over. We want to help. We want to add to your ideas and find better ways to help us.

"P.T.S.A. needs the membership of concerned people in the community. If students are included they will bring in other kids and their parents," Diana Williams said.

Ron Hampton quoted the P.T.A. magazine which said, "P.T.A. is not a social club or prestige club, it is a gathering of volunteers who want to identify and solve problems between the school and community."

STUDENTS SHOULD be involved in this Ron said.

The other student representatives from Hilltonia were Vicki Catalfina, Felicia West, Mitch Neff, Greg Six, Jim Schlichter and Bobby Kemp.

Mrs. James Applegate, Worthington Council P.T.A., served on the reactor panel and said, "it's a battle keeping the P.T.O. going in Worthington.

"How can the P.T.A. get involved in the determination of school policy as our by-laws say?"

MRS. GREG Castetter of the South-Western Council said, "students are the most important. Few would be here if it weren't for students."

Mrs. Sherman Dye, first vice president of the Ohio Congress of P.T.A. acted as moderator for the panelists and restated her definition of the job of the P.T.A. from her address to the first general session.

"The P.T.A. should develop between educators and the public a united effort to secure the highest physical, mental, social and spiritual education for all children."

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...o eliminate ...Park, which currently operates on split sessions due to the increasing enrollment.

Included in the Sherwood project, costing an estimated $565,000, is construction of a 9,000 square foot addition housing eight new classrooms to eliminate overcrowding at the school, which now operates on an extended schedule.

The project would also provide an expanded library-learning center, second art room, second home economics room and additional storage space.

The Easthaven Elementary School project calls for construction of a 13,292 square foot addition, containing a new library-learning center and instructional space equal to ten classrooms. The additional classroom area would be constructed on the "open space" concept.

The added space would increase Easthaven's capacity from 319 at present to about 670, eliminating overcrowding at the elementary school. Six classrooms of youngsters are currently transported to three other nearby schools and Easthaven's multi-purpose room is used as a classroom due to overcrowding.

The project also would provide extra storage and work space, facilities for future installation of food service equipment and an expanded parking area. The project is estimated to cost [illegible].

The drawings for the Easthaven project bring to eight the number of plans completed for addition and remodeling projects at elementary schools. Drawings for projects at Alpine, Cedarwood, Deshler, Devonshire, Parkmoor, Sullivant and Winterset Elementaries were previously approved by the Board of Education.

The Building Committee was to be asked Monday to recommend the latest drawings to the Board of Education for approval May 18.

SATURDAY May 12 tv

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.

MORNING

6:30 (10) Faith For Today
7:00 (4) Farm Front
(6) Fun for Everyone/Matters of Life
(10) Treehouse Club
7:30 (4) Dick Van Dyke (C)
(6) Eddie Saunders
(10) Man From Cool
8:00 (4) Houndcats
(6) Jake's Place
(10) Bugs Bunny
(34) Hodgepodge Lodge
8:30 (4) Roman Holidays
(6) Jackson Five
(10) Popeye
(34) Mister Rogers
9:00 (4) Jetsons
(6) Osmonds
(34) Sesame Street
(43) Ernest Angley Hour
(61) Soul Searching
9:30 (4) Pink Panther
(6) Saturday Superstar Movie
(10) New Scooby Doo Movie
(61) Kathryn Kuhlman
10:00 (4) Underdog
(34) Electric Company
(43) Of Public Affairs
(61) Sports Challege
10:30 (4) Barkley's
(6) Brady Kids
(10) Josie and the Pussycats
(34) Mister Rogers
(43) Roy Rogers
(61) Sports Action Pro File
11:00 (4) Sealab 2020
(6) Brother Buzz
(10) Flintstones
(34) Sesame Street
(61) Wrestling
11:30 (4) Runaround
(6) Kidpower
(43) Wally's Workshop

AFTERNOON

12:00 (4) Around the World in 80 Days
(6) Funky Phantom
(10) Archie's TV Funnies
(34) Hodgepodge Lodge
(43) One Step Beyond I (C)
(61) Monster Movie
"Ghidrah, the Three Headed Monster" (See Movie Guide)
12:30 (4) Talking With A Giant
(6) Lidsville
[illegible]
(10) What's Skylab All About?
(34) Zoom
(43) One Step Beyond II (C)
1:00 (4) Sports Challenge
(6) Monkees
(10) CBS Children's Film Festival
(34) David and Goliath
(43) Saturday Mad Theatre I
"The Outlaws Is Coming" (See Movie Guide)
1:15 (34) Living Better
1:30 (4) Johnny Bench Show
(6) American Bandstand
(34) Love, Tennis
(61) Outer Limits (C)
2:00 (4) NBC Baseball
(6) Soul Train
(10) ABA Basketball Playoff
(34) American West
2:30 (34) Making Things Grow
(43) Saturday Mad Theatre II
"The Human Duplicators" (See Movie Guide)
(61) Twilight Zone (C)
3:00 (6) Survival
(34) America '73
(61) Movie For A Saturday Afternoon
"Gidget" (See Movie Guide)
3:30 (6) Colonial National Invitational Golf
ABC Sports coverage of the third round of play in this golf tournament from the Colonial Country Club in Ft. Worth, Texas. Commentary by Chris Schenkel, Bill Flemming, Dave Marr, Frank Gifford and expert commentary by Byron Nelson (Live).
4:00 (10) Black Omnibus
The Jimmy Smith Jazz Quartet
(34) Course of Our Times
(43) United Artists Weekend Movie
"Die, Die, My Darling" (See Movie Guide)
4:30 (34) Rock Beat
5:00 (6) Wide World of Sports
ABC Sports 90-minute presentation of the Indy '500' Time Trials from Indianapolis Raceway in Indianapolis, Indiana. Commentary by Jim McKay, series host, Chris Economaki, Dave Diles and Jackie Stewart (Live).
(10) Winner Circle
(34) Wall Street Week
(61) Porter Wagoner
5:30 (4) NHL Action
(10) Green Acres
(34) French Chef
(61) Wilburn Brothers

EVENING

6:00 (4) News, Weather, Sports
(10) Saturday Theatre
"Trial" (See Movie Guide)
(34) Know Your Antiques
(43) Maverick (C)
"Black Fire" Bret Maverick turns detective and attempts to solve a series of murders in true Sherlock Holmes fashion.
(61) Wrestling
6:30 (4) NBC News
(6) ABC News
Weekly 30-minute magazine-format ABC News television program featuring investigative reports, headline news, feature stories and essays anchored by ABC News correspondent Harry Reasoner.
(34) Small Craft Navigation and Piloting
7:00 (4) Lawrence Welk
(6) Hee Haw
(34) Sewing Skills: Tailoring
(43) Championship Wrestling
(61) It Takes A Thief
"The Galloping Skin Game" Alexander Mundy competes with international fence Nicholas Grebo to obtain a stolen treaty before it falls into the hands of a foreign power. Stars: Robert Wagner, Malachi Throne. Guests: Martine Beswick, Michael Lerner.
7:30 (34) Zoom
(61) Dick Van Dyke (C)
8:00 (4) Emergency
Starring Robert Fuller as Dr. Kelly Brackett and Julie London as Nurse Dixie McCall. "Trainee." A former Vietnam medic joins the fire department and volunteers for paramedic training but his actions nearly cause tragedy.
(6) Here We Go Again
Half-hour comedy series revolving around the entanglements of marriage and divorce—after the fact—starring Larry Hagman and Diane Baker as newlyweds Richard and Susan Evans and co-starring Dick Gautier and Nita Talbot in "When You're Second You Try Harder." Trying to prove to himself that he's as good as ever, Richard challenges Jerry to a tennis match.
(10) All in the Family
(34) Humanities Film Forum
(43) Del Reeves Country Carnival
(61) Candid Camera (C)
8:30 (6) A Touch of Grace
(10) Bridget Loves Bernie
Romantic comedy series starring David Birney and Meredith Baxter. Harold J. Stone, Bibi Osterwald, Audra Lindley, David Doyle, Ned Glass, Robert Sampson and William Elliott also star. Bernie is offered a job as a newspaper reporter in Providence, R.I., but everyone has mixed emotions about his leaving New York.
(43) Nashville Music
Roy Acuff, Barbara Fairchild, Billy Craddock, Brother Oswald, Howdy Forrester, and the regulars.
(61) Mancini Generation
Guest stars are singer-composer Mac Davis and comedian Art Metrano. The University of Southern California's Cinema Arts Department supplies its interpretation of Mancini's "Hub Caps and Tail Lights."

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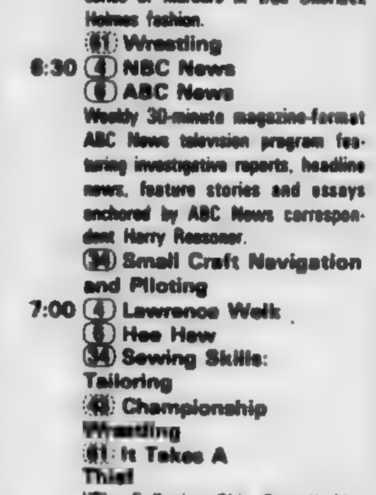
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Foot Care Week Begins

MAY 9 MARKS THE beginning of the observance of Foot Health Week and Dr. Steven Grossman is making sure Angela Dale will be in fine shape. Dr. Norm Palestrant, president of the central Ohio Podiatry Association stressed the important of early professional care to avoid later problems. Dr. Palestrant said a teenager's shyness or inferiority complex can, in many cases, be traced to foot problems, such as a pigeon-toed gait. He urged parents to have youngsters checked early when this can be corrected.

Whitehall Recreation Roundup

Boxing Program

Boxing coming to Whitehall! John LaCorte, Whitehall Recreation Director, has set up May 22, for the first clinic at 8 p.m. at the Whitehall Municipal Building. Bill G. Cummings Jr. with the Ohio Youth Commission will be the main speaker. Cummings will speak on boxing, age groups, weights and safety.

Tony Pacciorette of 868 Colgate Rd. Whitehall, will be Chairman of this program. Pacciorettee will also be one of the speakers. He will also have his coaches at this meeting.

The Recreation Department has sent out registration forms to all schools in Whitehall. Registration forms can be picked up at the Whitehall

Municipal Building, 360 S. Yearling Rd, recreation department. Each child must have a registration form signed by his parents.

Age groups will be Pee Wee, Junior, Intermediate, and Senior High only. Six years through 18 years of age only. LaCorte is urging all parents to attend this meeting on May 22, at 8 p.m.

Cedar Point Trip

It is not too late to sign up for the Cedar Point trip. Age group will be 12 years through 18 years. Deadline for signing up is May 31. The cost will be $10.00 per student.transportation will be provided by Columbus Lake Shore System. Students will be picked up at the Whitehall Municipal Building at 8:00 a.m. on July 18, and arrive back at the municipal Building at approximately 9:30 p.m.

Skating Program

Fifty adults are needed to open this program. Director LaCorte is urging Whitehall Citizens to enjoy a wonderful time at United Skates of Americal Roller Skating Rink, located at 3362 Refugee Rd. We must have 125 adults sign up by May 15, to kick this program off. Opening date of this program will be May 17, at 8:30 to 11 p.m. Only Whitehall Citizens will be able to skate on Thursdays. All citizens can pick up registration forms or contact Mr. R.V. Heilman at 237-8988.

Free Tennis Clinic

The Whitehall Recreation Department is holding a Free Tennis Clinic at City Hall, 360 S. Yearling Rd., Saturday, May 12, at 1:30 p.m. All ages are welcome. Tennis lessons will begin June 11. Lesson days and times will be discussed at the clinic. An alternate clinic will be held Monday, May 14, at 7:30 p.m. For further information contact Lucy Edwards, 864-3474.

Women's Softball

Any women or teams wanting to play in our Women's Softball League should contact Dave Hart, 861-1329. Women's softball will be played at Rosemore Junior High, Monday through Thursday. If you have time, sign up. It is a lot of fun.

Senior Citizens News

The Whitehall Senior Citizens Club will meet on May 10, at 7 p.m. Nothing special–just a good time for members. Refreshments will be served. All are welcome. Bowling every Tuesday at 1 p.m. at Holiday Lanes. Sewing and crafts every Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. till r p.m.

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ReceptionScheduled

Alvin Solove, first vice-president of Congregation Tifereth Israel, will host a reception on behalf of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, at his 2803 Berwick Blvd. home, on Thursday, May 17 at 8 p.m.

Announcement of the event was made by George M. Levine, chairman of the Tifereth Israel committee for the Seminary.

The reception committee, in fromation, includes David B. Derrow, Edwin M. Ellman, Ben Goodman, M. Grossman, Donald L. Katz, Herman M. Katz, Stanley H. Katz, Richard A. Lieberman, Ben M. Mandelkorn, and Samuel M. Melton. Also, Dr. Edmond Schecter, B. Lee Skilken, Alvin Solove, Dr. Albert J. Tyroler, Jack L. Wallick, Albert Wasserstrom, Gordon Zacks, Gordon C. Zeidman, Rabbi Nathan Zelizer and Rabbi David W. Zisenwine.

The Jewish Theological Seminary of America is the central institution of learning for the Conservative Movement in Judism. An internationally renowned citadel of Hebraic and Judaic scholarhsip whose library of 200,000 volumes and 10,000 rare manuscripts is said to be the largest o f its kind in existence, The seminary is widely known for its Peabody Award "Eternal Light" program on NBC radio and television.

Its main campus is in New York City. Its west coast branch is the University of Judism, in Los Angeles. It also maintains the Schocken Library, on the New York's Fifth Avenue; and a network of Ramah Camps for youngsters, in the United States and Canada.

GROVEPORT-MADISON

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9

Fish square sandwich-tartar sauce, scalloped potatoes, buttered spinach, apple crisp, milk.

THURSDAY, MAY 10

Chicken Chow Mein, steamed rice, fruit punch, applesauce gelatin, fortune cookie, buttered pan roll, milk.

FRIDAY, MAY 11

Ham salad, sandwich-whole wheat bread, chicken-noodle soup, saltines, buttered corn, chocolate no bake cookie, milk.

MONDAY, MAY 14

Southern fried steak sandwich, mashed potatoes, three bean salad, dreamsicle, milk.

TUESDAY, MAY 15

Ravioli, buttered green beans, relishes, carrots-celery-radishes, pear and cottage cheese, Italian bread, butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16

Pork patty, scalloped potatoes, tossed salad-Thousand Island Dressing, peach cobbler, Italian Bread, butter and milk.

Sale Set

Christ the King Home and School Association is in needof items to be sold at the annual garages sale scheduled for May 19 and 20.

Members of the association will pick up any donated items. Those wishing to donate should call 235-0260, 236-0779 or 237-9516 weekdays only.

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Saturday, May 12

9:00 (4) Saturday Night Movie
"Elmer Gantry" (See Movie Guide)
(6) The Strauss Family
Dramatic re-creation of the triumphs, tragedies and intrigues of one of the most famous and colorful clans in musical history. Tonight's episode "Schani," Johann Strauss (Eric Woofe), the father, who is the "Waltz King" of Vienna, is challenged for that title by his son, Johann (Stuart Wilson)
(10) Mary Tyler Moore
Starring Mary Tyler Moore and featuring Edward Asner, Valerie Harper, Gavin MacLeod, Ted Knight and Cloris Leachman. Nanette Fabray and Bill Quinn, as Mary's parents, move to Minneapolis to be near their daughter, but they move too close for comfort
43 United Artists Star Movie
"The Guns of Zangara" (See Movie Guide)
61 Cleveland Premiere Movie
"Longstreet" (See Movie Guide)

9:30 (10) Bob Newhart
Comedy series, starring Bob Newhart and Suzanne Pleshette. Peter Bonerz, Bill Daily, Marcia Wallace and Patricia Smith are featured. Howard, whose divorce settlement includes two weekends a month with his son, is sure the boy doesn't like him, when he and Jerry hit it off like old pals

10:00 (6) Saturday Night Movie
"Appaloosa" (See Movie Guide)
(10) Carol Burnett
Musical-variety series, starring Carol Burnett and featuring Harvey Korman, Lyle Waggoner, Vicki Lawrence, the Ernest Flatt dancers, and the Peter Matz Orchestra. Guest stars Pearl Bailey and Tim Conway
(34) Special of the Week

10:30 61 Wacky World of Jonathan Winters
Guests. Hugh O'Brian, John Davidson.

11:00 (10) News, Weather, Sports
43 United Artists Weekend Movie
"Die, Die, My Darling" (See Movie Guide)
61 The Ghoul
"The Masque of the Red Death" (See Movie Guide)

11:30 (10) Saturday Movie
"The Trouble With Girls" (See Movie Guide)

11:45 (4) News, Weather, Sports
12:00 (6) ABC News
12:15 (4) All Night Theatre
"Mama" & "Circus of Fear" (See Movie Guide)
(6) Terror in the Night
"Leech Woman" (See Movie Guide)
1:00 (43) News

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6:00 (4) Travelogue
"Spring Time"
6:30 (4) This Week
(6) Bourbon Street
(10) Lamp Unto My Feet
7:00 (4) Time for Timothy
(6) Communique
(10) Look Up & Live
(43) Jimmy Swaggart
7:30 (4) The One Man Bond That Went to Wall St.
(6) Revival Fires
(10) Camera Three
(43) Old Time Gospel Hour
(61) Words & Music
7:45 (4) Sunday Morning Report
8:00 (4) Day of Discovery
(6) Gospel Caravan
(10) Billy J. Hargis & His All-American Kids
(61) Kimba
8:30 (4) Your Health
(6) Kathryn Kuhlman
(10) Don Young
(43) Day of Discovery
(61) Banana Splits
8:55 (4) Black Cameo
9:00 (4) Cadle Chapel
(6) Rex Humbard
(10) Oral Roberts
(43) Gospel Singing Jubilee
(61) Huck & Yogi
9:30 (4) Church by the Side of the Road
(10) Big Ten Theatre
"Warlock" (See Movie Guide)
(43) Don Stewart
(61) Magilla Gorilla
10:00 (4) Catholic Mass
(6) Curiosity Shop
(43) Oral Roberts
(61) Three Stooges
10:30 (4) Insight
(43) To Learn, To Earn
(61) Sherlock Holmes Theatre
"Sherlock Holmes in Washington" (See Movie Guide)
10:55 (6) Multiplication Rock
11:00 (4) Focus on Columbus
(6) Point of View
(43) All-Star Wrestling
11:30 (4) Make A Wish
11:55 (6) Multiplication Rock

On the Cover

'Women of the Year'

Rosalind Russell, selected this year for the Academy Awards' special "Humanitarian" citation, will serve as hostess of "Women of the Year, 1973," a live telecast from the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. On our cover this week, Miss Russell is surrounded by featured entertainers on the special. Clockwise, from top center: Helen Reddy, Sandy Duncan, Jack Klugman, Renee Taylor, Marlo Thomas, Diana Ross and Joe Bologna. The broadcast, which will honor outstanding American women in each of eight different categories of achievement, will be aired on Monday evening, May 14, on the CBS Television Network.

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Speaking for the problems of school boards, Philip Moseley of the South-Western City School Board, said, "the school board is overrated and underpaid. It's a combination of a big league board of directors and a church finance committee. The members are elected by their fellow taxpayers to provide guidance to the administration but most of their time is spent on non-educational matters such as building [illegible], hiring of non-[illegible] and granting of [illegible]ty companies.

"ALL SCHOOL boards will welcome your help and advice. Do your homework individually and in groups. Put your ideas in writing and come to the board meeting or speak to members in private. No one likes surprises so let us know what you're going to do," Moseley said.

Moseley said the number one problem in education is classroom discipline caused by disturbed and maladjusted children.

"They're not retarded or stupid children, some are very bright. Generally their home environment disturbs them but the class and teacher have to cope with them.

"Millions of dollars of teacher time is wasted on wasted discipline. Research and discuss this costly problem," he said.

THE ESSENCE of the P.T.A. is that it be a cohesive functioning group, according to Richard E. Spradlin, principal of Hawthorne Elementary School in Westerville.

"The principal can act as a catalyst. We can make the school open to you or we don't. The P.T.A. defeats itself by being negative. Put enthusiasm and vigor into it and we can eliminate some problems together," he said.

Douglas E. Hyer, a teacher at Buckeye Junior High School in Columbus and a member of the Columbus Education Association Board of Governors, called a few teachers to find out what they thought of their P.T.A.

"They make the best cookies and punch, it doesn't exist or they're always on your back."

"I FEEL MY P.T.A. wants me not for a speech or because I can get some kids for a project. I have something to say to them and they have something to say to me.

"I love their cookies but I also love them because they want me," he said.

An organization has to stand on the verge of destruction to be effective. "it has to fight from day to day to carry a message to people who don't want to hear the message," Hyer said.

Eight student representatives from Hilltonia Junior High School's P.T.S.A., the first in Columbus, were represented on the panel by Dianna Williams and Ron Hampton who expressed the need to involve students in the decisions that affect their lives.

"IN THE PAST parents and teachers worked on problems for us. That is fine for elementary kids but not for junior and senior high school students.

"We want to take part because you're planning our future. We don't want to take over. We want to help. We want to add to your ideas and find better ways to help us.

"P.T.S.A. needs the membership of concerned people in the community. If students are included they will bring in other kids and their parents," Diana Williams said.

Ron Hampton quoted the P.T.A. magazine which said, "P.T.A. is not a social club or prestige club, it is a gathering of volunteers who want to identify and solve problems between the school and community."

STUDENTS SHOULD be involved in this Ron said.

The other student representatives from Hilltonia were Vicki Catalfina, Felicia West, Mitch Neff, Greg Six, Jim Schlichter and Bobby Kemp.

Mrs. James Applegate, Worthington Council P.T.A., served on the reactor panel and said, "it's a battle keeping the P.T.O. going in Worthington.

"How can the P.T.A. get involved in the determination of school policy as our by-laws say?"

MRS. GREG Castetter of the South-Western Council said, "students are the most important. Few would be here if it weren't for students."

Mrs. Sherman Dye, first vice president of the Ohio Congress of P.T.A. acted as moderator for the panelists and restated her definition of the job of the P.T.A. from her address to the first general session.

"The P.T.A. should develop between educators and the public a united effort to secure the highest physical, mental, social and spiritual education for all children."

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Today's Hi-Lites

William Conrad

4:00 (6) Colonial National Invitational
ABC Sports coverage of the final round of play in this golf tournament from the Colonial Country Club in Ft. Worth, Texas.

8:00 (6) F.B.I.
"End of a Nightmare." Dean Stockwell guest stars. The Case: Derryl Ryder, escaped from a penitentiary, seeks revenge on the persons responsible for the annulment of his marriage.

9:30 (10) Barnaby Jones
William Conrad guest stars in his role as private investigator Frank Cannon. Bradford Dillman and Robert Hogan also appear in guest roles. In the story, Jones, who had turned over his detective business to his son, is forced out of quiet retirement on his Southern California ranch to track down his son's killer.

AFTERNOON

12:00 (4) Doctor on Call
(6) CBPA Bowling
(10) Columbus Town Meeting
(34) Small Craft Navigation
(43) Twelve O'Clock High (27)
"Runaway in The Dark"
(61) F Troop (37)

12:30 (4) Meet The Press
(34) The Golden Voyage
(61) My Favorite Martian (37)

1:00 (4)(10) World Championship Tennis
Live coverage of the final match from Dallas, Texas. Jim Simpson and Earl Gillers, commentators.
(34) The Old Testament
(43) Roller Game of the Week
(61) Bill Kennedy All Star Movie
"For Heaven Sake" (See Movie Guide)

1:30 (6) Issues and Answers

2:00 (6) To Be Announced
(34) Sesame Street

2:30 (43) Rifleman (37)

3:00 (6) American Sportsmen
(34) The Lennox Quartet
(43) United Artists Weekend Movie
"Die, Die, My Darling" (See Movie Guide)
(61) Movie for a Sunday Afternoon
"The Long Gray Line" (See Movie Guide)

3:30 (10) Trevino Golf
(34) Ohio

4:00 (4) NHL Hockey
Game 7 if necessary
(6) Colonial National Invitational
Live ABC Sports coverage of the final round of play in this golf tournament from the Colonial Country Club in Ft. Worth, Texas.
(10) Face The Nation
(34) Kaleidoscope

4:30 (10) Urban League
(34) This is the Life

5:00 (10) Lassie
(34) Speaking Freely
(43) Burke's Law
(61) Movie of the Week
"Calamity Jane" (See Movie Guide)

5:30 (10) Animal World

EVENING

6:00 (6) News, Weather, Sports
(10) Sixty Minutes
(34) High and Wild
(43) Sunday Movie
"My Six Loves" (See Movie Guide)

6:30 (6) Untamed World
(34) Making Things Grow

6:45 (4) The News

7:00 (4) This is Your Life
(6) Wait Till Your Father Gets Home
(10) In The Know
(34) Zoom
(61) Goldwyn's Greats
"Porgy and Bess" (See Movie Guide)

7:30 (4) Walt Disney
First half of "The Young Loner," starring Kim Hunter and Botch Patrick. An orphan boy's belligerent attitude jeopardizes his chances for a new life on a sheep ranch.
(6) Let's Make A Deal
(10) New Dick Van Dyke
Dick gets another chance at the big time -- or so he thinks -- when a network bigwig arranges an audition for him as a possible replacement for troublesome talk show star.
(34) TBA

8:00 (6) The F.B.I.
A man escapes from a penitentiary, seeks revenge for the persons responsible for the annulment of his marriage.
(10) M*A*S*H
When an ailing P.O.W. needs a blood transfusion, the devious Hawkeye and Trapper John sneak into Major Burns' quarters and steal a pint, a la Count Dracula.
(34) TBA
(43) Bobby Goldsboro

8:30 (4) NBC Mystery
"Blues for Sally 'M'" (See Movie Guide)
(10) Mannix
(34) French Chef
(43) United Artists Star Movie
"The Pink Panther" (See Movie Guide)

9:00 (6) ABC Sunday Night Movie
"Where Eagle Dare" Part I (See Movie Guide)
(61) Perry Mason
(34) Masterpiece Theatre
"The Dragon"

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In the story, Jones, who had turned over his detective business to his son, is forced out of quiet retirement on his Southern California ranch to track down his son's killer.

10:00 (4) Night Gallery
(34) Firing Line
(61) Soul Searching

10:30 (4) Frelon
(10) High Road To Adventure
(61) Lou Gordon
The wish of almost everyone ... to be able to stop or reverse the aging process. Dr. Charles M. Wylie, Professor at the School of Public Health at the University of Michigan discusses the prospects of improving our chances of old age by preventing disease as well as by preventing aging.

11:00 (4)(10) News, Weather, Sports
(6) ABC News
(43) TBA

11:15 (6) Good News
(10) CBS News

11:30 (4) Tonight Show
(10) CBS Late Movie
"McLintock" (See Movie Guide)
(43) News

11:45 (43) Special
"To Learn to Earn"

1:00 (4) News, Weather

Wolfman Jack

Wolfman Jack tries movies for a change

Wolfman Jack, announcer on NBC-TV's "The Midnight Special," stars in the motion picture, "American Graffiti," released in April.

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Included in the Sherwood project, costing an estimated $565,000, is construction of a 9,000 square foot addition housing eight new classrooms to eliminate overcrowding at the school, which now operates on an extended schedule.

The project would also provide an expanded library-learning center, second art room, second home economics room and additional storage space.

The Easthaven Elementary School project calls for construction of a 13,292 square foot addition, containing a new library-learning center and instructional space equal to ten classrooms. The additional classroom area would be constructed on the "open space" concept.

The added space would increase Easthaven's capacity from 318 at present to about 670, eliminating overcrowding at the elementary school. Six classrooms of youngsters are currently transported to three other nearby schools and Easthaven's multi-purpose room is used as a classroom due to overcrowding.

The project also would provide extra storage and work space, facilities for future installation of food service equipment and an expanded parking area. The project is estimated to cost $335,000.

The drawings for the Easthaven project bring to eight the number of plans completed for addition and remodeling projects at elementary schools. Drawings for projects at Alpine, Cedarwood, Deshler, Devonshire, Parkmoor, Sullivant and Winterset Elementaries were previously approved by the Board of Education.

The Building Committee was to be asked Monday to recommend the latest drawings to the Board of Education for approval May 18.

Foot Care Week Begins

MAY 9 MARKS THE beginning of the observance of Foot Health Week and Dr. Steven Grossman is making sure Angela Dale will be in fine shape. Dr. Norm Palestrant, president of the central Ohio Podiatry Association stressed the important of early professional care to avoid later problems. Dr. Palestrant said a teenager's shyness or inferiority complex can, in many cases, be traced to foot problems, such as a pigeon-toed gait. He urged parents to have youngsters checked early when this can be corrected.

Whitehall Recreation Roundup

Boxing Program

Boxing coming to Whitehall! John LaCorte, Whitehall Recreation Director, has set up May 22, for the first clinic at 8 p.m. at the Whitehall Municipal Building. Bill G. Cummings Jr. with the Ohio Youth Commission will be the main speaker. Cummings will speak on boxing, age groups, weights and safety.

Tony Pacciorette of 868 Colgate Rd. Whitehall, will be Chairman of this program. Pacciorettee will also be one of the speakers. He will also have his coaches at this meeting.

The Recreation Department has sent out registration forms to all schools in Whitehall. Registration forms can be picked up at the Whitehall Municipal Building, 360 S. Yearling Rd, recreation department. Each child must have a registration form signed by his parents.

Age groups will be Pee Wee, Junior, Intermediate, and Senior High only. Six years through 18 years of age only. LaCorte is urging all parents to attend this meeting on May 22, at 8 p.m.

Cedar Point Trip

It is not too late to sign up for the Cedar Point trip. Age group will be 12 years through 18 years. Deadline for signing up is May 31. The cost will be $10.00 per student.transportation will be provided by Columbus Lake Shore System. Students will be picked up at the Whitehall Municipal Building at 8:00 a.m. on July 18, and arrive back at the municipal Building at approximately 9:30 p.m.

Skating Program

Fifty adults are needed to open this program. Director LaCorte is urging Whitehall Citizens to enjoy a wonderful time at United Skates of Americal Roller Skating Rink, located at 3362 Refugee Rd. We must have 125 adults sign up by May 15, to kick this program off. Opening date of this program will be May 17, at 8:30 to 11 p.m. Only Whitehall Citizens will be able to skate on Thursdays. All citizens can pick up registration forms or contact Mr. R.V. Heilman at 237-8988.

Free Tennis Clinic

The Whitehall Recreation Department is holding a Free Tennis Clinic at City Hall, 360 S. Yearling Rd., Saturday, May 12, at 1:30 p.m. All ages are welcome. Tennis lessons will begin June 11. Lesson days and times will be discussed at the clinic. An alternate clinic will be held Monday, May 14, at 7:30 p.m. For further information contact Lucy Edwards, 864-3474.

Women's Softball

Any women or teams wanting to play in our Women's Softball League should contact Dave Hart, 861-1329. Women's softball will be played at Rosemore Junior High, Monday through Thursday. If you have time, sign up. It is a lot of fun.

Senior Citizens News

The Whitehall Senior Citizens Club will meet on May 10, at 7 p.m. Nothing special–just a good time for members. Refreshments will be served. All are welcome. Bowling every Tuesday at 1 p.m. at Holiday Lanes. Sewing and crafts every Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. till r p.m.

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ReceptionScheduled

Alvin Solove, first vice-president of Congregation Tifereth Israel, will host a reception on behalf of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, at his 2803 Berwick Blvd. home, on Thursday, May 17 at 8 p.m.

Announcement of the event was made by George M. Levine, chairman of the Tifereth Israel committee for the Seminary.

The reception committee, in fromation, includes David B. Derrow, Edwin M. Ellman, Ben Goodman, M. Grossman, Donald L. Katz, Herman M. Katz, Stanley H. Katz, Richard A. Lieberman, Ben M. Mandelkorn, and Samuel M. Melton. Also, Dr. Edmond Schecter, B. Lee Skilken, Alvin Solove, Dr. Albert J. Tyroler, Jack L. Wallick, Albert Wasserstrom, Gordon Zacks, Gordon C. Zeidman, Rabbi Nathan Zelizer and Rabbi David W. Zisenwine.

The Jewish Theological Seminary of America is the central institution of learning for the Conservative Movement in Judism. An internationally renowned citadel of Hebraic and Judaic scholarhsip whose library of 200,000 volumes and 10,000 rare manuscripts is said to be the largest o f its kind in existence, The seminary is widely known for its Peabody Award "Eternal Light" program on NBC radio and television.

Its main campus is in New York City. Its west coast branch is the University of Judism, in Los Angeles. It also maintains the Schocken Library, on the New York's Fifth Avenue; and a network of Ramah Camps for youngsters, in the United States and Canada.

What's Cooking

GROVEPORT-MADISON

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9

Fish square sandwich-tartar sauce, scalloped potatoes, buttered spinach, apple crisp, milk.

THURSDAY, MAY 10

Chicken Chow Mein, steamed rice, fruit punch, applesauce gelatin, fortune cookie, buttered pan roll, milk.

FRIDAY, MAY 11

Ham salad, sandwich-whole wheat bread, chicken-noodle soup, saltines, buttered corn, chocolate no bake cookie, milk.

MONDAY, MAY 14

Southern fried steak sandwich, mashed potatoes, three bean salad, dreamsicle, milk.

TUESDAY, MAY 15

Ravioli, buttered green beans, relishes, carrots-celery-radishes, pear and cottage cheese, Italian bread, butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16

Pork patty, scalloped potatoes, tossed salad-Thousand Island Dressing, peach cobbler, Italian Bread, butter and milk.

Sale Set

Christ the King Home and School Association is in needof items to be sold at the annual garages sale scheduled for May 19 and 20.

Members of the association will pick up any donated items. Those wishing to donate should call 235-0260, 236-0779 or 237-9516 weekdays only.

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Saturday, May 12

9:00 (4) Saturday Night Movie
"Elmer Gantry" (See Movie Guide)
(5) The Strauss Family
Dramatic re-creation of the triumphs, tragedies and intrigues of one of the most famous and colorful clans in musical history. Tonight's episode "Schann," Johann Strauss (Eric Woofe), the father, who is the "Waltz King" of Vienna, is challenged for that title by his son, Johann (Stuart Wilson).
(10) Mary Tyler Moore
Starring Mary Tyler Moore and featuring Edward Asner, Valerie Harper, Gavin MacLeod, Ted Knight and Cloris Leachman. Nanette Fabray and Bill Quinn, as Mary's parents, move to Minneapolis to be near their daughter, but they move too close for comfort.
43 United Artists Star Movie
"The Guns of Zangara" (See Movie Guide)
61 Cleveland Premiere Movie
"Longstreet" (See Movie Guide)

9:30 (10) Bob Newhart
Comedy series, starring Bob Newhart and Suzanne Pleshette. Peter Bonerz, Bill Daily, Marcia Wallace and Patricia Smith are featured. Howard, whose divorce settlement includes two weekends a month with his son, is sure the boy doesn't like him, when he and Jerry hit it off like old pals.

10:00 (5) Saturday Night Movie
"Appaloosa" (See Movie Guide)
(10) Carol Burnett
Musical-variety series, starring Carol Burnett and featuring Harvey Korman, Lyle Waggoner, Vicki Lawrence, the Ernest Flatt dancers, and the Peter Matz Orchestra. Guest stars: Pearl Bailey and Tim Conway.
(34) Special of the Week

10:30 61 Wacky World of Jonathan Winters
Guests: Hugh O'Brian, John Davidson.

11:00 (10) News, Weather, Sports
43 United Artists Weekend Movie
"Die, Die, My Darling" (See Movie Guide)
61 The Ghoul
"The Masque of the Red Death" (See Movie Guide)

11:30 (10) Saturday Movie
"The Trouble With Girls" (See Movie Guide)

11:45 (4) News, Weather, Sports

12:00 (5) ABC News

12:15 (4) All Night Theatre
"Mame" & "Circus of Fear" (See Movie Guide)
(5) Terror in the Night
"Leech Women" (See Movie Guide)

1:00 43 News

SUNDAY May 13 tv

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.

MORNING

6:00 (4) Travelogue
"Spring Time"
6:30 (4) This Week
(5) Bourbon Street
(10) Lamp Unto My Feet
7:00 (4) Time for Timothy
(5) Communique
(10) Look Up & Live
43 Jimmy Swaggart
7:30 (4) The One Man Band That Went to Wall St.
(5) Radical Firsts
(10) Camera Three
43 Old Time Gospel Hour
61 Words & Music
7:45 (4) Sunday Morning Report
8:00 (4) Day of Discovery
(5) Gospel Caravan
(10) Billy J. Hargis & His All-American Kids
61 Kimbe
8:30 (4) Your Health
(5) Kathryn Kuhlman
(10) Don Young
43 Day of Discovery
61 Banana Splits
8:55 (4) Black Cameo
9:00 (4) Cadle Chapel
(5) Rex Humbard
(10) Oral Roberts
43 Gospel Singing Jubilee
61 Huck & Yogi
9:30 (4) Church by the Side of the Road
(10) Big Ten Theatre
"Warlock" (See Movie Guide)
43 Don Stewart
61 Megille Gorilla
10:00 (4) Catholic Mass
(5) Curiosity Shop
43 Oral Roberts
61 Three Stooges
10:30 (4) Insight
43 To Learn, To Earn
61 Sherlock Holmes Theatre
"Sherlock Holmes in Washington" (See Movie Guide)
10:55 (5) Multiplication Rock
11:00 (4) Focus on Columbus
(5) Point of View
43 All-Star Wrestling
11:30 (4) Make A Wish
11:55 (5) Multiplication Rock

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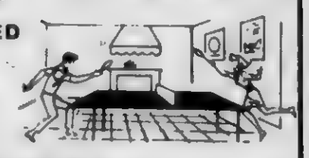

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'Women of the Year'

Rosalind Russell, selected this year for the Academy Awards' special "Humanitarian" citation, will serve as hostess of "Women of the Year, 1973," a live telecast from the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. On our cover this week, Miss Russell is surrounded by featured entertainers on the special. Clockwise, from top center: Helen Reddy, Sandy Duncan, Jack Klugman, Renee Taylor, Marlo Thomas, Diana Ross and Joe Bologna. The broadcast, which will honor outstanding American women in each of eight different categories of achievement, will be aired on Monday evening, May 14, on the CBS Television Network.

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4:00 (6) Colonial National Invitational
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"End of a Nightmare." Dean Stockwell guest stars. The Case: Darryl Ryder, escaped from a penitentiary, seeks revenge on the persons responsible for the annulment of his marriage.

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AFTERNOON

12:00 (4) Doctor on Call
(6) CBPA Bowling
(10) Columbus Town Meeting
(34) Small Craft Navigation
(43) Twelve O'Clock High
"Runaway In The Dark"
(61) F Troop
12:30 (4) Meet The Press
(34) The Golden Voyage
(61) My Favorite Martian
1:00 (4)(10) World Championship Tennis
Live coverage of the final match from Dallas, Texas. Jim Simpson and Bud Collins, commentators.
(34) The Old Twilight
(43) Roller Game of the Week
(61) Bill Kennedy All Star Movie
"For Heaven Sake" (See Movie Guide)
1:30 (6) Issues and Answers
2:00 (6) To Be Announced
(34) Sesame Street
2:30 (43) Rifleman
3:00 (6) American Sportsman
(34) The Lennox Quartet
(43) United Artists Weekend Movie
"Die, Die, My Darling" (See Movie Guide)
(61) Movie for a Sunday Afternoon
"The Long Gray Line" (See Movie Guide)
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(34) Ohio
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(10) Face The Nation
(34) [illegible]
4:35 (10) Urban League
(34) This is the Life
5:00 (10) Lassie
(34) Speaking Freely
(43) Burke's Law
(61) Movie of the Week
"Calamity Jane" (See Movie Guide)
5:30 (10) Animal World

EVENING

6:00 (6) News, Weather, Sports
(10) Sixty Minutes
(34) High and Wild
(43) Sunday Movie
"My Six Loves" (See Movie Guide)
6:30 (6) Untamed World
(34) Making Things Grow
6:45 (4) The News
7:00 (4) This is Your Life
(6) Wait Till Your Father Gets Home
(10) In The Know
(34) Zoom
(61) Goldwyn's Greats
"Porgy and Bess" (See Movie Guide)
7:30 (4) Walt Disney
First half of "The Young Loner," starring Kim Hunter and Butch Patrick. An orphan boy's belligerent attitude jeopardizes his chances for a new life on a sheep ranch.
(6) Let's Make A Deal
(10) New Dick Van Dyke
Dick gets another chance at the big time -- or so he thinks -- when a network bigwig arranges an audition for him as a possible replacement for [illegible]
(34) TBA
8:00 (6) The F.B.I.
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(10) M*A*S*H
When an ailing P.O.W. needs a blood transfusion, the devious Hawkeye and Trapper John sneak into Major Burns' quarters and steal a pint, a la Count Dracula.
(34) TBA
(43) Bobby Goldsboro
8:30 (4) NBC Mystery
"Blues for Sally M" " (See Movie Guide)
(10) Mannix
(34) French Chef
(43) United Artists Star Movie
"The Pink Panther" (See Movie Guide)
9:00 (6) ABC Sunday Night Movie
"Where Eagle Dare" Part I (See Movie Guide)
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(34) Masterpeice Theatre
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10:00 (4) Night Gallery
(34) Firing Line
(61) Soul Searching
10:30 (4) Probe
(10) High Road To Adventure
(61) Lou Gordon
The wish of almost everyone ... to be able to stop or reverse the aging process. Dr. Charles M. Wylie, Professor at the School of Public Health at the University of Michigan discusses the prospects of improving our chances of old age by preventing disease as well as by preventing aging.
11:00 (4)(10) News, Weather, Sports
(6) ABC News
(43) TBA
11:15 (6) Local News
(10) CBS News
11:30 (4) Tonight Show
(10) CBS Late Movie
"McLintock" (See Movie Guide)
(43) News
11:45 (43) Special
"To Learn to Earn"
1:00 (4) News, Weather

Wolfman Jack

Wolfman Jack tries movies for a change

Wolfman Jack, announcer on NBC-TV's "The Midnight Special," stars in the motion picture, "American Graffiti," released in April.

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The project would also provide an expanded library-learning center, second art room, second home economics room and additional storage space.

The Easthaven Elementary School project calls for construction of a 13,292 square foot addition, containing a new library-learning center and instructional space equal to ten classrooms. The additional classroom area would be constructed on the "open space" concept.

The added space would increase Easthaven's capacity from 319 at present to about 670, eliminating overcrowding at the elementary school. Six classrooms of youngsters are currently transported to three other nearby schools and Easthaven's multi-purpose room is used as a classroom due to overcrowding.

The project also would provide extra storage and work space, facilities for future installation of food service equipment and an expanded parking area. The project is estimated to cost $335,000.

The drawings for the Easthaven project bring to eight the number of plans completed for addition and remodeling projects at elementary schools. Drawings for projects at Alpine, Cedarwood, Deshler, Devonshire, Parkmoor, Sullivant and Winterset Elementaries were previously approved by the Board of Education.

The Building Committee was to be asked Monday to recommend the latest drawings to the Board of Education for approval May 18.

Foot Care Week Begins

MAY 9 MARKS THE beginning of the observance of Foot Health Week and Dr. Steven Grossman is making sure Angela Dale will be in fine shape. Dr. Norm Palestrant, president of the central Ohio Podiatry Association stressed the important of early professional care to avoid later problems. Dr. Palestrant said a teenager's shyness or inferiority complex can, in many cases, be traced to foot problems, such as a pigeon-toed gait. He urged parents to have youngsters checked early when this can be corrected.

Whitehall Recreation Roundup

Boxing Program

Boxing coming to Whitehall! John LaCorte, Whitehall Recreation Director, has set up May 22, for the first clinic at 8 p.m. at the Whitehall Municipal Building. Bill G. Cummings Jr. with the Ohio Youth Commission will be the main speaker. Cummings will speak on boxing, age groups, weights and safety.

Tony Pacciorette of 868 Colgate Rd. Whitehall, will be Chairman of this program. Pacciorettee will also be one of the speakers. He will also have his coaches at this meeting.

The Recreation Department has sent out registration forms to all schools in Whitehall. Registration forms can be picked up at the Whitehall

Municipal Building, 360 S. Yearling Rd, recreation department. Each child must have a registration form signed by his parents.

Age groups will be Pee Wee, Junior, Intermediate, and Senior High only. Six years through 18 years of age only. LaCorte is urging all parents to attend this meeting on May 22, at 8 p.m.

Cedar Point Trip

It is not too late to sign up for the Cedar Point trip. Age group will be 12 years through 18 years. Deadline for signing up is May 31. The cost will be $10.00 per student.transportation will be provided by Columbus Lake Shore System. Students will be picked up at the Whitehall Municipal Building at 8:00 a.m. on July 18, and arrive back at the municipal Building at approximately 9:30 p.m.

Skating Program

Fifty adults are needed to open this program. Director LaCorte is urging Whitehall Citizens to enjoy a wonderful time at United Skates of Americal Roller Skating Rink, located at 3362 Refugee Rd. We must have 125 adults sign up by May 15, to kick this program off. Opening date of this program will be May 17, at 8:30 to 11 p.m. Only Whitehall Citizens will be able to skate on Thursdays. All citizens can pick up registration forms or contact Mr. R.V. Heilman at 237-8988.

Free Tennis Clinic

The Whitehall Recreation Department is holding a Free Tennis Clinic at City Hall, 360 S. Yearling Rd., Saturday, May 12, at 1:30 p.m. All ages are welcome. Tennis lessons will begin June 11. Lesson days and times will be discussed at the clinic. An alternate clinic will be held Monday, May 14, at 7:30 p.m. For further information contact Lucy Edwards, 864-3474.

Women's Softball

Any women or teams wanting to play in our Women's Softball League should contact Dave Hart, 861-1329. Women's softball will be played at Rosemore Junior High, Monday through Thursday. If you have time, sign up. It is a lot of fun.

Senior Citizens News

The Whitehall Senior Citizens Club will meet on May 10, at 7 p.m. Nothing special—just a good time for members. Refreshments will be served. All are welcome. Bowling every Tuesday at 1 p.m. at Holiday Lanes. Sewing and crafts every Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. till r p.m.

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ReceptionScheduled

Alvin Solove, first vice-president of Congregation Tifereth Israel, will host a reception on behalf of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, at his 2803 Berwick Blvd. home, on Thursday, May 17 at 8 p.m.

Announcement of the event was made by George M. Levine, chairman of the Tifereth Israel committee for the Seminary.

The reception committee, in fromation, includes David B. Derrow, Edwin M. Ellman, Ben Goodman, M. Grossman, Donald L. Katz, Herman M. Katz, Stanley H. Katz, Richard A. Lieberman, Ben M. Mandelkorn, and Samuel M. Melton. Also, Dr. Edmond Schecter, B. Lee Skilken, Alvin Solove, Dr. Albert J. Tyroler, Jack L. Wallick, Albert Wasserstrom, Gordon Zacks, Gordon C. Zeidman, Rabbi Nathan Zelizer and Rabbi David W. Zisenwine.

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Its main campus is in New York City. Its west coast branch is the University of Judism, in Los Angeles. It also maintains the Schocken Library, on the New York's Fifth Avenue; and a network of Ramah Camps for youngsters, in the United States and Canada.

What's Cooking

GROVEPORT-MADISON

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9

Fish square sandwich-tartar sauce, scalloped potatoes, buttered spinach, apple crisp, milk.

THURSDAY, MAY 10

Chicken Chow Mein, steamed rice, fruit punch, applesauce gelatin, fortune cookie, buttered pan roll, milk.

FRIDAY, MAY 11

Ham salad, sandwich-whole wheat bread, chicken-noodle soup, saltines, buttered corn, chocolate no bake cookie, milk.

MONDAY, MAY 14

Southern fried steak sandwich, mashed potatoes, three bean salad, dreamsicle, milk.

TUESDAY, MAY 15

Ravioli, buttered green beans, relishes, carrots-celery-radishes, pear and cottage cheese, Italian bread, butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16

Pork patty, scalloped potatoes, tossed salad-Thousand Island Dressing, peach cobbler, Italian Bread, butter and milk.

Sale Set

Christ the King Home and School Association is in needof items to be sold at the annual garages sale scheduled for May 19 and 20.

Members of the association will pick up any donated items. Those wishing to donate should call 235-0260, 236-0779 or 237-9516 weekdays only.

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I would like to know if you could give me some information about Elvis Presley. Could you print a picture of him in the Mailbag? How old is he?

Mary M.
Columbus

Elvis Presley

Almost everything about Elvis has been out of the ordinary, including the fact he was the surviving member of a set of twins named Jesse Garon and Elvis Aron. Born in Tupelo, Miss. in 1935. Presley often sang in the church and later became known as the third member of the trio which included his mother and father. When the boy won a music contest at a local fair, his folks bought him his first guitar. It was put to good use in front of the radio or phonograph as Elvis picked out tunes as they came over the machines.

In 1953, as a recent high school graduate and a $35-a-week truck driver, Elvis wandered into the Sun Record Company to make a solo recording for himself. One year later, he was asked to make a record as a professional. On the basis of that record, "That's Alright, Mama", he was taken under the direction of Colonel Tom Parker, who has remained his manager to this day. That was his beginning and the story is one of nothing but success!

His enthusiastic fans did not forget him, even while the artist was in service. In fact, he even picked up more followers and is about as popular now as he ever has been.

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Could you please tell me where I may write to Burt Reynolds? I've been told by hundreds of people that I am the spitting-image of him. In fact, my birthday is the same day as his, Feb. 11th. By the way, you have a great column!

Al F.
Columbus

How lucky can you get! We suggest that you send your picture to Burt when you write to him! Address your letter to him in care of Burt Reynolds Productions, Inc., P.O. Box 5115, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90210. Who knows what could come about as a result of looking like Reynolds? Look what happen to Carol Burnett's look-alike—Vicki Lawrence!

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Could you please tell me what color Michael Landon's hair is in real life? Please print his picture.

K.K.L.
Columbus

Michael Landon

Michael is a green-eyed actor with brown hair, who stands 5'11" tall. He is married to the former Lynn Noe. Their children are Cheryl, 8; Leslie, 10; Michael, 9, and Shawna Leigh, one. Oh yes, in case you don't know Michael's age—he's 35.

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My sister is a Charlton Heston fan. Could you tell me his whole name? Would you print his picture and give me a little of his background?

Christina E. C.
Columbus

Charlton Heston

As far as we could discern, Charlton Heston is the full name. At the age of five "Chuck" decided to be an actor, after appearing in a school playlet. Born in Evanston, Illinois, he spent his early days in St. Helen, Michigan, a north-woods hamlet where his father was a mill operator.

After graduating from high school he enrolled at Northwestern Univ., majoring in speech, school theatre and playing the leads in many plays. While there, he became interest in a classmate, but it wasn't until he had enlisted in the Air Corps, that he married her, the former Lydia Clarke. After his discharge, the Hestons moved to N.Y. and finally landed a job for both of them. They were co-directors and performers in a community theatre.

Over the years, Heston proved himself equally competent in a wide range of motion picture roles, from comedy to tragedy, in periods from ancient to modern. His lingering reputation is that of a specialist in historical spectacles, particularly Bible stories; in fact, not more than a half-dozen of his 40 films could be catagorized as epics and in them he has played only to Biblical roles (as Moses in "The Ten Commandments" and John the Baptist in "The Greatest Story Ever Told").

When his filming allows, Heston makes it a point to appear on stage at least one time a year. With their son Fraser, 18, and their daughter Holly, 11, The Hestons live actively in Beverly Hills. Oh yes, one musn't forget to mention that his fellow actors evidently hold the 48 year old Heston high in respect, as he was voted six times as the president of Screen Actors Guild.

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FFA Annual Banquet Climaxes Year's Activities

"FFA Unites Youth with Opportunities" was the theme of the Eastland FFA Chapter's Student, Parent, and Cooperator Banquet. The annual event held at the Eastland Vocational Center cafeteria recently climaxed an active and rewarding year for the FFA members.

Mr. Neil Stevenson and Mr. Ray Schuler were named Honorary Members for their services to the organization. Stevenson, a prominent Groveport farmer, has contributed both time and effort to help make the FFA a success. He was particularly helpful with the FFA corn projects in recent years.

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knowledge they gain through the FFA which can be related to their class and work experience will help prepare them for jobs in agriculture which is a vital part of today's American economy.

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At District 10 Conference

Stress Cooperation Of P.T.A.-Schools

By Kathy Devaney

Cooperation between P.T.A.'s and the schools was the main theme of the evening panel discussion of the Ohio Congress of Parents and Teachers Inc. District 10 Conference held May 3 at Westland High School.

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1:30 (4) Three on a Match
(6) Lucky Strikes and Misses
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4:00 (6) Huck and Yogi
(10) Early Show
"Meet Me At The Fair" (See Movie Guide)
(34) Sesame Street
(43) Spider Man
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4:30 (6) I Love Lucy
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5:00 (6) The Big Valley
(34) Mister Rogers
(43) Gilligan's Island
(61) Flintstones
5:30 (34) Electric Company
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EVENING

6:00 (4)(10) News, Weather, Sports
(6) Truth or Consequences
(34) Ohio
(43) Petticoat Junction
(61) Star Trek
6:30 (4) NBC News
(6) ABC News
(34) International Cookbook
(43) Green Acres
7:00 (4) Beat the Clock
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(34) Maggie and the Beautiful Machine
(43) Hogan's Heroes
(61) It Takes a Thief
7:30 (4) Hollywood Squares
(6) To Tell The Truth
(10) Traffic Court
(34) New Time Religion
(43) Dragnet
8:00 (4) Laugh-In
Starring Ruth Buzzi, Gary Owens and other regulars. Charlie Callas.
(6) Jacques Cousteau
"500 Million Years Under the Sea". Captain Jacques-Yves Cousteau and his divers search for The Legendary Chambered Nautilus - a living fossil - of New Caledonia in the Pacific, and study some effects of pollution on Marine life. Narrated by Rod Serling.
(10) Gunsmoke
(34) Special of the Week
"Stein"
(43) Untouchables
(61) Perry Mason
9:00 (4) NBC Monday Night at the Movies
"The Private Navy of Sgt. O'Farrell" (See Movie Guide)
(6) ABC Monday Night Movie
"Where Eagle Dare" Part II (See Movie Guide)
(10) Here's Lucy
(43) United Artists Star Movie
"The Proud and the Profane" (See Movie Guide)
(61) Movie 61
"One Potato, Two Potato" (See Movie Guide)
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(43) Rifleman
(61) The Avengers
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(6) ABC Wide World of Entertainment
(10) Armchair Theatre
"Shock Corridor" (See Movie Guide)
(43) Playhouse 43
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1:00 (4) Focus on Columbus
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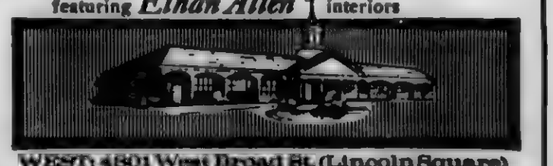

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Foot Care Week Begins

MAY 9 MARKS THE beginning of the observance of Foot Health Week and Dr. Steven Grossman is making sure Angela Dale will be in fine shape. Dr. Norm Palestrant, president of the central Ohio Podiatry Association stressed the important of early professional care to avoid later problems. Dr. Palestrant said a teenager's shyness or inferiority complex can, in many cases, be traced to foot problems, such as a pigeon-toed gait. He urged parents to have youngsters checked early when this can be corrected.

Reception Scheduled

Alvin Solove, first vice-president of Congregation Tifereth Israel, will host a reception on behalf of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, at his 2803 Berwick Blvd. home, on Thursday, May 17 at 8 p.m.

Announcement of the event was made by George M. Levine, chairman of the Tifereth Israel committee for the Seminary.

The reception committee, in fromation, includes David B. Derrow, Edwin M. Ellman, Ben Goodman, M. Grossman, Donald L. Katz, Herman M. Katz, Stanley H. Katz, Richard A. Lieberman, Ben M. Mandelkorn, and Samuel M. Melton. Also, Dr. Edmond Schecter, B. Lee Skilken, Alvin Solove, Dr. Albert J. Tyroler, Jack L. Wallick, Albert Wasserstrom, Gordon Zacks, Gordon C. Zeidman, Rabbi Nathan Zelizer and Rabbi David W. Zisenwine.

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Its main campus is in New York City. Its west coast branch is the University of Judism, in Los Angeles. It also maintains the Schocken Library, on the New York's Fifth Avenue; and a network of Ramah Camps for youngsters, in the United States and Canada.

What's Cooking

GROVEPORT-MADISON

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9

Fish square sandwich-tartar sauce, scalloped potatoes, buttered spinach, apple crisp, milk.

THURSDAY, MAY 10

Chicken Chow Mein, steamed rice, fruit punch, applesauce gelatin, fortune cookie, buttered pan roll, milk.

FRIDAY, MAY 11

Ham salad, sandwich-whole wheat bread, chicken-noodle soup, saltines, buttered corn, chocolate no bake cookie, milk.

MONDAY, MAY 14

Southern fried steak sandwich, mashed potatoes, three bean salad, dreamsicle, milk.

TUESDAY, MAY 15

Ravioli, buttered green beans, relishes, carrots-celery-radishes, pear and cottage cheese, Italian bread, butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16

Pork patty, scalloped-potatoes, tossed salad-Thousand Island Dressing, peach cobbler, Italian Bread, butter and milk.

Sale Set

Christ the King Home and School Association is in needof items to be sold at the annual garages sale scheduled for May 19 and 20.

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Whitehall Recreation Roundup

Boxing Program

Boxing coming to Whitehall! John LaCorte, Whitehall Recreation Director, has set up May 22, for the first clinic at 8 p.m. at the Whitehall Municipal Building. Bill G. Cummings Jr. with the Ohio Youth Commission will be the main speaker. Cummings will speak on boxing, age groups, weights and safety.

Tony Pacciorette of 868 Colgate Rd. Whitehall, will be Chairman of this program. Pacciorettee will also be one of the speakers. He will also have his coaches at this meeting.

The Recreation Department has sent out registration forms to all schools in Whitehall. Registration forms can be picked up at the Whitehall Municipal Building, 360 S. Yearling Rd, recreation department. Each child must have a registration form signed by his parents.

Age groups will be Pee Wee, Junior, Intermediate, and Senior High only. Six years through 18 years of age only. LaCorte is urging all parents to attend this meeting on May 22, at 8 p.m.

Cedar Point Trip

It is not too late to sign up for the Cedar Point trip. Age group will be 12 years through 18 years. Deadline for signing up is May 31. The cost will be $10.00 per student.transportation will be provided by Columbus Lake Shore System. Students will be picked up at the Whitehall Municipal Building at 8:00 a.m. on July 18, and arrive back at the municipal Building at approximately 9:30 p.m.

Skating Program

Fifty adults are needed to open this program. Director LaCorte is urging Whitehall Citizens to enjoy a wonderful time at United Skates of Americal Roller Skating Rink, located at 3362 Refugee Rd. We must have 125 adults sign up by May 15, to kick this program off. Opening date of this program will be May 17, at 8:30 to 11 p.m. Only Whitehall Citizens will be able to skate on Thursdays. All citizens can pick up registration forms or contact Mr. R.V. Heilman at 237-8988.

Free Tennis Clinic

The Whitehall Recreation Department is holding a Free Tennis Clinic at City Hall, 360 S. Yearling Rd., Saturday, May 12, at 1:30 p.m. All ages are welcome. Tennis lessons will begin June 11. Lesson days and times will be discussed at the clinic. An alternate clinic will be held Monday, May 14, at 7:30 p.m. For further information contact Lucy Edwards, 864-3474.

Women's Softball

Any women or teams wanting to play in our Women's Softball League should contact Dave Hart, 861-1329. Women's softball will be played at Rosemore Junior High, Monday through Thursday. If you have time, sign up. It is a lot of fun.

Senior Citizens News

The Whitehall Senior Citizens Club will meet on May 10, at 7 p.m. Nothing special–just a good time for members. Refreshments will be served. All are welcome. Bowling every Tuesday at 1 p.m. at Holiday Lanes. Sewing and crafts every Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. till r p.m.

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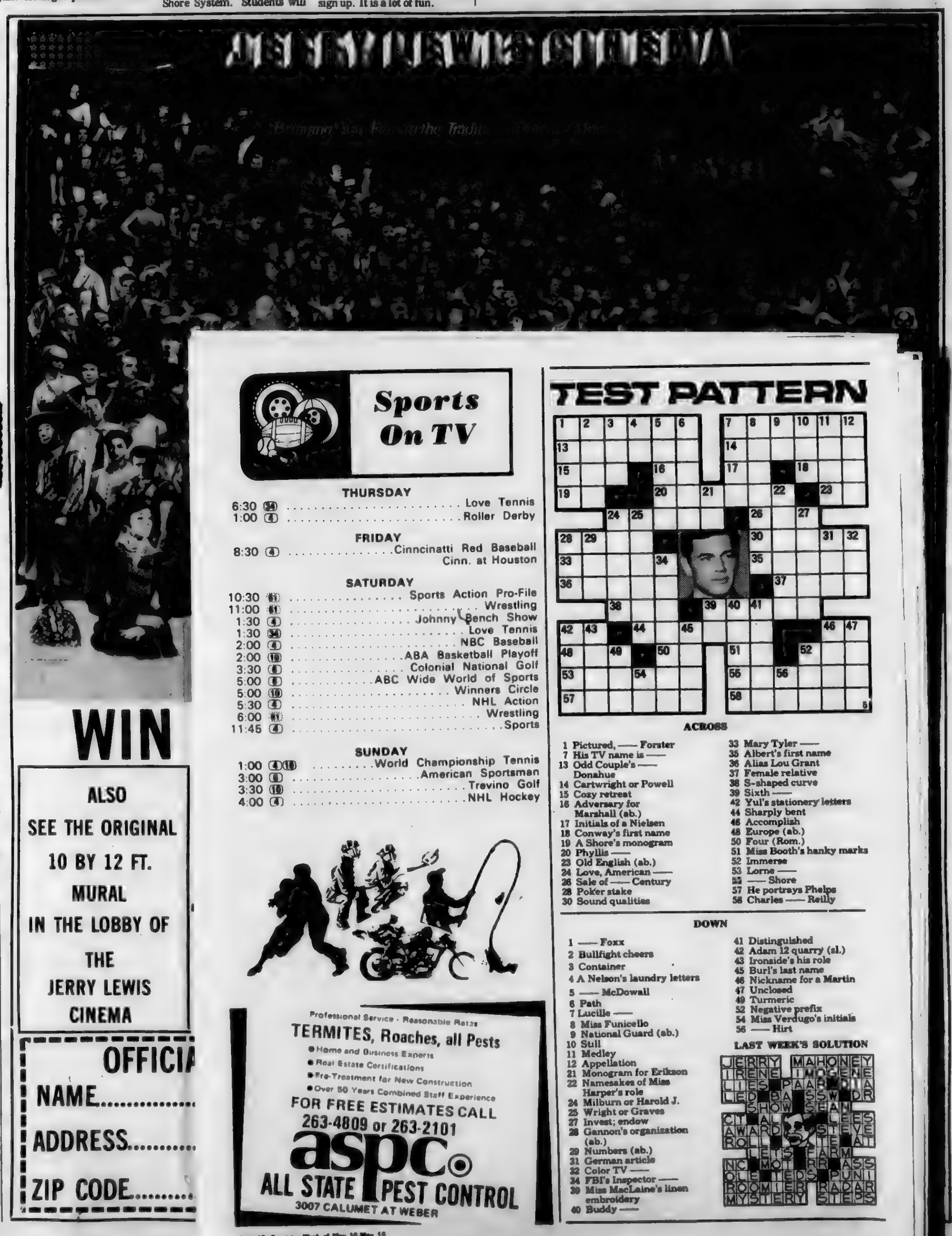

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5:30 (4) ..... NHL Action
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3:30 (10) ..... Trevino Golf
4:00 (4) ..... NHL Hockey

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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

Pitch In!

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FFA Annual Banquet Climaxes Year's Activities

"FFA Unites Youth with Opportunities" was the theme of the Eastland FFA Chapter's Student, Parent, and Cooperator Banquet. The annual event held at the Eastland Vocational Center cafeteria recently climaxed an active and rewarding year for the FFA members.

Mr. Neil Stevenson and Mr. Ray Schuler were named Honorary Members for their services to the organization. Stevenson, a prominent Groveport farmer, has contributed both time and effort to help make the FFA a success. He was particularly helpful with the FFA corn projects in recent years.

Schuler, who has been in the greenhouse business for many years in the Canal Winchester area, [illegible] knowledge they gain through the FFA which can be related to their class and work experience will help prepare them for jobs in agriculture which is a vital part of today's American economy.

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At District 10 Conference

Stress Cooperation Of P.T.A.-Schools

By Kathy Devaney

Cooperation between P.T.A.'s and the schools was the main theme of the evening panel discussion of the Ohio Congress of Parents and Teachers Inc. District 10 Conference held May 3 at Westland High School.

There were 313 representatives from Columbus, South-Western, Reynoldsburg, Whitehall, Worthington, Westerville and Jefferson Local Local school districts who attended workshops, lectures and a panel discussion at the seven hour conference, which had the theme "I Believe in P.T.A."

"Quality of education and good relations to the community are in direct proportion to the quality of the P.T.A.s," Deputy Superintendent of Columbus Public Schools C. L. Dumaree said.

THE STRENGTH OF P.T.A. is that it has never been involved in politics or the basic administration of the schools. It has concentrated on the general welfare of all boys and girls," Dumaree said.

"The P.T.A. is the link between the three basic institutions of the community--school, home and church. These are like a three-legged stool. If any one of the legs is short or weak, the effectiveness of the work of all is affected," he said.

He reminded those present of the need for local, state and national affiliation of P.T.A.s because there is unity and strength in such affiliations.

Speaking for the problems of school boards, Philip Moseley of the South-Western City School Board, said, "the school board is overrated and underpaid. It's a combination of a big league board of directors and a church finance committee. The members are elected by their fellow taxpayers to provide guidance to the administration but most of their time is spent on non-educational matters such as building and grounds usage, hiring of non-[illegible]el and granting of [illegible]utility companies.

"ALL SCHOOL boards will welcome your help and advice. Do your homework individually and in groups. Put your ideas in writing and come to the board meeting or speak to members in private. No one likes surprises so let us know what you're going to do," Moseley said.

Moseley said the number one problem in education is classroom discipline caused by disturbed and maladjusted children.

"They're not retarded or stupid children, some are very bright. Generally their home environment disturbs them but the class and teacher have to cope with them.

"Millions of dollars of teacher time is wasted on wasted discipline. Research and discuss this costly problem," he said.

THE ESSENCE of the P.T.A. is that it be a cohesive functioning group, according to Richard E. Spradlin, principal of Hawthorne Elementary School in Westerville.

"The principal can act as a catalyst. We can make the school open to you or we don't. The P.T.A. defeats itself by being negative. Put enthusiasm and vigor into it and we can eliminate some problems together," he said.

Douglas E. Hyer, a teacher at Buckeye Junior High School in Columbus and a member of the Columbus Education Association Board of Governors, called a few teachers to find out what they thought of their P.T.A.

"They make the best cookies and punch, it doesn't exist or they're always on your back."

"I FEEL MY P.T.A. wants me not for a speech or because I can get some kids for a project. I have something to say to them and they have something to say to me.

"I love their cookies but I also love them because they want me," he said.

An organization has to stand on the verge of destruction to be effective. "It has to fight from day to day to carry a message to people who don't want to hear the message," Hyer said.

Eight student representatives from Hilltonia Junior High School's P.T.S.A., the first in Columbus, were represented on the panel by Dianna Williams and Ron Hampton who expressed the need to involve students in the decisions that affect their lives.

"IN THE PAST parents and teachers worked on problems for us. That is fine for elementary kids but not for junior and senior high school students.

"We want to take part because you're planning our future. We don't want to take over. We want to help. We want to add to your ideas and find better ways to help us.

"P.T.S.A. needs the membership of concerned people in the community. If students are included they will bring in other kids and their parents," Diana Williams said.

Ron Hampton quoted the P.T.A. magazine which said, "P.T.A. is not a social club or prestige club, it is a gathering of volunteers who want to identify and solve problems between the school and community."

STUDENTS SHOULD be involved in this, Ron said.

The other student representatives from Hilltonia were Vicki Catalfina, Felicia West, Mitch Neff, Greg Six, Jim Schlichter and Bobby Kemp.

Mrs. James Applegate, Worthington Council P.T.A., served on the reactor panel and said, "it's a battle keeping the P.T.O. going in Worthington.

"How can the P.T.A. get involved in the determination of school policy as our by-laws say?"

MRS. GREG Castetter of the South-Western Council said, "students are the most important. Few would be here if it weren't for students."

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(34) Talkback
(43) Dragnet

8:00 (4) NBC Tuesday Night at the Movie
"Company of Killers" (See Movie Guide)
(6) Temperatures Rising
Featuring medical hi-jinks within Capital General Hospital in Washington, D.C. Starring James Whitmore, Cleavon Little and co-starring Jean Van Ark, Reva Rose and Nancy Fox in "Good Luck Lefkowitz." Bernie Kopell guest stars. Dr. Noland gets a job for an orderly considered a jinx, and the hospital is plagued with accidents.
(43) Untouchables
(61) Perry Mason

8:30 (6) ABC Movie of the Week
"Women in Chains" (See Movie Guide)
(10) Black Journal
(34) Bill Moyers' Journal

9:00 (4) Bold Ones
(43) United Artists Star Movie
"The Unforgiven" (See Movie Guide)
(61) Movie 61
"Marty" (See Movie Guide)

9:30 (10) CBS Tuesday Night Movie
"Your Money Or Your Wife" (See Movie Guide)

10:00 (4) NBC Report
(6) Marcus Welby, M.D.
Young parents are afraid to have another child after losing their first to a rare disease affecting only infants of Jewish origin.
(34) A Promise Shared

10:30 (34) Adam and Darlene
11:00 (4)(6)(10) News
(43) Rifleman
(61) The Avengers

11:30 (4) Tonight Show
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(10) New Armchair Theatre
"The Mountain" (See Movie Guide)
(43) Playhouse 43
"China Clipper" (See Movie Guide)

12:30 (43) News
1:00 (4) Your Health
1:20 (10) I Believe
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(43) News Final

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Foot Care Week Begins

MAY 9 MARKS THE beginning of the observance of Foot Health Week and Dr. Steven Grossman is making sure Angela Dale will be in fine shape. Dr. Norm Palestrant, president of the central Ohio Podiatry Association stressed the important of early professional care to avoid later problems. Dr. Palestrant said a teenager's shyness or inferiority complex can, in many cases, be traced to foot problems, such as a pigeon-toed gait. He urged parents to have youngsters checked early when this can be corrected.

Whitehall Recreation Roundup

Boxing Program

Boxing coming to Whitehall! John LaCorte, Whitehall Recreation Director, has set up May 22, for the first clinic at 8 p.m. at the Whitehall Municipal Building. Bill G. Cummings Jr. with the Ohio Youth Commission will be the main speaker. Cummings will speak on boxing, age groups, weights and safety.

Tony Pacciorette of 868 Colgate Rd. Whitehall, will be Chairman of this program. Pacciorettee will also be one of the speakers. He will also have his coaches at this meeting.

The Recreation Department has sent out registration forms to all schools in Whitehall. Registration forms can be picked up at the Whitehall Municipal Building, 360 S. Yearling Rd, recreation department. Each child must have a registration form signed by his parents.

Age groups will be Pee Wee, Junior, Intermediate, and Senior High only. Six years through 18 years of age only. LaCorte is urging all parents to attend this meeting on May 22, at 8 p.m.

Cedar Point Trip

It is not too late to sign up for the Cedar Point trip. Age group will be 12 years through 18 years. Deadline for signing up is May 31. The cost will be $10.00 per student.transportation will be provided by Columbus Lake Shore System. Students will be picked up at the Whitehall Municipal Building at 8:00 a.m. on July 18, and arrive back at the municipal Building at approximately 9:30 p.m.

Skating Program

Fifty adults are needed to open this program. Director LaCorte is urging Whitehall Citizens to enjoy a wonderful time at United Skates of Americal Roller Skating Rink, located at 3362 Refugee Rd. We must have 125 adults sign up by May 15, to kick this program off. Opening date of this program will be May 17, at 8:30 to 11 p.m. Only Whitehall Citizens will be able to skate on Thursdays. All citizens can pick up registration forms or contact Mr. R.V. Heilman at 237-8988.

Free Tennis Clinic

The Whitehall Recreation Department is holding a Free Tennis Clinic at City Hall, 360 S. Yearling Rd., Saturday, May 12, at 1:30 p.m. All ages are welcome. Tennis lessons will begin June 11. Lesson days and times will be discussed at the clinic. An alternate clinic will be held Monday, May 14, at 7:30 p.m. For further information contact Lucy Edwards, 864-3474.

Women's Softball

Any women or teams wanting to play in our Women's Softball League should contact Dave Hart, 861-1329. Women's softball will be played at Rosemore Junior High, Monday through Thursday. If you have time, sign up. It is a lot of fun.

Senior Citizens News

The Whitehall Senior Citizens Club will meet on May 10, at 7 p.m. Nothing special--just a good time for members. Refreshments will be served. All are welcome. Bowling every Tuesday at 1 p.m. at Holiday Lanes. Sewing and crafts every Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. till r p.m.

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ReceptionScheduled

Alvin Solove, first vice-president of Congregation Tifereth Israel, will host a reception on behalf of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, at his 2803 Berwick Blvd. home, on Thursday, May 17 at 8 p.m.

Announcement of the event was made by George M. Levine, chairman of the Tifereth Israel committee for the Seminary.

The reception committee, in fromation, includes David B. Derrow, Edwin M. Ellman, Ben Goodman, M. Grossman, Donald L. Katz, Herman M. Katz, Stanley H. Katz, Richard A. Lieberman, Ben M. Mandelkorn, and Samuel M. Melton. Also, Dr. Edmond Schecter, B. Lee Skilken, Alvin Solove, Dr. Albert J. Tyroler, Jack L. Wallick, Albert Wasserstrom, Gordon Zacks, Gordon C. Zeidman, Rabbi Nathan Zelizer and Rabbi David W. Zisenwine.

The Jewish Theological Seminary of America is the central institution of learning for the Conservative Movement in Judism. An internationally renowned citadel of Hebraic and Judaic scholarhsip whose library of 200,000 volumes and 10,000 rare manuscripts is said to be the largest o f its kind in existence, The seminary is widely known for its Peabody Award "Eternal Light" program on NBC radio and television.

Its main campus is in New York City. Its west coast branch is the University of Judism, in Los Angeles. It also maintains the Schocken Library, on the New York's Fifth Avenue; and a network of Ramah Camps for youngsters, in the United States and Canada.

GROVEPORT-MADISON

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Fish squar sandwich-tartar sauce, scalloped potatoes, buttered spinach, apple crisp, milk.

THURSDAY, MAY 10

Chicken Chow Mein, steamed rice, fruit punch, applesauce gelatin, fortune cookie, buttered pan roll, milk.

FRIDAY, MAY 11

Ham salad, sandwich-whole wheat bread, chicken-noodle soup, saltines, buttered corn, chocolate no bake cookie, milk.

MONDAY, MAY 14

Southern fried steak sandwich, mashed potatoes, three bean salad, dreamsicle, milk.

TUESDAY, MAY 15

Ravioli, buttered green beans, relishes, carrots-celery-radishes, pear and cottage cheese, Italian bread, butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16

Pork patty, scalloped potatoes, tossed salad-Thousand Island Dressing, peach cobbler, Italian Bread, butter and milk.

Sale Set

Christ the King Home and School Association is in needof items to be sold at the annual garages sale scheduled for May 19 and 20.

Members of the association will pick up any donated items. Those wishing to donate should call 235-0260, 236-0779 or 237-9516 weekdays only.

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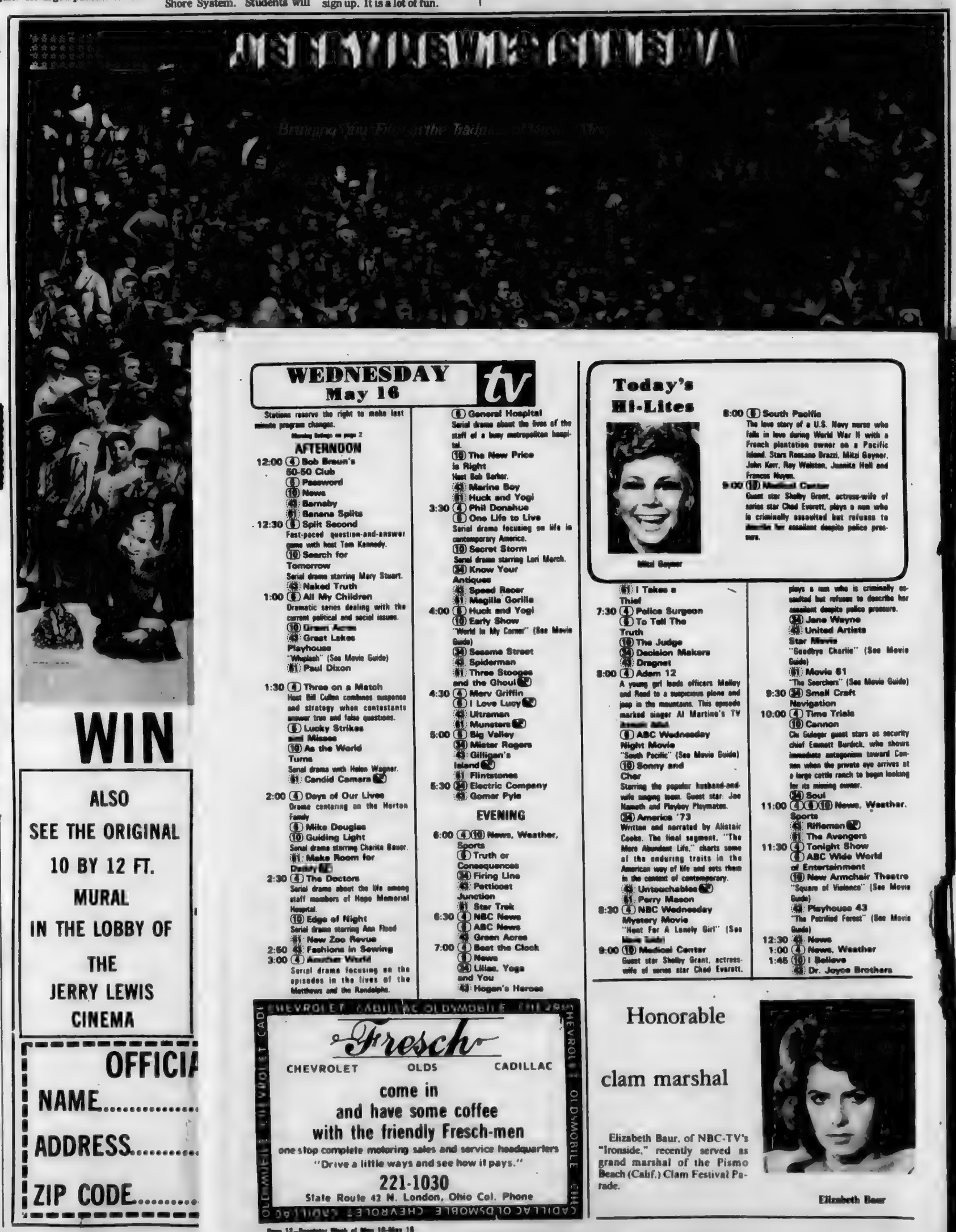

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WEDNESDAY May 16 tv

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.

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AFTERNOON

12:00 (4) Bob Braun's 50-50 Club
(6) Password
(10) News
(43) Barnaby
(61) Banana Splits
12:30 (6) Split Second
Fast-paced question-and-answer game with host Tom Kennedy.
(10) Search for Tomorrow
Serial drama starring Mary Stuart.
(43) Naked Truth
1:00 (6) All My Children
Dramatic series dealing with the current political and social issues.
(10) Green Acres
(43) Great Lakes Playhouse
"Whplash" (See Movie Guide)
(61) Paul Dixon
1:30 (4) Three on a Match
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(34) Lilias, Yoga and You
(43) Hogan's Heroes
(61) I Takes a Thief
7:30 (4) Police Surgeon
(6) To Tell The Truth
(10) The Judge
(34) Decision Makers
(43) Dragnet
8:00 (4) Adam 12
A young girl leads officers Malloy and Reed to a suspicious plane and jeep in the mountains. This episode marked singer Al Martino's TV dramatic debut.
(6) ABC Wednesday Night Movie
"South Pacific" (See Movie Guide)
(10) Sonny and Cher
Starring the popular husband-and-wife singing team. Guest star: Joe Namath and Playboy Playmates.
(34) America '73
Written and narrated by Alistair Cooke. The final segment, "The More Abundant Life," charts some of the enduring traits in the American way of life and sets them in the context of contemporary.
(43) Untouchables
(61) Perry Mason
8:30 (4) NBC Wednesday Mystery Movie
"Hunt For A Lonely Girl" (See Movie Guide)
9:00 (10) Medical Center
Guest star Shelby Grant, actress-wife of series star Chad Everett, plays a nun who is criminally assaulted but refuses to describe her assailant despite police pressure.
(34) Jane Wayne
(43) United Artists Star Movie
"Goodbye Charlie" (See Movie Guide)
(61) Movie 61
"The Searchers" (See Movie Guide)
9:30 (34) Small Craft Navigation
10:00 (4) Time Trials
(10) Cannon
Cliu Gulager guest stars as security chief Emmett Burdick, who shows immediate antagonism toward Cannon when the private eye arrives at a large cattle ranch to begin looking for its missing owner.
(34) Soul
11:00 (4)(6)(10) News, Weather, Sports
(43) Rifleman
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"Square of Violence" (See Movie Guide)
(43) Playhouse 43
"The Petrified Forest" (See Movie Guide)
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1:45 (10) I Believe
(43) Dr. Joyce Brothers

Today's Hi-Lites

Mitzi Gaynor

8:00 (6) South Pacific
The love story of a U.S. Navy nurse who falls in love during World War II with a French plantation owner on a Pacific Island. Stars Rossano Brazzi, Mitzi Gaynor, John Kerr, Ray Walston, Juanita Hall and Francis Nayen.
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Close-Up Views of Community News

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THERE WERE several presentations made at the recently Eastland Vocational School. Neil Stevenson (right) a Groveport farmer, was made an honorary member of the chapter for his help and support of youth. Pictured with Stevenson are FFA President Gary Fenice and Queen, Linda Edwards. Stevenson aided the school with the corn demonstration projects.

FFA Annual Banquet Climaxes Year's Activities

"FFA Unites Youth with Opportunities" was the theme of the Eastland FFA Chapter's Student, Parent, and Cooperator Banquet. The annual event held at the Eastland Vocational Center cafeteria recently climaxed an active and rewarding year for the FFA members.

Mr. Neil Stevenson and Mr. Ray Schuler were named Honorary Members for their services to the organization. Stevenson, a prominent Groveport farmer, has contributed both time and effort to help make the FFA a success. He was particularly helpful with the FFA corn projects in recent years.

Schuler, who has been in the greenhouse business for many years in the Canal Winchester area, has [illegible] knowledge they gain through the FFA which can be related to their class and work experience will help prepare them for jobs in agriculture which is a vital part of today's American economy.

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At District 10 Conference

Stress Cooperation Of P.T.A.-Schools

By Kathy Devaney

Cooperation between P.T.A.'s and the schools was the main theme of the evening panel discussion of the Ohio Congress of Parents and Teachers Inc. District 10 Conference held May 3 at Westland High School.

There were 313 representatives from Columbus, South-Western, Reynoldsburg, Whitehall, Worthington, Westerville and Jefferson Local Local school districts who attended workshops, lectures and a panel discussion at the seven hour conference, which had the theme "I Believe in P.T.A."

"Quality of education and good relations to the community are in direct proportion to the quality of the P.T.A.s," Deputy Superintendent of Columbus Public Schools C. L. Dumaree said.

THE STRENGTH OF P.T.A. is that it has never been involved in politics or the basic administration of the schools. It has concentrated on the general welfare of all boys and girls," Dumaree said.

"The P.T.A. is the link between the three basic institutions of the community--school, home and church. These are like a three-legged stool. If any one of the legs is short or weak, the effectiveness of the work of all is affected," he said.

He reminded those present of the need for local, state and national affiliation of P.T.A.s because there is unity and strength in such affiliations.

Speaking for the problems of school boards, Philip Moseley of the South-Western City School Board, said, "the school board is overrated and underpaid. It's a combination of a big league board of directors and a church finance committee. The members are elected by their fellow taxpayers to provide guidance to the administration but most of their time is spent on non-educational matters such as building and grounds usage, hiring of non-[illegible]el and granting of [illegible]tility companies.

"ALL SCHOOL boards will welcome your help and advice. Do your homework individually and in groups. Put your ideas in writing and come to the board meeting or speak to members in private. No one likes surprises so let us know what you're going to do," Moseley said.

Moseley said the number one problem in education is classroom discipline caused by disturbed and maladjusted children.

"They're not retarded or stupid children, some are very bright. Generally their home environment disturbs them but the class and teacher have to cope with them.

"Millions of dollars of teacher time is wasted on wasted discipline. Research and discuss this costly problem," he said.

THE ESSENCE of the P.T.A. is that it be a cohesive functioning group, according to Richard E. Spradlin, principal of Hawthorne Elementary School in Westerville.

"The principal can act as a catalyst. We can make the school open to you or we don't. The P.T.A. defeats itself by being negative. Put enthusiasm and vigor into it and we can eliminate some problems together," he said.

Douglas E. Hyer, a teacher at Buckeye Junior High School in Columbus and a member of the Columbus Education Association Board of Governors, called a few teachers to find out what they thought of their P.T.A.

"They make the best cookies and punch, it doesn't exist or they're always on your back."

"I FEEL MY P.T.A. wants me not for a speech or because I can get some kids for a project. I have something to say to them and they have something to say to me.

"I love their cookies but I also love them because they want me," he said.

An organization has to stand on the verge of destruction to be effective. "It has to fight from day to day to carry a message to people who don't want to hear the message," Hyer said.

Eight student representatives from Hilltonia Junior High School's P.T.S.A., the first in Columbus, were represented on the panel by Dianna Williams and Ron Hampton who expressed the need to involve students in the decisions that affect their lives.

"IN THE PAST parents and teachers worked on problems for us. That is fine for elementary kids but not for junior and senior high school students.

"We want to take part because you're planning our future. We don't want to take over. We want to help. We want to add to your ideas and find better ways to help us.

"P.T.S.A. needs the membership of concerned people in the community. If students are included they will bring in other kids and their parents," Diana Williams said.

Ron Hampton quoted the P.T.A. magazine which said, "P.T.A. is not a social club or prestige club, it is a gathering of volunteers who want to identify and solve problems between the school and community."

STUDENTS SHOULD be involved in this Ron said.

The other student representatives from Hilltonia were Vicki Catalfina, Felicia West, Mitch Neff, Greg Six, Jim Schlichter and Bobby Kemp.

Mrs. James Applegate, Worthington Council P.T.A., served on the reactor panel and said, "it's a battle keeping the P.T.O. going in Worthington.

"How can the P.T.A. get involved in the determination of school policy as our by-laws say?"

MRS. GREG Castetter of the South-Western Council said, "students are the most important. Few would be here if it weren't for students."

Mrs. Sherman Dye, first vice president of the Ohio Congress of P.T.A. acted as moderator for the panelists and restated her definition of the job of the P.T.A. from her address to the first general session.

"The P.T.A. should develop between educators and the public a united effort to secure the highest physical, mental, social and spiritual education for all children."

[PA]RTICIPATED in the second general [ses]sion entitled "I Believe in P.T.A. - School [illegible] Diana Williams and Ron Hampton from [illegible] High School; C.L. Dumaree, deputy [illegible]olumbus Public Schools; Philip Moseley, South-Western Board of Education; Richard E. Spradlin, principal of Hawthorne Elementary School in Westerville; and Douglas E. Hyer, Buckeye Junior High School teacher and member of the Columbus Education Association Board of Governors.

What's The Movie?

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THURSDAY

1:00 (4) Deception ★★ (C)
(1946) Until 2:50. Bette Davis, Paul Henreid. Woman marries without telling husband of affair with ambitious composer, and commits murder to conceal the truth.

4:00 (10) Mr. Belvidere Goes to College ★★★ (C)
(1949) Until 6:00. Clifton Webb, Shirley Temple. Belvidere goes to college and the fun begins when he meets America's Sweetheart, Shirley Temple.

9:00 (10) The Moon is Blue ★★★ (C)
(1953) Until 11:00. William Holden and David Niven. A successful young architect meets a pretty would-be actress, and without being subtle, makes a play for her. She is not displeased, but she is also not unresponsive to his neighbor.

(4) The Pleasure Seekers ★★ (C)
(1964) Until 11:00. Ann-Margret, Tony Franciosa. Three American girls, sharing an apartment in beautiful Madrid, are out for love and marriage

(6) I. Soldier of Fortune ★★ (C)
(1953) Until 11:00. Hard-drinking, two-fisted gun runner rescues girl's husband, an American news photographer imprisoned in Communist China. Stars. Clark Gable, Susan Hayward.

11:30 (10) Five Finger Exercise ★★★ (C)
(1962) Until 1:40. Rosalind Russell, Jack Hawkins. Dramatic expose of a family and of basic human behavior

11:30 (4) Westbound ★★★ (C)
(1959) Until 1:30. Randolph Scott, Virginia Mayo. Greed, jealousy and hate hamper a Union cavalry officer's struggle to get the Overland Stage running to bring gold deposits from California, during crucial period in Civil War.

FRIDAY

1:00 (4) The Scarf ★★ (C)
(1951) Until 2:50. John Ireland, Mercedes McCambridge. Young man escapes from asylum for criminally insane to prove his innocence of guilt in a murder.

4:00 (10) Walk the Proud Land ★★★ (C)
(1956) Until 6:00. Audie Murphy, Anne Bancroft, Pat Crowley, Charles Drake. Murphy is Indian agent trying to quell strife between the redskins and settlers, with capture of Geronimo his major feat.

8:00 (6) I: Rodan ★★ (C)
(1957) Japanese. Until 9:30 Kenji Sawara, Yumi Shirakawa. Special effects star in sci-fi of pre-historic flying monster that trys to destroy [illegible]

II: War of the Gargantues ★★ (C)
(1966) Until 11:00 Russ Tamblyn, Kumi Mizuno Two Gargantuas meet in a Japanese metropolis to slug it [illegible]

9:00 (10) Bridge to the Sun ★★★ (C)
(1961) Until 11:00. Carroll Baker,

Read TV Mailbag !

Angie Dickinson knows all and tells all

Angie Dickinson

When it comes to beauty contests, Angie Dickinson says there are many pros and cons. Angie should know. She began her show business career by winning such a contest.

Angie saw an ad in a Los Angeles newspaper for girls to enter a "TV Venus" contest at NBC's studios in Burbank, Calif. Urged on by friends, she entered and won.

"Contests like this are difficult," Angie recalls. "There is a lot of standing, smiling and posing. It can be horrible! But it dois give people a chance to see you in a bathing suit, other than at the beach. After all, you can't walk into a producer's office in one!"

"I think if a girl has no other way to attempt recognition, a beauty contest is fine. When you're starting out, you pursue every way you can. You have to want to get in the business badly, and if you do, you'll try any way you can."

Angie says there are still stars whose careers depend on their figures. "If a girl should win," she continues, "someone might see something in her looks beyond her shape, and realize a potential. If it develops that her ability is limited, then she'll stay in one area and never get out of her range. If she has some ability, then it will be a stepping stone to a solid career. There are some girls who win contests but are not given more than a nod as producers think 'she's too beautiful, she couldn't possibly act'."

Since Angie won the "TV Venus" contest in 1953, she has become an outstanding example of how far a winner can go in Hollywood with looks and talent.

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Included in the Sherwood project, costing an estimated $565,000, is construction of a 9,000 square foot addition housing eight new classrooms to eliminate overcrowding at the school, which now operates on an extended schedule.

The project would also provide an expanded library-learning center, second art room, second home economics room and additional storage space.

The Easthaven Elementary School project calls for construction of a 13,292 square foot addition, containing a new library-learning center and instructional space equal to ten classrooms. The additional classroom area would be constructed on the "open space" concept.

The added space would increase Easthaven's capacity from 319 at present to about 670, eliminating overcrowding at the elementary school. Six classrooms of youngsters are currently transported to three other nearby schools and Easthaven's multi-purpose room is used as a classroom due to overcrowding.

The project also would provide extra storage and work space, facilities for future installation of food service equipment and an expanded parking area. The project is estimated to cost $335,000.

The drawings for the Easthaven project bring to eight the number of plans completed for addition and remodeling projects at elementary schools. Drawings for projects at Alpine, Cedarwood, Deshler, Devonshire, Parkmoor, Sullivant and Winterset Elementaries were previously approved by the Board of Education.

The Building Committee was to be asked Monday to recommend the latest drawings to the Board of Education for approval May 15.

Foot Care Week Begins

MAY 9 MARKS THE beginning of the observance of Foot Health Week and Dr. Steven Grossman is making sure Angela Dale will be in fine shape. Dr. Norm Palestrant, president of the central Ohio Podiatry Association stressed the important of early professional care to avoid later problems. Dr. Palestrant said a teenager's shyness or inferiority complex can, in many cases, be traced to foot problems, such as a pigeon-toed gait. He urged parents to have youngsters checked early when this can be corrected.

Whitehall Recreation Roundup

Boxing Program

Boxing coming to Whitehall! John LaCorte, Whitehall Recreation Director, has set up May 22, for the first clinic at 8 p.m. at the Whitehall Municipal Building. Bill G. Cummings Jr. with the Ohio Youth Commission will be the main speaker. Cummings will speak on boxing, age groups, weights and safety.

Tony Pacciorette of 868 Colgate Rd. Whitehall, will be Chairman of this program. Pacciorettee will also be one of the speakers. He will also have his coaches at this meeting.

The Recreation Department has sent out registration forms to all schools in Whitehall. Registration forms can be picked up at the Whitehall Municipal Building, 360 S. Yearling Rd, recreation department. Each child must have a registration form signed by his parents.

Age groups will be Pee Wee, Junior, Intermediate, and Senior High only. Six years through 18 years of age only. LaCorte is urging all parents to attend this meeting on May 22, at 8 p.m.

Cedar Point Trip

It is not too late to sign up for the Cedar Point trip. Age group will be 12 years through 18 years. Deadline for signing up is May 31. The cost will be $10.00 per student.transportation will be provided by Columbus Lake Shore System. Students will be picked up at the Whitehall Municipal Building at 8:00 a.m. on July 18, and arrive back at the municipal Building at approximately 9:30 p.m.

Skating Program

Fifty adults are needed to open this program. Director LaCorte is urging Whitehall Citizens to enjoy a wonderful time at United Skates of Americal Roller Skating Rink, located at 3362 Refugee Rd. We must have 125 adults sign up by May 15, to kick this program off. Opening date of this program will be May 17, at 8:30 to 11 p.m. Only Whitehall Citizens will be able to skate on Thursdays. All citizens can pick up registration forms or contact Mr. R.V. Heilman at 237-8988.

Free Tennis Clinic

The Whitehall Recreation Department is holding a Free Tennis Clinic at City Hall, 360 S. Yearling Rd., Saturday, May 12, at 1:30 p.m. All ages are welcome. Tennis lessons will begin June 11. Lesson days and times will be discussed at the clinic. An alternate clinic will be held Monday, May 14, at 7:30 p.m. For further information contact Lucy Edwards, 864-3474.

Women's Softball

Any women or teams wanting to play in our Women's Softball League should contact Dave Hart, 861-1329. Women's softball will be played at Rosemore Junior High, Monday through Thursday. If you have time, sign up. It is a lot of fun.

Senior Citizens News

The Whitehall Senior Citizens Club will meet on May 10, at 7 p.m. Nothing special--just a good time for members. Refreshments will be served. All are welcome. Bowling every Tuesday at 1 p.m. at Holiday Lanes. Sewing and crafts every Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. till r p.m.

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ReceptionScheduled

Alvin Solove, first vice-president of Congregation Tifereth Israel, will host a reception on behalf of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, at his 2803 Berwick Blvd. home, on Thursday, May 17 at 8 p.m.

Announcement of the event was made by George M. Levine, chairman of the Tifereth Israel committee for the Seminary.

The reception committee, in fromation, includes David B. Derrow, Edwin M. Ellman, Ben Goodman, M. Grossman, Donald L. Katz, Herman M. Katz, Stanley H. Katz, Richard A. Lieberman, Ben M. Mandelkorn, and Samuel M. Melton. Also, Dr. Edmond Schecter, B. Lee Skilken, Alvin Solove, Dr. Albert J. Tyroler, Jack L. Wallick, Albert Wasserstrom, Gordon Zacks, Gordon C. Zeidman, Rabbi Nathan Zelizer and Rabbi David W. Zisenwine.

The Jewish Theological Seminary of America is the central institution of learning for – the Conservative Movement in Judism. An internationally renowned citadel of Hebraic and Judaic scholarhsip whose library of 200,000 volumes and 10,000 rare manuscripts is said to be the largest o f its kind in existence, The seminary is widely known for its Peabody Award "Eternal Light" program on NBC radio and television.

Its main campus is in New York City. Its west coast branch is the University of Judism, in Los Angeles. It also maintains the Schocken Library, on the New York's Fifth Avenue; and a network of Ramah Camps for youngsters, in the United States and Canada.

GROVEPORT-MADISON

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9

Fish square sandwich-tartar sauce, scalloped potatoes, buttered spinach, apple crisp, milk.

THURSDAY, MAY 10

Chicken Chow Mein, steamed rice, fruit punch, applesauce gelatin, fortune cookie, buttered pan roll, milk.

FRIDAY, MAY 11

Ham salad, sandwich-whole wheat bread, chicken-noodle soup, saltines, buttered corn, chocolate no bake cookie, milk.

MONDAY, MAY 14

Southern fried steak sandwich, mashed potatoes, three bean salad, dreamsicle, milk.

TUESDAY, MAY 15

Ravioli, buttered green beans, relishes, carrots-celery-radishes, pear and cottage cheese, Italian bread, butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16

Pork patty, scalloped potatoes, tossed salad-Thousand Island Dressing, peach cobbler, Italian Bread, butter and milk.

Sale Set

Christ the King Home and School Association is in needof items to be sold at the annual garages sale scheduled for May 19 and 20.

Members of the association will pick up any donated items. Those wishing to donate should call 235-0260, 236-0779 or 237-9516 weekdays only.

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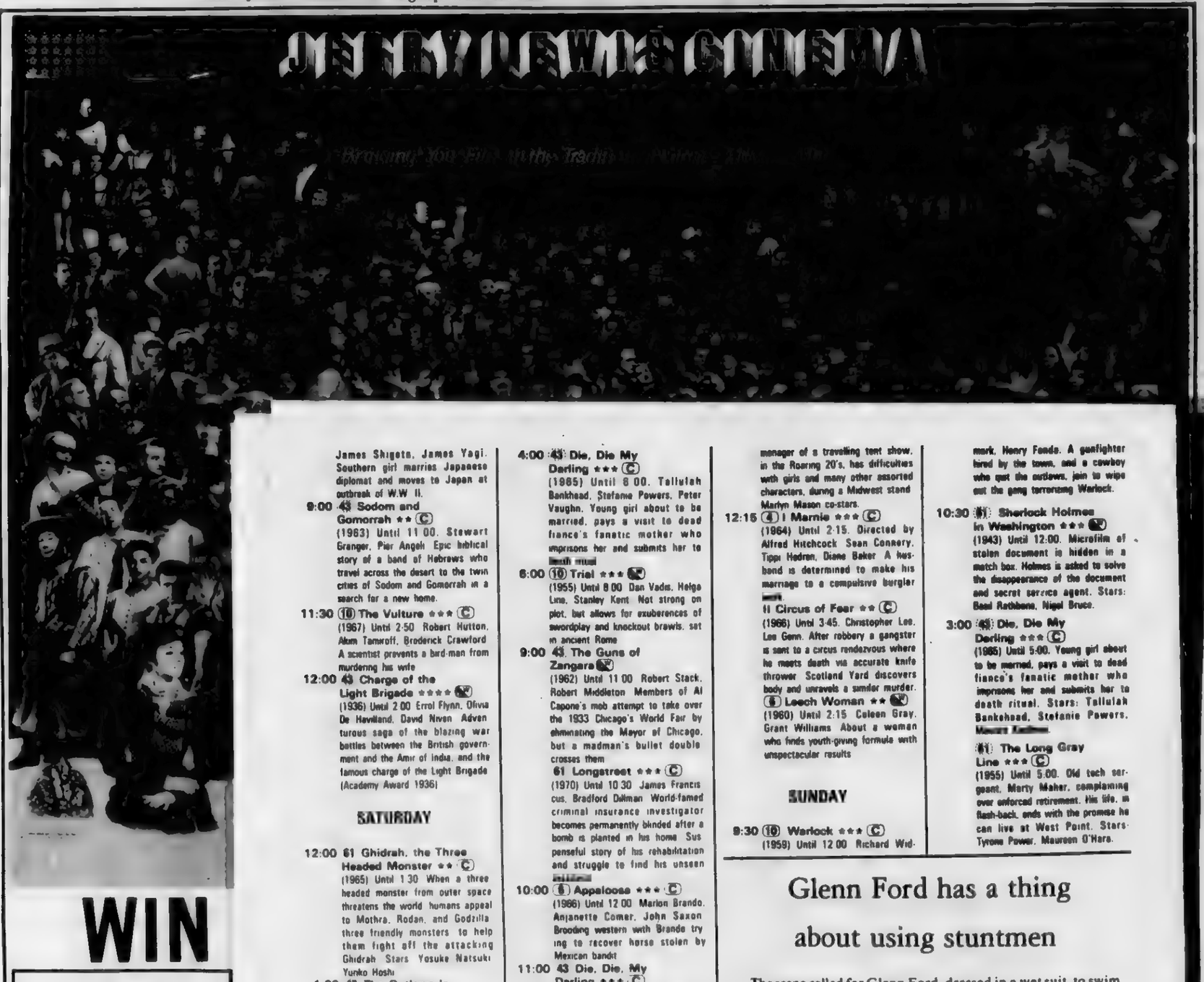

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9:00 43 **Sodom and Gomorrah** ★★ (C)
(1963) Until 11 00. Stewart Granger, Pier Angeli Epic biblical story of a band of Hebraws who travel across the desert to the twin cities of Sodom and Gomorrah in a search for a new home.

11:30 10 **The Vulture** ★★★ (C)
(1967) Until 2:50 Robert Hutton, Akim Tamroff, Broderick Crawford A scientist prevents a bird-man from murdering his wife

12:00 43 **Charge of the Light Brigade** ★★★★
(1936) Until 2 00 Errol Flynn, Olivia De Havilland, David Niven Adventurous saga of the blazing war battles between the British government and the Amir of India, and the famous charge of the Light Brigade (Academy Award 1936)

SATURDAY

12:00 61 **Ghidrah, the Three Headed Monster** ★★ (C)
(1965) Until 1 30 When a three headed monster from outer space threatens the world humans appeal to Mothra, Rodan, and Godzilla three friendly monsters to help them fight off the attacking Ghidrah Stars Yosuke Natsuki Yunko Hoshi

1:00 43 **The Outlaws Is Coming** ★★
(1965) Until 2 30 The Three Stooges Adam West A newspaper editor and three nuisances from the pressroom become targets of every gunslinger west of the Mississippi

2:30 43 **The Human Duplicators** ★★ (C)
(1965) Until 4 00 George Nader Barbara Nichols Cosmic agent from another world is sent to earth to create a colony of Androids in preparation for his planet's invasion of earth

3:00 61 **Gidget** ★★ (C)
(1959) Until 5 00 Sandra Dee, Cliff Robertson Teen-aged girl, adopted as mascot by surf riding college boys finds romance and gains some wisdom and maturity during a long

4:00 43 **Die, Die My Darling** ★★★ (C)
(1965) Until 6 00. Tallulah Bankhead, Stefanie Powers, Peter Vaughn. Young girl about to be married, pays a visit to dead fiance's fanatic mother who imprisons her and submits her to

6:00 10 **Trial** ★★★
(1955) Until 8 00 Dan Vada, Helga Line, Stanley Kent Not strong on plot, but allows for exuberences of swordplay and knockout brawls, set in ancient Rome

9:00 43 **The Guns of Zangara**
(1962) Until 11 00 Robert Stack, Robert Middleton Members of Al Capone's mob attempt to take over the 1933 Chicago's World Fair by eliminating the Mayor of Chicago, but a madman's bullet double crosses them

61 **Longstreet** ★★★ (C)
(1970) Until 10 30 James Franciscus, Bradford Dillman World-famed criminal insurance investigator becomes permanently blinded after a bomb is planted in his home Suspenseful story of his rehabilitation and struggle to find his unseen

10:00 6 **Appaloosa** ★★★ (C)
(1966) Until 12 00 Marlon Brando, Anjanette Comer, John Saxon Brooding western with Brando trying to recover horse stolen by Mexican bandit

11:00 43 **Die, Die, My Darling** ★★★ (C)
(1965) Until 1 00 Tallulah Bankehead, Stefanie Powers Peter Vaughn. Young girl about to be married, pays a visit to dead france's fanatic mother who imprisons her and submits her to death ritual

61 **The Masque of the Red Death** ★★ (C)
(1964) Until 1 00 Vincent Price, Jane Asher Tyrannical prince of the 12th Century, intrigued by a young girl, takes her to his castle to be taught the ways of the court His mistress offers to become the bride of Satan and he allows her to die Everyone becomes inflicted by the Red Death plague

11:30 10 **The Trouble With Girls** ★★★ (C)
(1968) Until 1 30 Elvis Presley The manager of a travelling tent show, in the Roaring 20's, has difficulties with girls and many other assorted characters, during a Midwest stand Marlyn Mason co-stars.

12:15 4 **I Marnie** ★★★ (C)
(1964) Until 2:15. Directed by Alfred Hitchcock Sean Connery, Tippi Hedren, Diane Baker A husband is determined to make his marriage to a compulsive burglar work.

11 **Circus of Fear** ★★ (C)
(1966) Until 3:45. Christopher Lee, Lee Genn. After robbery a gangster is sent to a circus rendezvous where he meets death via accurate knife thrower Scotland Yard discovers body and unravels a similar murder.

6 **Leech Woman** ★★
(1960) Until 2:15 Coleen Gray, Grant Williams About a woman who finds youth-giving formula with unspectacular results

SUNDAY

9:30 10 **Warlock** ★★★ (C)
(1959) Until 12 00 Richard Widmark, Henry Fonda. A gunfighter hired by the town, and a cowboy who quit the outlaws, join to wipe out the gang terrorizing Warlock.

10:30 6 **Sherlock Holmes in Washington** ★★★
(1943) Until 12:00. Microfilm of stolen document is hidden in a match box. Holmes is asked to solve the disappearance of the document and secret service agent. Stars: Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce.

3:00 43 **Die, Die My Darling** ★★★ (C)
(1965) Until 5:00. Young girl about to be married, pays a visit to dead fiance's fanatic mother who imprisons her and submits her to death ritual. Stars: Tallulah Bankehead, Stefanie Powers.

61 **The Long Gray Line** ★★★ (C)
(1955) Until 5:00. Old tech sergeant, Marty Maher, complaining over enforced retirement. His life, in flash-back, ends with the promise he can live at West Point. Stars: Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara.

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Glenn Ford has a thing about using stuntmen

The scene called for Glenn Ford, dressed in a wet suit, to swim in the cold, heavy surf off the Southern California coast.

Rather than use a stuntman he wanted to do it himself--so he did. Ford has a thing about using stuntmen.

"I've always said, if you can't ride a horse, don't do a Western," he says. "It's that simple. I always do my own stunts."

Ford obviously wasn't filming the swimming scene for a West-Western. He was playing the role of Jarrett, a soldier of fortune who accepts challenging assignments.

"Using a stuntman is cheating the public," Ford said. "On 'Jarett' I worked with two outstanding stuntment who acted as advisers. They made sure I did the stunts right.

"If I have to ride a motorcycle through a wall of fire, the stuntman makes sure the motorcycle doesn't stall. If I have to crash through a door, he makes sure the door is scored so it gives way properly."

For the surf scene in "Jarrett," a stuntman swam the route Ford was to swim just to make sure there were no unexpected pitfalls.

"I'm not foolhardy," he says. "The difference between what's really dangerous or safe is just a matter of inches or a split second.

" I know how easy it is to get hurt. I've rodeoed. I've broken my ribs and broke my back twice. You've really got to be alert.

"There are three or four ways you can be thrown from a horse and not be hurt. You're going to ache like the devil, maybe, but you won't be injured.

"You learn the trick of relaxation," says Ford. "If you're knocked off a roof and land on the floor you've got to make sure every part of your body hits at the same time. Otherwise you can break your neck."

Despite the dangers, Ford says he'll continue to do his own stunts.

"There's nothing worse than seeing some actor from New York doing a Western when you know the closest he ever got to a horse before was on the merry-go-round in Central Park," he says.

Pitch In!

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Close-Up News of Community News

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THERE WERE several presentations made at the recently Eastland Vocational School. Neil Stevenson (right) a Groveport farmer, was made an honorary member of the chapter for his help and support of youth. Pictured with Stevenson are FFA President Gary Fenice and Queen, Linda Edwards. Stevenson aided the school with the corn demonstration projects.

FFA Annual Banquet Climaxes Year's Activities

"FFA Unites Youth with Opportunities" was the theme of the Eastland FFA Chapter's Student, Parent, and Cooperator Banquet. The annual event held at the Eastland Vocational Center cafeteria recently climaxed an active and rewarding year for the FFA members.

Mr. Neil Stevenson and Mr. Ray Schuler were named Honorary Members for their services to the organization. Stevenson, a prominent Groveport farmer, has contributed both time and effort to help make the FFA a success. He was particularly helpful with the FFA corn projects in recent years.

Schuler, who has been in the greenhouse business for many years in the Canal Winchester area, has [illegible] knowledge they gain through the FFA which can be related to their class and work experience will help prepare them for jobs in agriculture which is a vital part of today's American economy.

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At District 10 Conference

Stress Cooperation Of P.T.A.-Schools

By Kathy Devaney

Cooperation between P.T.A.'s and the schools was the main theme of the evening panel discussion of the Ohio Congress of Parents and Teachers Inc. District 10 Conference held May 3 at Westland High School.

There were 313 representatives from Columbus, South-Western, Reynoldsburg, Whitehall, Worthington, Westerville and Jefferson Local Local school districts who attended workshops, lectures and a panel discussion at the seven hour conference, which had the theme "I Believe in P.T.A."

"Quality of education and good relations to the community are in direct proportion to the quality of the P.T.A.s," Deputy Superintendent of Columbus Public Schools C. L. Dumaree said.

THE STRENGTH OF P.T.A. is that it has never been involved in politics or the basic administration of the schools. It has concentrated on the general welfare of all boys and girls," Dumaree said.

"The P.T.A. is the link between the three basic institutions of the community—school, home and church. These are like a three-legged stool. If any one of the legs is short or weak, the effectiveness of the work of all is affected," he said.

He reminded those present of the need for local, state and national affiliation of P.T.A.s because there is unity and strength in such affiliations.

Speaking for the problems of school boards, Philip Moseley of the South-Western City School Board, said, "the school board is overrated and underpaid. It's a combination of a big league board of directors and a church finance committee. The members are elected by their fellow taxpayers to provide guidance to the administration but most of their time is spent on non-educational matters such as building and grounds [illegible]sage, hiring of non-[illegible]nel and granting of [illegible] utility companies.

"ALL SCHOOL boards will welcome your help and advice. Do your homework individually and in groups. Put your ideas in writing and come to the board meeting or speak to members in private. No one likes surprises so let us know what you're going to do," Moseley said.

Moseley said the number one problem in education is classroom discipline caused by disturbed and maladjusted children.

"They're not retarded or stupid children, some are very bright. Generally their home environment disturbs them but the class and teacher have to cope with them.

"Millions of dollars of teacher time is wasted on wasted discipline. Research and discuss this costly problem," he said.

THE ESSENCE of the P.T.A. is that it be a cohesive functioning group, according to Richard E. Spradlin, principal of Hawthorne Elementary School in Westerville.

"The principal can act as a catalyst. We can make the school open to you or we don't. The P.T.A. defeats itself by being negative. Put enthusiasm and vigor into it and we can eliminate some problems together," he said.

Douglas E. Hyer, a teacher at Buckeye Junior High School in Columbus and a member of the Columbus Education Association Board of Governors, called a few teachers to find out what they thought of their P.T.A.

"They make the best cookies and punch, it doesn't exist or they're always on your back."

"I FEEL MY P.T.A. wants me not for a speech or because I can get some kids for a project. I have something to say to them and they have something to say to me.

"I love their cookies but I also love them because they want me," he said.

An organization has to stand on the verge of destruction to be effective. "It has to fight from day to day to carry a message to people who don't want to hear the message," Hyer said.

Eight student representatives from Hilltonia Junior High School's P.T.S.A., the first in Columbus, were represented on the panel by Dianna Williams and Ron Hampton who expressed the need to involve students in the decisions that affect their lives.

"IN THE PAST parents and teachers worked on problems for us. That is fine for elementary kids but not for junior and senior high school students.

"We want to take part because you're planning our future. We don't want to take over. We want to help. We want to add to your ideas and find better ways to help us.

"P.T.S.A. needs the membership of concerned people in the community. If students are included they will bring in other kids and their parents," Diana Williams said.

Ron Hampton quoted the P.T.A. magazine which said, "P.T.A. is not a social club or prestige club, it is a gathering of volunteers who want to identify and solve problems between the school and community."

STUDENTS SHOULD be involved in this Ron said.

The other student representatives from Hilltonia were Vicki Catalfina, Felicia West, Mitch Neff, Greg Six, Jim Schlichter and Bobby Kemp.

Mrs. James Applegate, Worthington Council P.T.A., served on the reactor panel and said, "it's a battle keeping the P.T.O. going in Worthington.

"How can the P.T.A. get involved in the determination of school policy as our by-laws say?"

MRS. GREG Castetter of the South-Western Council said, "students are the most important. Few would be here if it weren't for students."

Mrs. Sherman Dye, first vice president of the Ohio Congress of P.T.A. acted as moderator for the panelists and restated her definition of the job of the P.T.A. from her address to the first general session.

"The P.T.A. should develop between educators and the public a united effort to secure the highest physical, mental, social and spiritual education for all children."

6:00 (4) My Six Loves ★★★ (C)
(1966) Until 8:00. Debbie Reynolds, Cliff Robertson, David Janssen, and Eileen Heckart. Musical star arrives at her country home and finds six abandoned children living on the property.

7:00 (61) Porgy and Bess ★★★★ (C)
(1959) Until 9:00. Lives of the inhabitants on Catfish Row, a tenement section in Charleston, South Carloina, in 1912. Stars: Sidney Poitier, Dorothy Dandridge.

8:30 (4) Blues for Sally M ★★★ (C)
(1972) Until 10:00. Starring Rock Hudson as police commissioner McMillan and Emmy nominee Susan Saint James as his wife, Sally.

(4) The Pink Panther ★★★ (C)
(1964) Until 11:00. David Niven, Peter Sellers, Capucine, Robert Wagner, Claudia Cardinale. A priceless gem is the target of an international jewel thief whose accomplice is the wife of a bumbling French police inspector

9:00 (8) Where Eagles Dare Part I ★★★★ (C)
(1969) Until 11:00. Richard Burton, Clint Eastwood and Mary Ure star in novelist Alistar MacLean's tale of espionage and spine tingling action in World War II. Part II will be on the May 14 ABC Monday night Movie

11:30 (10) McLintock ★★★ (C)
(1963) Until 1:00. John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara. Marital duel between a straight-shooting, rough-and-tumble, high-living, hard-drinking cattle baron whose town has been named after him, and a woman having more reservations than a Commanche real estate agent.

MONDAY

1:00 (4) So Young, So Bad ★★★ (W)
(1950) Until 2:50. Anne Francis, Paul Henreid. A psychiatrist's fight to overcome the narrow mindedness of administration of a corrective home for girls.

4:00 (10) Meet Me At The Fair ★★★ (C)
(1953) Until 6:00. Dan Daily, Diana Lynn, Hugh O'Brien. Medicine showman, aids youngster fleeing from orphanage run by crooked politicians. Pretty social worker comes to their aid.

9:00 (4) The Private Navy of Sgt. O'Farell ★★★ (C)
(1968) Until 11:00. Bob Hope, Gina Lollobrigida, Phyllis Diller. When the U.S. Army leaves a Pacific island during World War II, Master Sergeant Dan O'Farrell is left in charge of what looks like an island paradise

(8) Where Eagles Dare Part II ★★★★ (C)
(1969) Until 11:00. Richard Burton, Clint Eastwood. Tale of espionage in World War II.

(61) The Proud and the Profane ★★★ (W)
(1956) Until 11:00. William Holden, Deborah Kerr, Thelma Ritter, Dewey Martin. Young widowed American Red Cross worker has turbulent romance with a hard-nose Marine Colonel during World War II invasion of Guadalcanal.

(61) One Potato, Two Potato ★★★ (W)
(1964) Until 11:00. Barbara Barrie, Bernie Hamilton. Young divorcee marries a Negro co-worker and lives with his parents. Her ex-husband fights for legal custody of their daughter on grounds that he doesn't want her raised with her Negro half-brother and stepfather.

11:30 (10) Shock Corridor ★★ (W)
(1963) Until 1:30. Peter Breck, Constance Towers, Gene Evans, a reporter gets himself committed to a mental hospital to write about a murdered inmate

(43) High Sierra ★★★★ (C)
(1941) Until 1:30. Humphrey Bogart, Ida Lupino, Arthur Kennedy, Cornel Wilde. A gangster, wanted by the police for robbery and murder, finds his desperate flight to freedom halted in the High Sierras.

TUESDAY

1:00 (43) The Petrified Forest ★★★ (W)
(1936) Until 2:50. Humphrey Bogart, Bette Davis, Leslie Howard, Dick Foran. A disillusioned writer wanders into Arizona's Petrified Forest, and becomes involved with romance and a wanted gang of murderers.

4:00 (10) Backlash ★★ (W)
(1956) Until 6:00. Richard Widmark, Donna Reed, William Campbell. Five white men die in an Apache raid but there was a sixth man.

8:00 (4) Company of Killers (1969) Until 10:00. Van Johnson, Ray Milland, Robert Middleton. Detective's effort to track down a psychopathic killer loose in a metropolitan area.

8:30 (6) Wanderin' in Chains ★★★ (C)
Until 10:00. Ida Lupino, Louis Nettleton, Jessica Walter. A parole officer has herself imprisoned to investigate charges of brutality at a women's prison and finds herself trapped at the mercy of a sadistic warden.

9:00 (43) The Unforgiven (1960) Until 11:00. Burt Lancaster, Audrey Hepburn, Audie Murphy, John Saxon, Lillian Gish, Doug McClure. Two close-knitted families are violently torn apart when Kiowa Indians claim as their own the adopted daughter of one of the families.

(61) Marty ★★★ (W)
(1955) Until 11:00. Ernest Borgnine, Betsy Blair. Simple, sensitive story of a painfully shy bachelor butcher, from the Bronx, trapped in a pointless life of family squabbles from which he breaks away.

11:30 (10) The Mountain ★★★ (C)
(1956) Until 1:20. Spencer Tracy, Robert Wagner. Two brothers climb a towering Alpine peak to reach wreckage of crashed airliner.

(43) Chinna Clipper ★★★ (W)
(1936) Humphrey Bogart, Pat O'Brien, Marie Wilson, Beverly Roberts. Former wartime ace becomes hard, bitter and ruthless in his determination to start the first trans-Pacific airline.

WEDNESDAY

1:00 (43) Whiplash ★★★ (W)
(1949) Until 2:50. Dane Clark, Alexis Smith, Eve Arden, Zachary Smith. A gifted young artist is turned into a "ring-killer" by a demented former fighter, now an invalid.

4:00 (10) World in My Corner ★★★ (W)
(1956) Until 6:00. Audie Murphy, Barbara Rush, Jeff Morrow. Story of a young boxer from the wrong side of the tracks, who impressed with the power of money, agrees to throw the big fight. Pride wins out in the end and he gets the championship and the boss's daughter.

8:00 (6) South Pacific ★★★★ (C)
(1958) Until 11:00. The love story of a U.S. Navy nurse who falls in love during World War II with a French Plantation owner on a Pacific island. Stars: Rossano Brazzi, Mitzi Gaynor, John Kerr, Ray Walston, Juanita Hall and Frances Rayon.

8:30 (4) Hunt for a Lonely Girl ★★★ (C)
(1972) Until 10:00. Starring James Farentino as Jefferson Keyes, international investigator. Keyes goes to Canada to search for evidence that will free a wealthy businessman from a murder charge. Ray Milland and Kim Darby guest-star.

9:00 (43) Goodbye Charlie ★★★ (C)
(1964) Until 11:00. Tony Curtis, Debbie Reynolds, Pat Boone. A rich playboy, with eyes for other men's wives, is shot by an irate husband and is reincarnated as a beautiful woman.

(61) The Searchers ★★★ (C)
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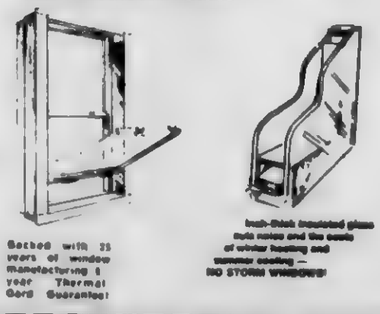

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Foot Care Week Begins

MAY 9 MARKS THE beginning of the observance of Foot Health Week and Dr. Steven Grossman is making sure Angela Dale will be in fine shape. Dr. Norm Palestrant, president of the central Ohio Podiatry Association stressed the important of early professional care to avoid later problems. Dr. Palestrant said a teenager's shyness or inferiority complex can, in many cases, be traced to foot problems, such as a pigeon-toed gait. He urged parents to have youngsters checked early when this can be corrected.

Whitehall Recreation Roundup

Boxing Program

Boxing coming to Whitehall! John LaCorte, Whitehall Recreation Director, has set up May 22, for the first clinic at 8 p.m. at the Whitehall Municipal Building. Bill G. Cummings Jr. with the Ohio Youth Commission will be the main speaker. Cummings will speak on boxing, age groups, weights and safety.

Tony Pacciorette of 868 Colgate Rd. Whitehall, will be Chairman of this program. Pacciorettee will also be one of the speakers. He will also have his coaches at this meeting.

The Recreation Department has sent out registration forms to all schools in Whitehall. Registration forms can be picked up at the Whitehall Municipal Building, 360 S. Yearling Rd, recreation department. Each child must have a registration form signed by his parents.

Age groups will be Pee Wee, Junior, Intermediate, and Senior High only. Six years through 18 years of age only. LaCorte is urging all parents to attend this meeting on May 22, at 8 p.m.

Cedar Point Trip

It is not too late to sign up for the Cedar Point trip. Age group will be 12 years through 18 years. Deadline for signing up is May 31. The cost will be $10.00 per student.transportation will be provided by Columbus Lake Shore System. Students will be picked up at the Whitehall Municipal Building at 8:00 a.m. on July 18, and arrive back at the municipal Building at approximately 9:30 p.m.

Skating Program

Fifty adults are needed to open this program. Director LaCorte is urging Whitehall Citizens to enjoy a wonderful time at United Skates of Americal Roller Skating Rink, located at 3362 Refugee Rd. We must have 125 adults sign up by May 15, to kick this program off. Opening date of this program will be May 17, at 8:30 to 11 p.m. Only Whitehall Citizens will be able to skate on Thursdays. All citizens can pick up registration forms or contact Mr. R.V. Heilman at 237-8988.

Free Tennis Clinic

The Whitehall Recreation Department is holding a Free Tennis Clinic at City Hall, 360 S. Yearling Rd., Saturday, May 12, at 1:30 p.m. All ages are welcome. Tennis lessons will begin June 11. Lesson days and times will be discussed at the clinic. An alternate clinic will be held Monday, May 14, at 7:30 p.m. For further information contact Lucy Edwards, 864-3474.

Women's Softball

Any women or teams wanting to play in our Women's Softball League should contact Dave Hart, 861-1329. Women's softball will be played at Rosemore Junior High, Monday through Thursday. If you have time, sign up. It is a lot of fun.

Senior Citizens News

The Whitehall Senior Citizens Club will meet on May 10, at 7 p.m. Nothing special–just a good time for members. Refreshments will be served. All are welcome. Bowling every Tuesday at 1 p.m. at Holiday Lanes. Sewing and crafts every Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. till r p.m.

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ReceptionScheduled

Alvin Solove, first vice-president of Congregation Tifereth Israel, will host a reception on behalf of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, at his 2803 Berwick Blvd. home, on Thursday, May 17 at 8 p.m.

Announcement of the event was made by George M. Levine, chairman of the Tifereth Israel committee for the Seminary.

The reception committee, in fromation, includes David B. Derrow, Edwin M. Ellman, Ben Goodman, M. Grossman, Donald L. Katz, Herman M. Katz, Stanley H. Katz, Richard A. Lieberman, Ben M. Mandelkorn, and Samuel M. Melton. Also, Dr. Edmond Schecter, B. Lee Skilken, Alvin Solove, Dr. Albert J. Tyroler, Jack L. Wallick, Albert Wasserstrom, Gordon Zacks, Gordon C. Zeidman, Rabbi Nathan Zelizer and Rabbi David W. Zisenwine.

The Jewish Theological Seminary of America is the central institution of learning for the Conservative Movement in Judism. An internationally renowned citadel of Hebraic and Judaic scholarhsip whose library of 200,000 volumes and 10,000 rare manuscripts is said to be the largest o f its kind in existence, The seminary is widely known for its Peabody Award "Eternal Light" program on NBC radio and television.

Its main campus is in New York City. Its west coast branch is the University of Judism, in Los Angeles. It also maintains the Schocken Library, on the New York's Fifth Avenue; and a network of Ramah Camps for youngsters, in the United States and Canada.

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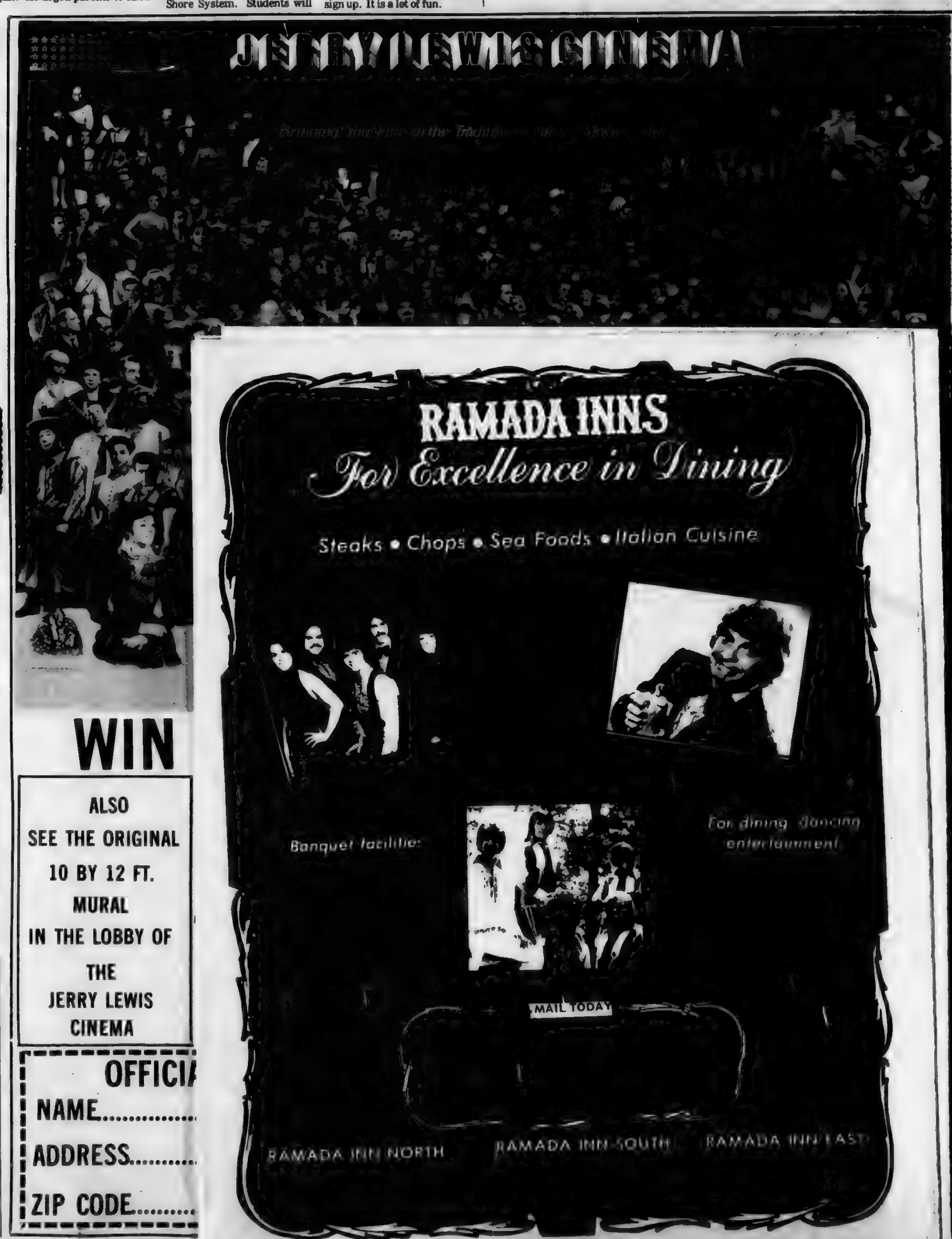

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Close-Up News of Community News

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THERE WERE several presentations made at the recently Eastland Vocational School. Neil Stevenson (right) a Groveport farmer, was made an honorary member of the chapter for his help and support of youth. Pictured with Stevenson are FFA President Gary Fenice and Queen, Linda Edwards. Stevenson aided the school with the corn demonstration projects.

FFA Annual Banquet Climaxes Year's Activities

"FFA Unites Youth with Opportunities" was the theme of the Eastland FFA Chapter's Student, Parent, and Cooperator Banquet. The annual event held at the Eastland Vocational Center cafeteria recently climaxed an active and rewarding year for the FFA members.

Mr. Neil Stevenson and Mr. Ray Schuler were named Honorary Members for their services to the organization. Stevenson, a prominent Groveport farmer, has contributed both time and effort to help make the FFA a success. He was particularly helpful with the FFA corn projects in recent years.

Schuler, who has been in the greenhouse business for many years in the Canal Winchester area, has served on the Horticulture Advisory Committee and has also worked with the students in Horticulture as an employer-cooperator. Both men have given valuable service for the promotion of youth in the community.

Chapter members receiving special recognition for achievement in specific areas were: Gary Fenice of Pickerington, agricultural business; Gary Snyder of Whitehall, agriculture mechanisa; Nina Gurio of Whitehall, horticulture. Each of the members received a plaque commemorating their selection as outstanding students for 1972-73 in their individual programs.

Speakers for the banquet were Don Stoller, President, Ohio FFA Association, and Dr. Earl Kantner, Executive Secretary, Ohio FFA Association.

The FFA at the Eastland Vocational Center is an organization of students in Agricultural Business, Agricultural Mechanics, and Horticulture preparing to enter argicultural occupations. The knowledge they gain through the FFA which can be related to their class and work experience will help prepare them for jobs in agriculture which is a vital part of today's American economy.

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Deadlines Advanced For Holiday

Due to the Memorial Day holiday, Monday, May 28, The Spectator Newspapers must advance deadlines for the Wednesday, May 30 edition.

All news copy must be received by NOON FRIDAY, May 25 for publication in the Wednesday, May 30 edition.

Deadline for all display advertising will also be Friday noon, May 25.

The Classified Advertising deadline will be as usual, Tuesday noon, May 29.

All Spectator offices will close at 5 p.m. Friday, May 25 (except editorial and production) and not re-open until Tuesday morning, May 29. Editorial offices will close at noon, Saturday, May 26.

At District 10 Conference

Stress Cooperation Of P.T.A.-Schools

By Kathy Devaney

Cooperation between P.T.A.'s and the schools was the main theme of the evening panel discussion of the Ohio Congress of Parents and Teachers Inc. District 10 Conference held May 3 at Westland High School.

There were 313 representatives from Columbus, South-Western, Reynoldsburg, Whitehall, Worthington, Westerville and Jefferson Local Local school districts who attended workshops, lectures and a panel discussion at the seven hour conference, which had the theme "I Believe in P.T.A."

"Quality of education and good relations to the community are in direct proportion to the quality of the P.T.A.s," Deputy Superintendent of Columbus Public Schools C. L. Dumaree said.

THE STRENGTH OF P.T.A. is that it has never been involved in politics or the basic administration of the schools. It has concentrated on the general welfare of all boys and girls," Dumaree said.

"The P.T.A. is the link between the three basic institutions of the community--school, home and church. These are like a three-legged stool. If any one of the legs is short or weak, the effectiveness of the work of all is affected," he said.

He reminded those present of the need for local, state and national affiliation of P.T.A.s because there is unity and strength in such affiliations.

Speaking for the problems of school boards, Philip Moseley of the South-Western City School Board, said, "the school board is overrated and underpaid. It's a combination of a big league board of directors and a church finance committee. The members are elected by their fellow taxpayers to provide guidance to the administration but most of their time is spent on non-educational matters such as building and grounds usage, hiring of non-teaching personnel and granting of right of ways to utility companies.

"ALL SCHOOL boards will welcome your help and advice. Do your homework individually and in groups. Put your ideas in writing and come to the board meeting or speak to members in private. No one likes surprises so let us know what you're going to do," Moseley said.

Moseley said the number one problem in education is classroom discipline caused by disturbed and maladjusted children.

"They're not retarded or stupid children, some are very bright. Generally their home environment disturbs them but the class and teacher have to cope with them.

"Millions of dollars of teacher time is wasted on wasted discipline. Research and discuss this costly problem," he said.

THE ESSENCE of the P.T.A. is that it be a cohesive functioning group, according to Richard E. Spradlin, principal of Hawthorne Elementary School in Westerville.

"The principal can act as a catalyst. We can make the school open to you or we don't. The P.T.A. defeats itself by being negative. Put enthusiasm and vigor into it and we can eliminate some problems together," he said.

Douglas E. Hyer, a teacher at Buckeye Junior High School in Columbus and a member of the Columbus Education Association Board of Governors, called a few teachers to find out what they thought of their P.T.A.

"They make the best cookies and punch, it doesn't exist or they're always on your back."

"I FEEL MY P.T.A. wants me not for a speech or because I can get some kids for a project. I have something to say to them and they have something to say to me.

"I love their cookies but I also love them because they want me," he said.

An organization has to stand on the verge of destruction to be effective. "it has to fight from day to day to carry a message to people who don't want to hear the message," Hyer said.

Eight student representatives from Hilltonia Junior High School's P.T.S.A., the first in Columbus, were represented on the panel by Dianna Williams and Ron Hampton who expressed the need to involve students in the decisions that affect their lives.

"IN THE PAST parents and teachers worked on problems for us. That is fine for elementary kids but not for junior and senior high school students.

"We want to take part because you're planning our future. We don't want to take over. We want to help. We want to add to your ideas and find better ways to help us.

"P.T.S.A. needs the membership of concerned people in the community. If students are included they will bring in other kids and their parents," Diana Williams said.

Ron Hampton quoted the P.T.A. magazine which said, "P.T.A. is not a social club or prestige club, it is a gathering of volunteers who want to identify and solve problems between the school and community."

STUDENTS SHOULD be involved in this Ron said.

The other student representatives from Hilltonia were Vicki Catalfina, Felicia West, Mitch Neff, Greg Six, Jim Schlichter and Bobby Kemp.

Mrs. James Applegate, Worthington Council P.T.A., served on the reactor panel and said, "it's a battle keeping the P.T.O. going in Worthington.

"How can the P.T.A. get involved in the determination of school policy as our by-laws say?"

MRS. GREG Castetter of the South-Western Council said, "students are the most important. Few would be here if it weren't for students."

Mrs. Sherman Dye, first vice president of the Ohio Congress of P.T.A. acted as moderator for the panelists and restated her definition of the job of the P.T.A. from her address to the first general session.

"The P.T.A. should develop between educators and the public a united effort to secure the highest physical, mental, social and spiritual education for all children."

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Eastmoor Majorettes Selected

EASTMOOR BAND DIRECTOR Robert Alan Birkhimer took time out recently to pose with the new squad of majorettes who will be performing with the band next season. Phyllis Van Arsdale (kneeling right) will be the drum majorette next year. Also on the squad will be Dianna Hauck (also kneeling) and standing left to right: Karen Franck, Carol Peery, Kim Elzey, and Terry Schirtzinger. Not pictured is Cathy Knotts.

Construction Plans Presented For East Side Schools

The first plans for secondary school addition and remodeling projects contained in the Columbus school construction program were presented to the Building Committee of the Board of Education, Monday, May 7.

The committee was given preliminary architectural drawings for projects at Northland High School and Johnson Park and Sherwood Junior Highs.

Also presented were preliminary drawings for an addition and remodeling at Easthaven Elementary School.

At Johnson Park, drawings call for a $235,000 project including construction of a 6,500 square foot addition housing a new library-learning center and remodeling to increase the size of the school lunchroom and convert the present library to two additional classrooms and a small-group instructional area.

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Students Graduate With Top Honors

At Franklin University's 50th commencement, 29 students among a graduating class of 568 received honors; nine received distinction with summa cum laude and 20 received distinction as cum laude.

To obtain summa cum laude honors a student must maintain an accumulative grade average of 3.8 to 4 point from a possible point.

Those reveiving summa cum laude honors were:

Thomas Mulisano, 4126 Dundee; Janet K. Peters, 1090 Fountain Lane; Gary W. Truax, 346 S. Weyant; Paul E. Moore, Jr., 2446 Ilene Road; Stephen A. Surosky, Box 15581; David M. Zapf, 2244 Wabash Ct., W.

Church Will Present Festival

The Bexley United Methodist Church will be the setting for a Festival of the Arts on May 18th, 19th, and 20th.

The three day event will open Friday evening with an art show, featuring an exhibit from the permanent collection of the Liturgical Art Guild as well as work from children and adults of the congregation.

Mrs. Joyce Moores is in charge of the show, which will be followed by a sacred music concert at 8 p.m. on Friday.

The concert will be presented in the sanctuary by the Schola Cantorum from the Methodist Theological Seminary in Delaware. The Cantorum, composed of 16 men, is the only singing group at the seminary.

The Cantorum, directed by Dr. Roy Reed, will include in their program, music from the English church of the 16th and 17th centuries, contempory music of the church, and settings of the church music from the folk background.

The evening will be concluded with a dessert smorgasbord in Fellowship Hall.

On Saturday, at 8 p.m., Miss Dana Warner will direct a reader's theatre presentation of "The World of Carl Sandburg". Thsi artistic evening of poetry and prose form the pen of Sandburg will feature Richard Anderson and Dana Warner, narrators, Hank Arbaugh, folk singer, Libby Benson, choreographer.

Sunday morning there will be a joyous celebration, based on the scripture, "And God created man in his own image." The service will include poetry, scripture prose, choral music, and dance by members and choral groups for the church.

The art exhibit will again be open to the public on Sunday from 11:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. at which time a musicale in the Fellowship Hall of the church will conclude the festivities.

Featured that afternoon will be a trio; Kathy Wagner, cellist, Carol Shearron, violinist, and Nancy Garden, pianist. Patricia Palmer will sing Five Biblical Songs by Dvorak.

The Hermit Songs, composed by Samuel Barber, will be performed by Gretchen Catterall and Marcia Early. They are poems translated from anonymous Irish texts of the 8th and 13th centureis.

Another highlight will be selections by three of the youth of the church; Anne Wilcox, pianist, Sandra Porter, flutist, and Mark Crawmer, vocalist. Concluding the program will be vocal selections by the Women's Chorus, the Girls' Choral Group and the Chancel Choir.

THE BEXLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH will be sponsoring a Festival of the Arts beginning May 18 and running through the 20th. One of the scheduled events is "The World of Carl Sandburg, a reader's theatre presentation. The production is directed by Dana Warner. standing at top left. Standing at right is Leslie Coney one of the dancers. Seated left to right are: LibbyBenson, choreographer, Dick Anderson, narrator, and Amy Garden, dancer.

Hearing Tests Set

The Hearing and Speech Center of Columbus and Central Ohio, Inc., will conduct free hearing tests at Eastland Shopping Center, May 23, 24, and 25, from noon until 9 p.m. daily.

The Hearing Cruiser is presently touring area shopping centers as part of the Hearing and Speech Center's observance of Better Speech and Hearing Month.

Travel Camp Scheduled

A Travel Camp for 25 eighth and ninth grade boys and girls will operate for five weeks from July 2 - August 3.

Staffed by four counselors, the camp will spend three weeks in local programs and two weeks on a trip through Canada.

The fee for this camp is presently being concretized and will be made available in a camp flyer.

..MUSIC WILL BE a big part of the festival. On Sunday a trio featuring Cathy Wagner on cello, Carol Shearron on violin and Nancy Garden playing the piano will entertain at 3:30 p.m. in the fellowship hall. Two singers who will be performing and who are pictured above are Mark Crawmer and Patricia Palmer. Hank Arbaugh, a folksinger, will also be performing during the festival.

Capital Professor Elected President

Capital University law professor Addison E. Dewey was installed as the new president of the League of Ohio Law Schools during the group's annaul meeting held May 5 in Akron.

The league is composed of the eight law schools in Ohio and actively cooperates with the Ohio Supreme Court, the Ohio Board of Bar Examiners, the American Bar Association and the American Association of Law Schools to foster high-level standards of legal education in Ohio.

Dewey has served the league as secretary-treasurer and president-elect. A graduate of Capital University and the Ohio State University College of Law, he served as an attorney in state government, was a deputy tax commissioner for the state of Ohio, and was in private practice for 14 years.

He joined the Capital University faculty in 1968 andhas twice been honored with the "Law Professor of the Year" award.

Dewey resides at 2915 Clermont Road in Bexley.

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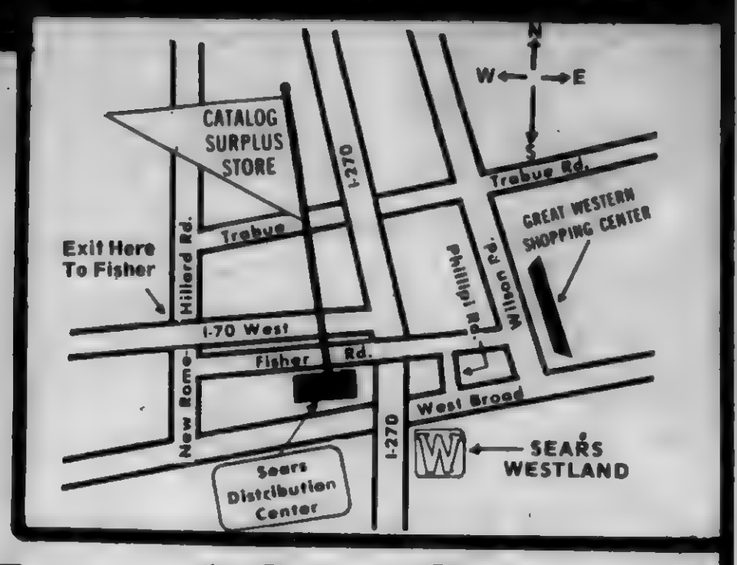

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The words "thank you" have just nine letters but they stand for an entire alphabet of deep appreciation for your generous support of the 1973 Easter Seal campaign for the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children.

I am deeply indebted to you and your fine staff for using our releases and pictures to help publicize the annual appeal for funds for local handicapped boys and girls.

My appreciation also goes to all the contributors of the Easter Seal Parade and mail campaign. I also want to thank all the volunteer paraders, captains, and area chairmen who worked so hard to make the 1973 Easter Seal Parade a success.

Everyone's wonderful response to our plea put us in the ball park and will make sure that our crippled children are on the winning side of life.

Thank you all very much!

Sincerely yours,
Jimmy Crum
Easter Seal Chairman

Wonderful Teenagers

THERE are doers and there are don'ters.

Thank God we have young people who are doers.

Actually, in our experience, they far outnumber and outdistance the don'ters.

THAT BIT of wisdom came more than threefold to us this past week.

First, we actually revelled in the victories scored by the Eastland Joint Vocational Center students on the state Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) competition.

Second, we had the opportunity to "rap" with a group of teenagers who are listed as the Ohio Teen Corp. They provide themselves to others so that the less fortunate will have a better whack at life.

Governor John J. Gilligan's representative made the Community Action award to the Ohio Teen Corp. last week.

GOVERNOR, you should gave been there and heard the wisdom dealt out by these people who want notheing out of life but the cnance to help others. The best rapport I've ever had with teenagers came from that meeting.

I don't know for sure yet what kind of fire they ignited in me and where or when the flame will burst our - but I'm sure it will.

THEIR ENTHUSIASM ignited me to get more involved myself and maybe try to find some answers to what's puzzling them such as "Why don't more adults realize that we should be sized up as individuals and not put with the mass of hippies and drug boppers just because we don't conform one hundred percent to their perfectioned style of living?"

Now that's a question that needs answering and the more we adults come up with some logic the more we'll get to know these youngsters.

AS FOR the VICA group, well, you just have to see them and be with them to really appreciate their goals in life.

They, too, want to help, and like the Ohio Teen Corp, they need someone to need them both as individuals and as a group.

They, too, will ignite you - but get close to them and you'll love the sparks of enthusiasm and dedication they throw off.

IT'S UNFORTUNATE that we don't have the opportunity to get close to more groups such as these more often.

OUR HATS are off to them and the rest of the young people who surround us for giving us that lifeline we so desparately need if our nation is to survive the slings and arrows of fortune (or is it misfortune) that come along to often and too devastatingly for our faith in government of the people, by the people and for the people to remain solid.

Hearing And Speech Month Includes Serto-March

MAY IS Hearing and Speech Month. This month-long observance called to better acquaint Americans with communicative handicaps and the treatment available for them is sponsored by the National Association of Hearing and Speech Agencies and its local affiliate, the Hearing and Speech Center of Columbus and Central Ohio, Inc., 1515 Indianola Avenue.

The Hearing and Speech Center is a non-profit community health facility dedicated to the detection, prevention and treatment of communicative disorders. The Center is partially supported by the United Way of Franklin County and state and county agencies.

IN ADDITION local service organizations have played a major role in the Center's operation. Throughout the years contributions of funds, time and services by hundreds of Sertoma members in Central Ohio have enabled the Center to provide additional facilities and staff to meet an ever-growing demand for services.

According to Robert C. Stimpert, executive director of the Center, this increased demand for services can be measured statistically. In 1972 the Center provided diagnostic services to 3,971 persons.

IN ADDITION a new program for the adult deaf which was added to the Center's list of services in 1971 provided vocational adjustment services to 73 persons in 1972.

The fact that the Center was able to establish this new service is one example of how Sertoma Clubs have responded in a time of need. Five local clubs were responsible not only for providing the funds for the physical facility to house the program but also for the necessary repairs and renovations to the structure which have enabled it to be utilized to its full potential.

The Serto-March, Saturday May 19, under the auspices of the Downtown Sertoma Club of Columbus, will provide an opportunity for residents of the area to participate with Sertoma members in helping to provide additional services to hearing-and speech-handicapped persons.

MARCHERS, as well as sponsors, are most urgently needed. Persons interested in participating should contact a member of the Downtown Sertoma Club of Columbus or call the Serto-March Hotline - 294-6403 for entry forms and information.

Pan Full Of VICA Nuggets

Eastland Students Break Gold Standard

A state VICA queen, Ohio Outstanding Chapter Award of Merit, Dental Assisting, Parliamentary Procedure, Industrial Electronics, National Delegate and a host of vigorous young people brought total honors to Eastland Joint Vocational Center at the Ohio Vocational Industrial Clubs of America(VICA) state competition last week.

Charming and lovely and complete Miss Lynn Fields took the state VICA Queen crown. The Groveport senior passed every academic test with flying colors to top the other entrants.

Ann Wilde, Groveport, copped a state first in Dental Assisting. Tom Taft, Groveport, copped the Industrial Electronics first place title.

Eastland's Parliamentary Procedure team was rated first and other entrants did excellent although not winning first place titles.

Nearly 1,600 VICA members from Ohio attended the convention which included election of National Officer Candidates and Delegates. Also named were contestants in leadership and vocational skills who will be competing in Tulsa, Oklahoma, June 18-22 at the National VICA Skill Olympics.

Eastland State Award Winners advancing to Tulsa are: Ohio Outstanding Chapter Award of Merit; Lynn Fields, Groveport, Miss Ohio VICA; Jim Homer, Westerville; National Delegate; Cathy Crosson; Gahanna; National Delegate; Parliamentary Procedure team of Mariou Campbell, Pickerington; Diane Collins, Whitehall; Gerrard Crane, Reynoldsburg; Debie Keaton, Groveport; Marcia Turner, Whitehall; Bev Eddy, Gahanna; Phil Smedley, Reynoldsburg; Becky Hartley, Gahanna; Pam Hartley, Gahanna and Jim Foster, Worthington; Ann Wilde, Groveport; Dental Assisting and Tom Taft, Groveport Electronics.

Other participants and their awards are: Debra Barker, Gahanna, National Nominee; Cecilia Hebdo, Gahanna, State Delegate; Don Carter, Groveport, State Delegate; Robert Crabtree, Groveport, State delegate; Teri Matteson, Groveport, State Delegate; Barb Armitage, Groveport, State Delegate; Dee Pinkerton, Gahanna, Campaign Manager; Lynn Mills, Canal Winchester, Campaign Manager; Jeff Todd, Groveport, State Delegate; Dave Davis, Reynoldsburg, Mobile Home, Silver; Phyllis Trepp, Whitehall, Mobile Home, Bronze; Larry Caswell, Reynoldsburg, Safety, Silver; Ted Beaver, Reynoldsburg, Display, Gold; Mike Wade, Groveport, Job Application, Gold; Mark Osborne, Whitehall, Prepared Speech, Silver; Pete Thompson, Westerville, Prepared Speech; Gold; Pam Evers, Gahanna, Prepared Speech, Bronze; Sharon Evans, Groveport, Slide Rule; Gold; Steve Lowe, Teays Valley, Slide Rule, Bronze; Lorraine Partlow, Pickerington, Opening & Closing; Gold; Gerri Chappell, Groveport; Opening & Closing; Gold; Denise Ruble, Whitehall, Opening & Closing; Gold; Doug Morgan, Whitehall; Opening & Closing, Gold; Jim Ferguson, Whitehall, Opening & Closing, Gold; Ron Dove, Groveport, Opening& Closing, Gold; Gorpon Price, Teays Valley, Opening & Closing, Gold; Chuck Ferguson, Groveport, Opening & Closing, Gold; Bob King, Gahanna, Auto Body, Silver; Dave Ratliff, Pickerington, Auto Body, Silver; Wendy Pennington, Groveport, Dental Assisting, Silver; Duane Sowers, Pickerington, Electrical, Gold; Ken Bowman, Teays Valley, Electrical, Gold; Westerville, Electronics, Silver; Kevin Ogdin, Reynoldsburg, Machine Trades, Gold; Steve Sargent, Gahanna, Radio-TV, Gold; Kathi Godwin, Reynoldsburg, Medical Lab, Bronze, and L. Partiow, Pickerington, Medical Lab, Silver.

PROUD AS peacocks are these Reynoldsburg and Pickerington personalities as they surround Queen Lynn. From left are student Phil Smedley, Eastland Supervisor John Irvine and student Mariou Campbell.

TROPHIES galore were won by the Eastland VICA and these are some like they'll compete for at the National VICA Conference in Tulsa, Oklahoma, June 21. From left are Ohio VICA Queen Lynn Fields, National Delegate Cathy Crosson and National Delegate Jim Homer.

..A FIRST PLACE in the state was awarded Tom Taft, right, in Electronics. He'll compete in the nationals and here shows Ohio VICA Queen Lynn Fields and Eastland Electronics instructor Ira Bickham his prize.

THE CREW of Groveport students and advisor posed proudly with their Ohio VICA Queen Miss Lynn Fields, Groveport. From left are Ann Wilde, Advisor Larry Porter, Tom Taft and Debbie Keaton.

HERE SHE IS...Miss Ohio VICA 1973...Miss Lynn Fields, an Eastland senior and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fields, Groveport. (Photos by Ray Adams.)

WHITEHALL students flank Queen Lynn Fields. From left are Diane Collins and Marcia Turner.

THE PARLIAMENTARY team will go to Tulsa and some were availabe for a photo with the trophy won. From left are Marcia Turner, Debbie Keaton, Diane Collins, Phil Smedley, Mariou Campbell, Becky Hartley and Bev Eddy.

ANOTHER group of students from Gahanna and two advisors pose with Ohio VICA Queen Miss Lynn Fields. From left are Dental Assistant Advisor Dorothy Hall, Cathy Crosson, Bev Eddy, Becky Hartley, Pam Evers and Advisor Ed Riley.

MONEY will be needed to get the VICA group to Tulsa for the nationals. Here, VICA Club Advisor Ed Riley presents Ohio VICA Queen Lynn Fields with a check.

ANOTHER first place state VICA winner was Ann Wilde in Dental Assistant. That's Ann at right with Dental Assistant Advisor Dorothy Hall seated and VICA Advisor Pat McGee at left.

Alvis House Has Open House Sunday

Sunday, May 20, from noon to 5 p.m., the Alvis House, a Half-Way House for Ex-Offenders, will hold Open House to which the public is cordially invited.

The Alvis House, established five years ago, now has two residence facilities for adult males.

The original house is located aot 971 Bryden Road, while the second facility, which also serves as a training center, is located at 844 Bryden Road.

Both houses will be open to the publec. Alvis House provides a home with built-in individual and group counseling. Referral services which guide men with specific problems such as employment, alcoholism, etc., to the appropriate community agencies are arranged.

Alvis House has recently institurted a correctional case-aide training program for potential workers who have no previous experience working with former offenders.

They are training to become para-professional case-aides in a half-way house or community correctional treatment center setting.

Open House Planned At Hall Of Justice

The Franklin County Sheriff's Department is sponsoring an open house and memorial ceremony at the new Hall of Justice, 370 S. Front St., Sunday, starting at 11:30 a.m.

Hugh DeMoss will be the master of ceremonies.

Columbus Police Chief Earl Burden will be the speaker.

The open house with tours of the new facility will be from noon to 4 p.m.

Pamphlets showing the change from the old to the new building will be available.

The activity is coordinated with National Law Enforcement Week.

Alvis House Tea May 22

The Women's Assisting Board of the Alvis House cordially invite the public to their Fourth Annual Tea to be given at the Governor's Mansion at 1:30 p.m. May 22.

There will be a panel discussion on the subject, "A Normal (?) Day in the Life of Ralph W. Alvis House."

The panel will be moderated by Huntington Carlile, President of the Alvis House Board, who is known to Columbus residents from the television program, "In the Know."

Lutheran Senior City Celebrates Anniversary

Lutheran Senior City, 977 N. Parkview Blvd. in Columbus will celebrate its 9th Anniversary May 18.

A small service at 1:30 p.m. in the Chapel will mark the event. At this time the "Citizen of the Year", as voted by the 285 residents, will be announced.

May is Senior Citizens Month by proclamation of President Richard Nixon. So that all the community may see the Lutheran Senior City facilities, an Open House is planned for Sunday afternoon, May 20, from 2 to 5.

Everyone is invited to visit "The City", meet the friendly residents, and browse through the area where craft articles made by the residents will be on display and for sale.

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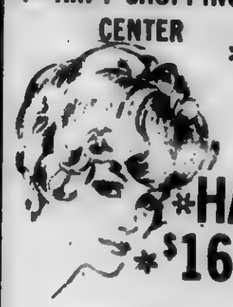
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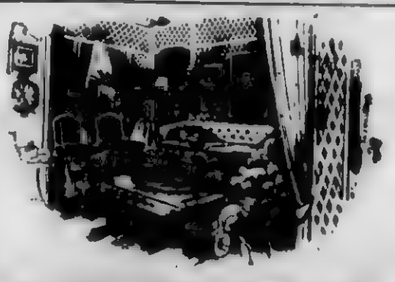
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Church News

EASTVIEW UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Eastview United Methodist Church, 1045 Ross Rd., will sponsor a Bean Dinner from 5- 7:30 p.m., on Friday June 1. All proceeds will go to the Red Bird Mission in Kentucky.

Entertainment for the evening will be provided by Hank Arbaugh, Ohio Folk musician and English teacher at Whitehall-Yearling High School.

The Menu will be Bean Soup (Seconds on the soup!), Cole Slaw, Corn Bread, and Ozark Pudding.

Price is $1.75 for Adults and 75 cents for children 11 and under. For tickets and reservations call Mrs. Dan Howard (235-3069) or the Church office (235-7895 or 235-2465).

ZION LUTHERAN

The Ladies Guild Society at Zion Lutheran Church will sponsor a flea market on Saturday, May 19, beginning at 9 a.m.

There will be handicrafts, baked goods, plants, jewelry, clothings, books, records and nick-nacks.

Coffee and donuts will be served and also a lunch of home-made soup, sanwiches and pie or cake.

CAROL WOLFE

Wins Honor

Miss Carol Lynn Wolfe, 1277 Huntly Drive, graduated with highest honors from Nationwide Beauty Academy in Columbus. The coveted "Certificate of Merit" was presented to Carol during the fraduation luncheon. Carol is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wolfe.

On Duty

Navy Seaman Apprentice Otho R. Ball III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otho R. Ball Jr. of 1177 E. Rich St., and husband of the fromer Miss Roseann M. Fitzgerald of 669 Oakwood all of Columbus, has left Norfolk, Va., aboard this aircraft carrier for an extended deployment with hte U.S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean.

A 1971 graduate of East High School, Columbus, he joined the navy in July 1971.

Lions Make Contribution

JIM HUGHES OF THE Bexley Lions Club recently presented a check to Pilot Dogs in the amount of $1,800 to provide a scholarship for someone like Mrs. Doris Impson and her dog Heidie. The money is used to provide and train a seeing eye dog. John Gray, director of Pilot Dogs, accepted the check. This is one of many projects for the blind which the Lions Club sponsors. Other projects provide glasses for the visually handicapped, vocational training and aid to the vision center.

Laboratories Gives Funds To Hospital

Ross Laboratories has contributed $30,000 in the past year to the Children's Hospital Building Fund to help finance construction in the Hospital's six-story addition which will eventually become the facility's new main building.

A Hospital spokesman pointed out that this gift continues Ross Laboratories' long hisotry of financial support to the Hospital. The organization has also made annual donations to the Children's Hospital Research Foundation, which normally conducts more than $1 million of grant and contract supported research each year into the causes and cures of a variety of childhood afflictions.

It was a major contribution from Ross Laboratories which made possible the construction of the Ross Hall Research Buyilding, located west of the Hospital, which houses the Research Foundation.

It's as important to practice safety when you walk as it is when you drive, says the Columbus Auto Club-AAA. Pedestrian safety requires as much alertness as does driver safety.

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Columbus Alumnae of Delta Delta Delta Sorority will hold their annual spring luncheon, Saturdy, June 2, at 1 p.m., at The Wine Cellar, 1777 E. Dublin Granville Rd.

A social hour will begin at noon. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Jim A Bush, 2597 Snouffer Road, Worthington, Chairman.

There will be a style show by The Village Sampler of Worthington and installation of 1973-74 officers.

New officers are: Miss Jane Cellio, president; Mrs. K. Robert Krieg, first vice president; Mrs. Jeffrey L. Brown, second vice president; Mrs. William Guy, recording secretary; Mrs. Russell Wiseman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles J. Kurtz, III, treasurer; Mrs. Gary Shidaker, membership director, and Mrs. George Hitchens, fraternity education director.

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Spring Luncheon Scheduled

Sustaining Board One of Buckeye Boys Ranch will have their Spring Luncheon and meeting at Foxwood Farm, the home of Mrs. J. Richard Argo, in Pataskala, Tuesday, May 22nd, noon.

The speaker will be Mr. Robert Marrah, director of Hirsch Hall. We will welcome new members, have election of officers, and hear report on the Board One swimming pool project for the Ranch.

Hostesses for the luncheon are Mrs. Frank J. Smith and Mrs. Free J. Vail. Deadline for reservation to Mrs. Smith, 4501 Langport Road, is May 17th.

New Officers Installed

..TWIN RIVERS CHAPTER of B'nai B'rith Women had its eighth annual installation of new officers last week. The new officers are: seated left to right--Irene Daroe, president; Suzanne Kotzin, administrative vice president; Carole Schwartz, community service vice president; Janet Kushkin, membership vice president, Sue Finke, corresponding secretary; Marcia Beim, financial secretary; Patti Aaron, recording secretary; Reba Bachrach, treasurer and installing officer, Phyllis Ives.

A long hard winter can do a lot of damage to streets and highways. Motorists are reminded by the Columbus Auto Club-AAA to be alert for rough spots. A break in the pavement can be dangerous.

Spring Blossom Luncheon Style Show Planned

The fourth annual Spring Blossom luncheon and style show of Brace V.J. Charity of the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children will be held on Sunday, May 20, at 1:30 p.m. at the Berwick Party House, 3250 refugee Rd.

All proceeds from the event will benefit local handicapped children at the Society's treatment center, 565 Children's Drive.

The highlight of the Spring Blossom happening will be the showing of the latest spring fashions under the direction of Carolyn Douglas.

Music for the luncheon and style show will be provided by Eddie Beard.

Mrs. Lloyd Frazier is the chairman for the event and Mrs. Isiah Holoman is her co-chairman.

Committee members include: Mrs. Mabel Sheffey, Mrs. George Dean, Mrs. William Moore, Mrs. Bertha Royster, Mrs. Kitty Redman, Mrs. Georgia Brown, Mrs. Edith Lay, Mrs. Alice Brown, Mrs. Maxine Cruze, Mrs. Naomi Watson, Mrs. Lillie M. Clark, Mrs. Carrie Person, Mrs. Willie Mae Devine, and Mrs. Ernestine Davis. Mrs. Pearl Huff is the president of the Brace.

Gourmet Society Sets Officer Installation

New officers of Gourmet Society, Central Ohio Restaurant Association will be installed Wednesday May 16th following the 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting at the Grandview Inn.

Serving the 1973-74 year will be Mrs. W. Gene Blakey, president; Mrs. Donald McCollister, vice president; Mrs. Cortland Baker, treasurer and Mrs. John Pauley, secretary.

"A Tribute to Mothers" is the theme for the season's final gathering. Mothers and grandmothers will be special guests and a musical medley in their honor will be presented by Mrs. Nancy Levin, pianist.

Mrs. Toby Polster is chairman, co-chairman is Mrs. John Pauley. Assisting withthe arrangements are Mrs. Martin Polster, Mrs. James Johnson, Mrs. Robert Madaffer and Mrs. Neil Krupp.

Reservations may be made with any committee member before May 12th.

PTA Honors Members, Installs New Officers

At the last meeting of the Asbury Elementary School PTA, the principal Charles Barr was presented with a check for $1,200 and several pins were presented for service.

A 20 year pin was given to Mrs. Dorothy Fox and awards for five years service were presented to Sue Ferrier, Karen Fridley and Connie Halterman.

Mrs. Rose Morris, district director of ohio Congress of PTA performed the installation of new officers for the 1973-74 year. They were: Tudie Shields, president, Lou Campbell, vice president; Charles Barr, second vice president; Carol Biller, secretary and Mrs. Van Eman, treasurer.

Certificates were awarded to the volunteers who helped raise $2,000 to be given to the school for equipment.

Mrs. Connie Dibling was also honored for five years service as secretary at Asbury.

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Adri hasn't forsaken the city for Summer, either. For staying comfortable and fashionable during hot, urban days, she loves the caftan, created in shirt-pants combinations, and caftan dresses with straight or rolled sleeves, to be worn with or without matching rope belt.

FOR ELEGANT summer nights, Adri suggests her floating tops in featherweight Trevira over softly-shiny front-tied wide-legged pants, or her gossamer chiffon combinations...all easy, causal and flattering.

"I see clothes floating over the body this summer...sometimes wrapping it...but always light and airy," says Adri. "Summer is a time for bare skin and long, tanned legs...a time for clothes that are functional and fun to wear."

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SOFT SEPARATES add up to a mini travel wardrobe, in paisley and stripe cotton voil. LEFT: Top paired with straight-leg pants, sashed with bias stripes. RIGHT: A straight-smock shirtjacket over bare-wrap top, with soft flaring paisley skirt. Coral and yellow, turquoise and gray combinations.

ADRI's soft separates in brown and white cotton voil...a floating top with wide sleeves in Dual Skyrograph stripe and paisley print.

Speaker Will Discuss Smoking At Lion's Meeting

Robert M. Box of UnSmoKerS of America will speak to the Bexley Lions at their regular meeting, May 21, at 6:30 p.m. The meeting is held at the Berwick Party House.

He will discuss some lesser known statistics about smoking and there will be ample opportunity to ask questions.

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Mothers' Club Installs New Officers May 21

The Ohio State University Mothers Club, Group R, will meet on May 21 at Del Matto's for a 12:30 luncheon.

The following officers will be installed for the coming year:

Chairman: Mrs. Anthony Presi; Co-chairman: Mrs. Ray Beard and Mrs. Jack Pressman; Secretary: Mrs. Robert Duckworth; Asst. Secretary; Mrs. Sanford Betker; and Treasurer: Mrs. Donald Blakeslee.

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Legal Secretaries To Meet

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The Honorable Jay Flowers, Judge of the Common Pleas Court will install the newly elected officers: President, Miss Marcella Dixon, 474 Wetmore Road, from the law firm of Humphrey and Montgomery; Vice-President, Mrs. Gregory J. Butler, 5144 North High Street, from the law firm of Milligan and Milligan; Secretary, Mrs. Frank Winters, 6442 Gay Road, Grove City, Ohio, from the law firm of Knepper, White, Richards and Miller; and Tereasurer, Mrs. Noel Corwin, 2891 Hamilton Avenue, from the law firm of Gallant and Dodd.

All legal secretaries are invited to attend. Please contact Mrs. Dwight Adams, 2916 Talbert Court, (866-0092) for reservations.

Key Council Will Meet

Key Council of Multiple Sclerisis Keys Association will meet Wednesday evening, May 23, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Murray Dicker, 2300 Brookwood Rd.

"E S P and You" will be the topic of discussion by Elizabeth Bacon, Doctor of Metaphysics. Questions accepted.

Sorority Plans Picnic

Mrs. Olive Anderson will entertain members and guests of Ohio Alpha Chapter, Delta Theta Chi Sorority, with a Backyard Picnic at her home 139 S. Southampton Ave. on Firday, May 18 at 7 p.m.

Miss Brenn Anderson will assist her mother as hostess.

Mrs. William Batteiger will present an educational program on "Familiar Garden Birds".

Following the program there will be an election of new officers for the next year.

Garden Club Set For Plant Sale

Eastmoor South Garden Club will meet Tuesday, May 22, at the home of Mrs. Henry MacRoberts for their annual plant sale.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. William Atkinson and Mrs. Roger McAllister.

Geranium Sale Planned By Wings

The Wings of Cystic Fibrosis will hold their Geranium sale, Friday, May 18, at the Broad Street Presbyterian Church, 760 E. Broad St., from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Colors available are: red, white, and pink.

Price of the Geraniums is [redacted].

This is the sixth year the Wings have sold Geraniums. Proceeds from the sale will be used to support the Cystic Fibrosis Child Care Center at Children's Hospital.

Orders may be placed with Mrs. J.L.Cassidy, 175 Piedmont Rd., or Mrs. H.O.Lamb, 5599 Roche Drive.

GARAGE SALE

Bexley Chapter No. 524, Order of the Eastern Star is having a garage sale at 1101 Eastmoor Blvd., on May 19, from 9 a.m. to p.m.

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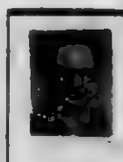

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Recognition Planned For Dr. Folkman

Dr. and Mrs. Jerome D. Folkman will be honored for their many years of service to Temple Israel at a special recognition night May 18 at Temple Israel.

Dr. Folkman is retiring after 26 years as Rabbi of Temple Israel. The recognition ceremonies will take place at the conclusion of the regular Sabbath service.

A highlight will be the performance of an original anthem written especially for the occasion by one of the world's major composers of Jewish music.

The composer is Professor Janowski, director of music at K.A.M-Isaiah Israel Temple in Chicago. A versatile artist, Prof. Janowski composes, performs as a pianist, conducts choral groups, records and lectures on Jewish music at colleges and universities throughout the nation.

Prof. Janowski has dedicated the anthem to Dr. and Mrs. Folkman and will conduct its performance by the Temple Israel choir. He will also lead the choir in singing his oratorio "The Ten Commandments".

At the conclusion of the performance, Prof. Janowski will present Dr. and Mrs. Folkman with the original score of his anthem. A commissioned portrait of Dr. and Mrs. Folkman, created by local photographer Walter Neuron, will be presented to the congregation by William C. Glick, president of Temple Israel. It will be on display at the reception following the presentation and will remain permanently in the Temple.

Dr. Folkman came toTemple Israel in 1947 after 16 years of service in Jackson and Grand Rapids, Mich.

He received his undergraduate degree at the University of Cincinnati and his rabbinical training and ordination at Hebrew Union College. He earned his Ph.D. at Ohio State University.

Dr. Folkman has been adjunct professor of sociology at Ohio State since 1963. He is a member of the national sociological honorary society and a fellow of the American Sociological Association.

He is recognized as an marriage and the family. He appeared on "House Divided", a local television program that acquainted viewers with various types of marital and family conseling.

He has written numerous articles and three books in this field including "Marriage Has Many Faces", which he co-authored with Dr. H. William Clatworthy.

In 1968 Dr. Folkman Governor's Award for the State of Ohio. He was honored by B'Nai B'rith Zion Lodge with the Sanford Lakin Memorial Award in 1961 for his contributions to Judaism and to the Jewish and general communities. In 1953 the Columbus Citizen chose hia as one of the 10 outstanding citizens of Columbus.

Dr. and Mrs. Folkman have two sons and a daughter and nine grandchildren. They live at 2538 Maryland Ave.

Plan Garage Sale

..EVERYTHING-PLUS THE kitchen sink will be on sale at the annual garage sale sponsored by the Home and School Association at Christ the King School. The sale is planned for this weekend, May 19-20 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at 2885 E. Livingston Ave. These three members of the association were busy last week getting the items cleaned up and ready for the sale which is used to benefit the school.

Ohio AAA Names Two Administrative Assistants

Two Columbus men, Don Gould and Robert L. Combs, have been named administrative assistants with the Ohio AAA Association, 100 E. Broad St., the state association for 56 affiliated Ohio Auto Clubs with a membership in excess of 1,140,000.

In making the announcement Executive Vice President Thomas J. Jones said the new positsions involve responsibility of coordianation with various departments of the state association. In addition to their new assignments Gould and Combs will retain their present job titles.

Gould, director of travel services, will coordinate the activities to travel, emergency road service and membership promotion.

Gould attended John Carroll University and started with AAA late in 1967 after formerly being associated in travel with a major airline and the World-Wide Travel Department of the Cleveland Automobile Club.

Gould and his wife, Joyce, reside at 1849 Baldridge Road and have two children.

Combs, director of safety and education, will have the responsibility of coordinating programs in safety, legislation and public relations.

A graduate of Ohio University, Combs also has been with AAA since late in 1967. He was previously a teacher of driver education and a coach at Logan High School.

Combs and his wife, Penny, live at 4710 Robinwood Park and have three children.

SPEBSQSA Celebrates Anniversary

The Buckeyes will help celebrate the 35th Anniversary of the founding of the Society for the Prevention and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A.

The Singing Buckeye Chapter, a 70-man award winning chorus will present "Buckeye Nostalgia" at 8 p.m., Saturday, May 19 in the Ohio Theater.

Featured will be "Saturday's Heroes", a quartet made up of members of past International competition winners. Also headlining the bill will be "The Both Sides Now" formerly of Columbus who entertained thousands at King's Island last summer.

The Buckeyes under the direction of George Steadman will offer songs of old such as "Are You From Dixie", "Iida Rose", "Shine on Harvest Moon", "Oklahoma" and "Goodbye My Lady Love".

The City Slickers, Credit Cards and Sound Arrangement, local Chapter quartets, will add their ringing chords. A special feature of the show for those who like to "join in" will be audience participation.

The S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. has grown since 1938 to over 30,000 men with 600 chapters across the U.S. and Canada.

The Society, whose motto is "We Sing That They Shall Speak" is dedicated to supporting The Institute of Logopedics which treats children with hearing and speech defects. Part of the show's proceeds will to to the Institute

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The reason for me putting it to you this way is the fact that Miller and Company is rather country and western oriented. Hence, if this is your bag, you'll dig them, if not, I don't feel that you will be too happy.

Don't get me wrong. Mike and Rita turn out a fairly strong performance. Besides both of them handing in a rather nice job in the vocal department, Mike comes on strong with some very unique, intersting banjo work.

Mike plays banjo entirely different than most people. He has it wired up electrically, the end result is a sound that is between an electric guitar, a steel guitar and a plain old banjo. Mike can handle anything from, "Danny Boy," to rock and roll, such as, "Proud Mary," and all stops in between. Close your eyes, and you would never guess it is a banjo that Mike is playing.

Wife Rita backs him up on the drums. This is the weakest part of the act. There is a complete lack of style on her part. Rita plays the durms almost as if she were a metronome. Yet, Rita dows add a lot of enjoyment. Her singing is quite acceptable for the material that is served. She comes on with a full voice, that has plenty of body to it.

Mike is the one who carries the duo right along. His personality, plus an exhilerating voice creates an exciting, fun-type atmosphere. In fact, this is to the whole thing, a country western duo who provide good times, and good entertainment.

THIS IS the reason I said at the beginning of the review, that you like them or you won't. If your taste runs in the C&W vain, you will think that Mike and Rita re out of sight. If this isn't true, then you will not enjoy them.

Country and Western is alittle unusual for Lincoln Lodge. But, judging from the business I saw in the lounge past midnight, Mike and Rita must have been doing something right. Which is true, they entertained.

Miller and Company will be at Lincoln Lodge this week, plus two more, drop out soon. You will either receive a treat or a treatment. Depends on your preferences in music.

Personally, I don't care for C&W material. But, Mike and Rita kept me glued to my seat. They have that something extra going for them. I bet even you who are not that interested in this type of music, may ask for more from Mike and Rita. You will find them to be a fun group.

FINISHING out their engagement at Ramada Inn - South, is an outstanding vocal - instrumental quintet. They call themselves, "Touch," And, rightly so, because this collection of talented performers will touch you, either with their style, their sound, or their pleasing selections of musical material.

While Touch may not be an exceptional collectionof entertainers, they are a solid bunch. Each member is a stron ginstrumentalist, as well as being able to hold their own in the vocal department.

This is one of their biggest selling points, the vocal harmony. When listening to Touch, you are treated to some mighty nice harmony work, be it two, three or four part. It is a big, full sound.

THE SAME is true for the musical aspect of their work.

Touch is a group of performers, who do just that, perform. There are four guys and a girl who comprise the outfit. Each one seems to have one goal, to entertain. In my opinion, each individual member, as well as the entire unit seems to fill the bill in this department.

I found Touch to grab my attention the moment I walked in, until I left. They are a good aggregation, who cater to the contemporary music and style.

SEXY little Kerry, the female, and I mean all female, vocalist comes on like gangbusters. Actually, the whole herd does the same thing.

Drop down to the Ramada In South this week, which is their finale week. I think they will entertain you. This is true for those of you who enjoy the modern sounds and material of today.

SKIPPING AROUND TOWN

Opening last night at the all new Ohio Stater Inn Motel was the Mark Foster Show. The group is a lively, swinging bunch. Featured vocalist is Cathy Casa. Many of you may remember this gal from some other groups she has worked with Around Town. You'll enjoy this one. Watch next week's column for a complete review... Good and Plenty have been held over at Marco Polo's Lounge. Jimmy Dorcheff is the headliner with the group, and what a way out foursome. If you dig music, of all types, performed in a rather

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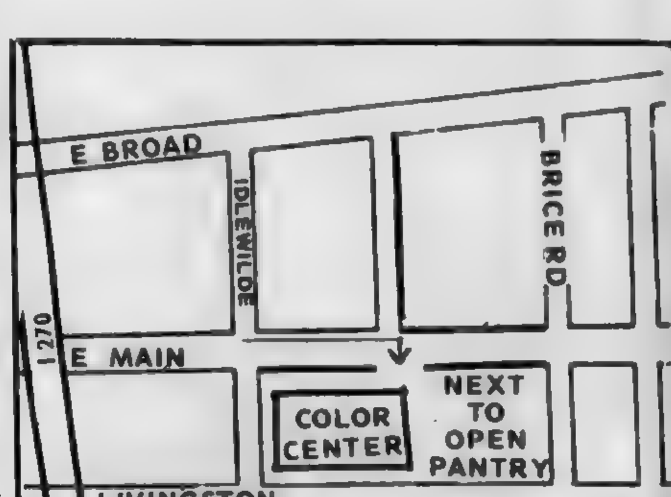

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For beginners and experienced astronomers, the program will be presented by members of the co-sponsoring Columbus Astronomical Society. Sky watching will follow the program, weather permitting.

"The Life of Darby Creek" will be the topic of a program to be presented by park naturalist Robert Blanke in Cedar Ridge Lodge at Darby Creek Metropolitan Park Thursday, May 17, at 7:30 p.m. Slides and tape recordings will be used to illustrate the flora and fauna of the park and the stream from which it gets its name. Insects, reptiles, amphibians, birds and mammals will be among the creatures to be pictured as well as trees and wildflowers.

Navy Makes Promotion

Charles A. Leavers, Jr. of 2434 Barr Ave., Reynoldsburg, has been selected for promotion to Petty Officer First Class in the U. S. Naval Air Reserve Division Y-2, stationed at Lockbourne Air Force Base, Columbus.

Petty Officer Leavers successfully completed a rigorour Navy fleet-wide examination for the promotion.

Professional advancement in the Reservist's naval aviation occupational specialty is attainable by completing basic military and professional prerequisites, in addition to performance. Many such reservists pursue a vocational program parallel to their civilian occupation.

Inquiries concerning the program can be answered by calling 614-491-6741.

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Fire and explosion cause more damage than any other kinds of boating accidents, says the Ohio Department of Natural Resources. Boaters are urged to use care when refueling their craft.

They're Hole-In-Oners

..RICHARD L. SMITH, left, and Bob Daniels, right, of Bob Daniels Buick, along with their little friends, Steven Fisher, 5, and Susan Peruzzi, 8, are looking at a brand new Buick LeSabre which will be the prize for a hole-in-one contest on hole No. 3 of the Little Turtle Celebrity Day for crippled children Saturday, June 9, at the Little Turtle Club. Hole No. 3, is a 182 yard, par 3 course. All 30 celebrities and their amateur partners are eligible to participate in the contest. Any golfer making the hole-in-one will have the free use of this car for one year. Hole No. 3 and the hole-in-one contest is sponsored by Bob Daniels Buick. Some of the celebrities teeing off for Celebrity Day will be: Paul Warfield, John Havlicek, Larry Csonka, Jim Klick, Jan Stenerud and Sonny Jergensen. Tickets are $10 for a double ticket which will admit an adult and a child to the gallery. They are available from the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children 253-8723.

Blind Will Benefit From OSU Senior Plans

The Ohio State University Senior Class Committee has announced a $50,000 fund drive to provide special facilities and equipment for blind students. The drive began May 14 and continues through May 24.

The funds will be used for a special library facility for the visually handicapped, braille reading and recording materials and equipment and a $10,000 emergency loan fund for disabled students attending Ohio State, according to Sean McMullen, Senior Class chairman.

"I am tremendously pleased with the tradition of senior class gifts at Ohio State," said President Harold L. Enarson. "Last year's class gift helped us make a good beginning for removing the physical barriers to handicapped students. This year's class has developed a great project for which I urge the support of the entire community."

The major fund raising event for the project will be a benefit basketball doubleheader and benefit chicken barbecue, both to be held Sunday, May 20. The basketball games will begin at 2 p.m. in St. John Arena while the chicken barbecue will be held at French Field House from 3-7:30 p.m.

"Former football players such as John Brockington, Jack Tatum, Jim Stillwagon and Tim Anderson will compete against each other in one game.

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Chiazza said Coaches Fred Taylor and Woody Hayes will direct their former players in the two games. He said tickets cost $1 for adults and $.50 for children under 12. They may be purchased at Mershon Auditorium, Central Ticket Agencyo outlets or at the door. Blind or disabled persons will be admitted free.

The chicken barbecue, conducted by Indian Springs Poultry, will be held in French Field House immediately following the game.

"We will have seating in French Field House, the Olentangy River bank or persons may must stop through our car line for carryout service," said Myron Logan, barbecue chairman. 'a half chicken, potato salad, roll and beverage will cost $1.75 while a quarter chicken, potato salad, roll and beverage will cost $1.50. Tickets are available at Mershon Auditorium, the Ohio Union, or at the door.

The following former Ohio State football and basketball players have indicated they will return to play in a benefit basketball doubleheader beginning at 2 p.m. in St. John Arena.

Football: John Brockington, Jack Tatum, Jim Stillwagon, Tim Anderson, Shad Williams, Rick Galbos, Ron Maceijowski, Stan White, Tom Campana, Chuck Hutchinson, Ted Provost, Merv Teague and Kevin Fletcher.

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USSR-USA Wrestling Meet Set

An international wrestling post-olumpic meet will be held in Columbus between the USSR and USA wrestlers.

The date is Saturday, May 26 at St. John Arena.

The preliminaries will be at 7:15 with the main event at 8 p.m.

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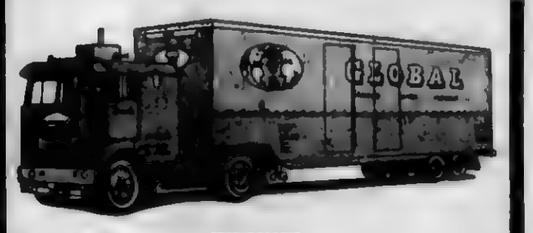

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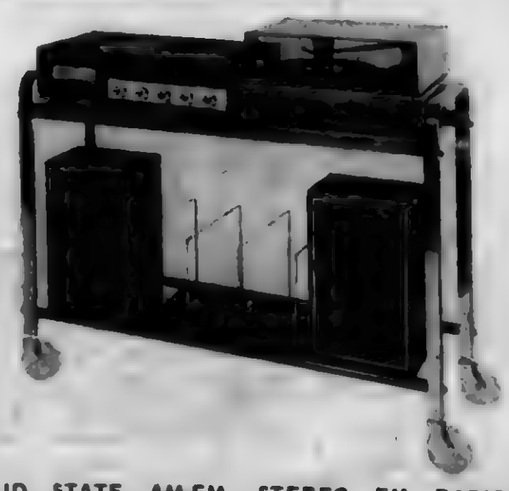
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If you are getting a monthly check from the Veterans Administration because you are enrolled in a school below college level, don't count on that final check for awhile. And if you don't act promptly to have your school attendance certified, your final check could be delayed even longer.

This reminder was made this week by the Veterans Administration for veterans and dependents in G.I. Bill-type training below college level.

VA pointed out that this year's final checks will be paid on the same schedule as last year's, but they may seem late because of a change in the law made last October.

The change made education benefits payable at the first of the month rather than at the end of the month. But the same law requires that the final check be held up until each student's attendance is certified by his school.

This means that students whose school programs end in May won't get a check on the first of May. For the student whose school ends May 25, for example, a check normally would have come on April 1. But the May check will be held until after school ends and the school sends a certificate of attendance to VA.

The certificate was sent to each student with the April check. The forms should be filled out by the student and turned in to the school for certification and forwarding to VA.

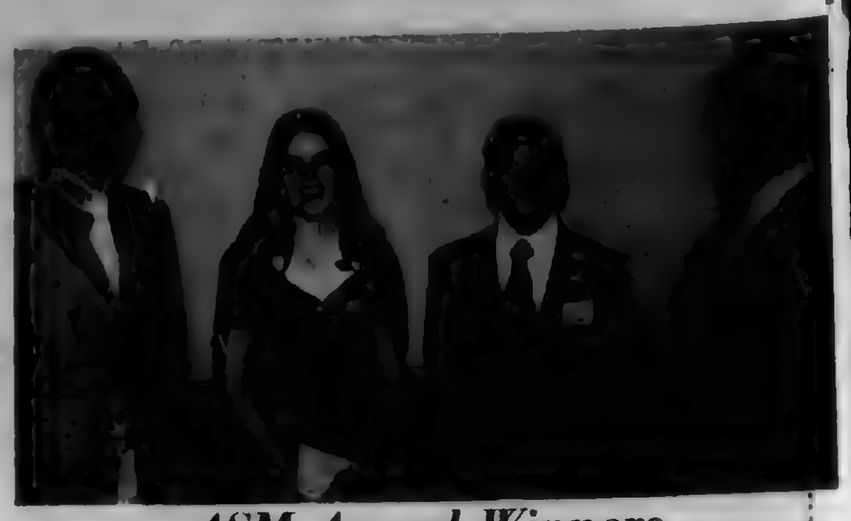
Ramada Names Food, Beverage Director

Gene Beers has joined American United Inns, Inc., as food and beverage director, it was announced this week by Robert G. Harness, president.

Beers comes to AUI from Ramada Inns, Inc., where he worked for the past three years as a trouble shooter, restaurant manager and motel general manager.

Previously,, he held a number of positions as restaurant manager, chef and traveling executive chef.

He will be responsible for food and beverage operations in the AUI chain of motor hotel properties.



ASM Award Winners

..TWO students from the Columbus area schools were presented U. S. Savings Bonds at the annual students night meeting of The American Society for Metals. Peggy Cleary, an eighth grade student at Immaculate Conception School received her award for an exhibit entitled "Advancement Through Metals" and Gregory Fink, a ninth grader at Medina Junior High School received a similar award for his work entitled "Steelmaking at Armco." Pictured with their science teachers from left to right are Robert Mersy Peggy's teacher; Peggy Cleary; Gregory Fink and Greg's teacher, Richard Daly. (ASM photo.)

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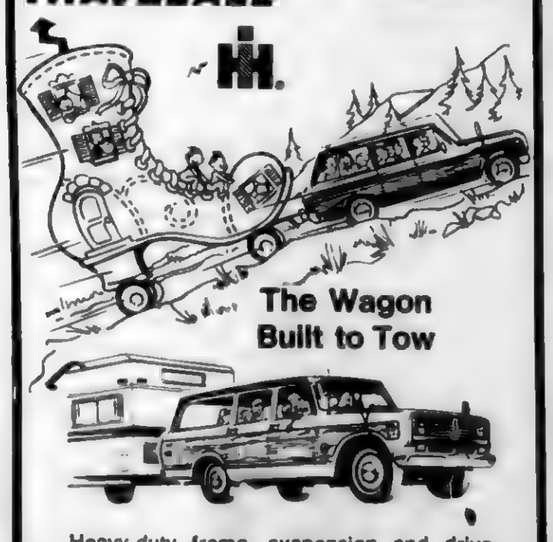
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THE RUBBER NITECRAWLER

Are the rubber nitecrawlers you see in sporting goods stores as good as the live ones? In my opinion, no. For all around fishing for all species of fish, you can't beat the live nitecrawler.

However, thsoe rubber worms are excellent for bass, and the packaged rubber worms already rigged with hooks are good for walleyes. The smaller rubber worms that imitate dug worms will catch panfish, but I still prefer live ones.

HERE'S A tip that might save you from losing alure or two, make a non-weedless lure semi-weedless, and help you catch more fish.

Just cut a rubber nitecrawler in tow to three inch peices and cover the barb of hooks on spinner lures and other artificial lures that have a tendency to snag up.

The rubber dug worms will also work, with out cutting them. Not only will it help to make your lures weedless, the loose wigling action of the rubber worms will help attract fish.

The best way to save a little money if you decide to try rubber worms for bass fishing is to buy the ones without hooks and rig your own. It's easy to do.

First start at the heavy or banded end of the worm, run a number two or fairly large hook down through the end of the worm an inch or two, then bring the point of the hook out and then run it back in again making sure you cover the barb of the hook.

This makes it snag free and weedless. Don't worry about using only one hook. Ole bib mouth will usually inhale the whole worm, and one hook is all you need. Just give him time to run a little with the worm, then set the hook hard. It takes a lot of patience fishing rubber nitecrawlers, but it pays off.

If you're wondering what color to buy, in the midwest the purple worm is the most popular. The black next, and oddly enough the natural color is rated third in popularity. The most important thing to remember when fishing the rubber worms is to use a slow retreive as you twitch it along waiting for a bass to pick it up.

Fishing Tip From A Stranger

Do you know that some of the best fishing tips given to me were from friendly strangers I've met while fishing lakes and streams. One morning on Buckhorn Lake in Ontario, Canada, my wife and I were trolling for walleyes near a rocky shoreline and having no luck at all.

I threw my motor in neutral to look in my tackle box for a different lure when I noticed we were drifting into a private dock. I looked up and saw a man standing there.

He smiled and asked if we were having any luck and I told him no. I showed him the Rapala, a minnow imitation lure that we were using and was about five inches long. He said I was using a darn good lure and the right kind, but it was too big. He then told us he was a fishing guide, lived in Canada all his life and he found that walleyes were a lazy fish and would hit better on smaller lures.

I thanked him, shoved off and changed to a smaller Rapala that was about three inches in lenght instead of five that we were using. Don't you knwo it, we started catching walleyes right away, and ever since we got this tip from a friendly stranger I've been using smaller lures in the quarter ounce size for walleyes and having good luck. I hop you do too.

London Fish Hatchery

The Ohio Department of Natural Resources, Division of Wildlife will hold an open house at the London Fish Hatchery between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Saturday, May 19.

The day's activities will include guided tours of the hatchery facility with Division of Wildlife personnel explaining the operations, rearing procedures and answering questions concerning those species of fish on the hatchery grounds.

Both warm and cold water species are reared at this facility located west of London at Roberts Mill and Old Springfield Roads. The conducted tour of the hatchery is expected to take approximately one hour. Rainbow trout, golden trout, muskellunge, largemouth bass and walleyes are reared at the hatchery with many of those species presently being reared.

Old and young enjoy the hatchery tours, so bring the whole family.

Hands Off Wildlife

Each spring, a new crop of wildlife is born into the world to face the many challenges of survival in the natural environment - - hungry predators, sickness, the elements, and the threat of being run over by cars, shot or many others. And, each year an even greater number of opople crop up to pose an additional threat - finding the young animal and taking it home as a pet.

Wildlife managers in Ohio and across the country keep plugging away trying to discourage this practice, but they fail as often as they succeed.

Young birds, deer, raccoons and dozens of other innocent creatures are picked up by people and taken home. Often this is done in the mistaken belief that the "Poor little thing" has been abandoned by its heartless mother.

Such is very, very seldom the case. Normally, the young animal's mother is nearby, but was frightened off by the appearance of the human intruder. Most likely, the wild animals were out foraging for food, with the mother trying to teach her new offspring how to get by in the world.

Instead of completing that phase of training, it is cruelly interrupted when her young is "kidnapped" by a misguided human.

Even if the young animal has been orphaned through some accident, if is often best to leave it to its own devices. If adopted by a well-meaning human, the animal usually suffers the same fate.

It will be nursed and coaxed through infancy, then found to lose its sweet personality when it grows up, and will be turned loose into the wild again.

Few fates could be worse. The naive animal cannot possibly cope with the multitude of problems confronting it. Most, if not all its "schooling" was missed, and in the vast majority of cases, it is doomed to a grisly death.

At best, the animal will be able to adjust only after considerable suffering and learning via the route of "hard knocks".

Another factor easily forgotten by those picking up wildlife is the law. All game animals, such as deer, rabbits, raccoons, squirrels, skunks and pheasants may not be possessed without a special permit. State law also protects all songbirds and insectivorous birds, and both federal and state laws protects hawks, eagles, shore birds, and other migratory species. Federal protection also extends to some 32 families of birds covered under international agreements.

Unless you are absolutely certain hat a young animal's mother has been killed, leave all young wildlife where you find it. Even then, it is best to determine whether the animal sould be left alone or if it should be taken to a zoo or other facility. The best advice is, if in doubt, do nothing! Please!

Central Ohio Fishing Report

Indian Lake - Slightly rolly at normal spillway level. 56 degrees. A few largemouth bass are being taken on artificial lures fished in the shallow, vegetated portions of the lake. The most productive areas include: Black Hawk, Long Island and the Turkeyfoot areas.

An occasional walleye is being taken from the Old Indian Lake area with large minnows and artificial lures as bait. Fair catches of crappie and channel catfish may be taken form most areasof the lake using minnows for crappie and nightcrawlers or cut shad for channel catfish. Outlook - good.

Kiser Lake - Clear and normal at 53 degrees. Walleyes are being taken on artificial lures and minnows fished near brush piles or from the southwest bank. Spinners tipped with worms are suggested baits for the

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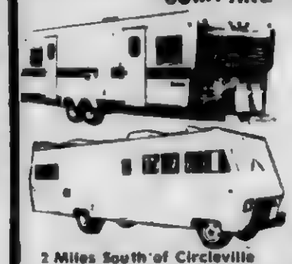
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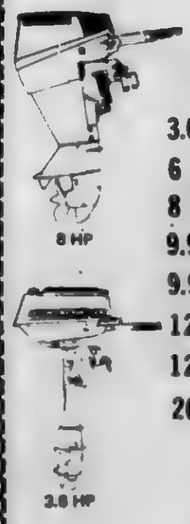

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String Quartet Will Perform Free Concert

The Columbus String Quartet will perform a special admission free concert at Battelle Auditorium, 505 King Avenue, Sunday, May 20 at 3:30 p.m. Bela Szilagyi, pianist and artist-in-residence at Capital University will join the quartet in Brahms "Quintet in F for Piano and Strings, OP. 34".

PIANIST Bela Szilagyi, center, will join the Columbus String Quartet, from left, Violinists Dennis Cleveland and Harold Byers, Violist Mark Childs, second from right, and Cellist Karen Andrie, right, in Sunday's concert at Battelle Auditorium, 505 King Avenue.

Violinists Dennis Cleveland and Harold Byers, violist Mark Childs and cellist Karen Andrie will open the program with Haydn's "Lark Quartet" followed by "Three pieces for String Quartet" by Stravinsky.

The Columbus String Quartet was organized in 1970 as the Atlanta String Quartet.

The four gifted instrumentalists performed with that city's orchestra and has toured extensively through out the western United States.

Symphony Women Meet, Lunch May 17

The Womens Association of the Columbus Symphony rchestra will hold its annual meeting and spring luncheon May 17 at the Scioto Country Club.

All members are invited and urged to attend.

The meeting will be held at 11 a.m. and luncheon to follow at 12:30. Cost is $6 per person.

The Columbus String Quartet will perform at the Luncheon and each unit will provide a table deforation of their own cration around the theme "Say it With Music."

Special awards will be given to those unites which have distinguished themselves during the past year.

The awards will consist of certificates with colored ribbons attached.

The areas of achievements are: All Unit Project, blue ribbon; Season Tickets-red ribbon; Maintenance Fund-gold ribbon; Special Project-green ribbon; and Special Service-purple ribbon. Reservations may be made to Mrs. Malcolm Miller 1427 Lon Drive, Columbus 43221.

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walleye. Good crappie fishing is reported with the most productive bait being minnows.

Channel catfish and bullheads may be caught by fishing nightcrawlers on the bottom from fisherman access piers. Good catches of largemouth bass are being made on artificial nightcrawlers. A 4½ pounder was recently caught by Jerry Piercian of Conover. Outlook - good.

Knox Lake - Clear and normal at 60 degrees. Crappie and yellow perch are being taken on minnows and worms while artificiallures are producing good catches of largemouth bass. Suggested lures for bass include spinners and artificial nightcrawlers. Outlook - good to excellent.

Buckeye Lake - Clear and normal at 59 degrees. Largemouth bass are being taken from the shallow portions of the lake using artificial lures. Anglers are catching channel catfish from several areas of the lake on cut shad and nightcrawlers. Yellow perch are being taken on minnows and bluegill on redworms. The white bass run is anticipated to take rain. Outlook - good.

Mad River - Clear and normal at 47 degrees. Good trout fishing continues with the prefererd baits being salmon eggs, nightcrawlers and small spinners. Suggested areas of the stream includes that portion flowing between Zanesfield at U.S. Route 33 and S.R. 55 west of Urbana. Outlook - good.

Hoover Reservoir - Slightly high and clearing at 57 degrees. Anglers are taking trout on cheese and salmon eggs fished in the upper portions of the lake. Good catches of largemouth bass are being taken on artificial nightcrawlers. Outlook - good.

Delaware Reservoir - Normal and clear at 56 degrees. Most areas of the reservoir are producing largemouth bass on artificial lures, crappie on minnows and channel catfish and bullheads on nightcrawlers. Outlook - good.

Streams - Compton Creek - Fayette County; good catches of smallmouth bass: Big Darby Creek - Union County; smallmouth bass, rock bass and bluegill;: Little Darby Creek - Union and Madison County; samllmouth bass and rock bass. Outlook - good.

Kokosing Lake will be opened to public fishing on May 23. This 153 acre lake was constructed by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and is open to public fishing through hunting and fishing agreements.

The Ohio Department of Natural Resources, Division of Wildlife has stocked the lake with largemouth bass, northern pike, bluegill and channel catfish. Recent test netting of the lake revealed the northern pike to measure between 17½ and 20½ inches. Largemouth bass up to 14" and bluegills exceeding 6½ inches in length.

Camping Center Offers Budget Motor Home

A budget priced, 24-foot home that's loaded with special features usually found only on higher priced recreational vehicles has been introduced by Open Road Industries and is now available at Camping Center.

The fully self-contained 24-footer carries a suggested retail price of only $7,995, plus tax, license and transportation.

The new Open Road offers a spacious rear bath, master suite floorplan with a decorator designed interior that highlights wall to wall carpeting throughout, reported Vic E. Sabo, sales manager at Camping Center.

A moveable partition between the master suite and the front of the motor home provides two separate sleeping areas for four persons with additional sleeping facilities available.

The new unit comes equipped with the features most requested by consumers, said Vic E. Sabo of Camping Center in Millersport on Buckeye Lake.

Featured as standard equipment on the new model, built on a Chevrolet or Dodge 159" heavy duty chassis with dual rear wheels, automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes.

Other standard features include a 12-volt pressurized water system, 110-volt to 12-volt converter, rapid recovery hot water heater, 3-burner range with hood, dual 5-gallon LPG tanks, thermostat controlled 15,000 BTU furnace, 4-cubic foot gas-electric refrigerator with freezer and a marine sanitation system.

Under development for more than two years, the new model is produced at a specially designed new factory, with the savings in manufacturing efficiency passed on to the consumer, an Open Road spokesman reported.

Open Road, considered one of the nation's largest recreational vehicle manufacturers, offers a complete line of RV's including motor homes, travel trailers, campers, van conversions and van motor homes.

Service for the new model, as well as all other Open Road products is available through Open Road's national newtwork of more than 360 dealers.

Plans Camping

The Salvation Army will have its 46th consecutive year of Resident Camping at Greenwood Lake Camp just north of Delaware, Ohio, beginning Monday, June 18.

Parents interest in sending children (six through twelve years of age) may make application during the morning hours 9 a.m. to noon, Mondays through Fridays at five different offices: The Salvation Army's three Community Center Offices at 138 E. State St., 28 E. Goodale St., and 2561 Pontiac St., as well as the Army's Family Welfare Department at 138 E. State St.

Children throughout Delaware County may make application at the Greenwood Lake Camp Office or at the special designated office in the downtown area.

A BASIC problem in getting all the conservationists-environmentalists-preservationists together is a certain raw difference in doctrine. Conservationists, as typified by Teddy Roosevelt, believe in the hunting ethic, while the preservationists, as typified by James J. Audubon, believe in killing nothing.

No state suffers more from this difference of opinion than does Ohio. The little critter that has brought the pot to a boil has been the mourning dove.

Hunted in 32 other states, the birdwatchers have successfully blocked all attempts at placing the pretty thing on the legal game list. As long as this undercurrent of misunderstanding exists, Ohio's three separate disciplines of outdoor causes will remain at odds.

TRADITIONALLY, over the past four state administrations, the wildlife biologists side with the hunter. They say the doves fed and reared in Ohio, if not hunted, fly south each fall into Kentucky and Tennessee to be hunted there where they are legal game.

Biologists further say that hunting will not reduce appreciably the brood stock because only 20 per cent survive each winter to nest in the spring at best.

Hunters claim they are the first and only citizens who have requested taxes on the guns and equipment they use in order to pay for good conservation programs.

The "dicky-bird people" certainly did not forge ahead and purchase the new wildlife stamp for sale by the Ohio Division of Wildlife. Less than 1,000 have been sold in the year they have been out. Meanwhile, federal taxes on guns and ammunition from September 1971 to September 1972 totaled $12,528,000. That averages one-quarter million for each of the 50 states, all tagged for use in wildlife management, research, and land acquisition.

The average hunter will pay five times more for one gun than what a lifetime of looking through a pair of binoculars would cost.

WITH A majority of the needed environmental legislation still ahead of us, the dove with its cooing and nodding is costing Ohio a great deal more than it should. The sportsmen are just as determined as ever to hunt those birds, while the birdwatchers are just as insistent that none shall be taken legally.

By unwritten edict neither group will put its weight behind the other's legislative needs. To be caught being cordial to the opposition would be a fate worse than death. Meanwhile, the mechanized armies that invade the wilderness, the campers, powerboaters, snowmobilers, and skiers, all turn thumbs down to any conscious act of preservation of their pleasure media.

Legislative halls stand almost vacant when important bills are heard that would keep rivers a bit cleaner for water skiers to splash in, campers to camp near, or hunters and birdwatchers to peer near.

LIFELINE SUGGESTION: If you are a member of an organization for fun, get them to start paying attention to badly needed legislative action on outdoor problems.

State Parks Hope Accident Free In '73

Ohio state parks are great places for summertime fun, but each yoar, for an unfortunate few, a visit to a state park is marred by a tragic accident.

"We don't want people to be afraid to use state park facilities, but we want them to be aware of the dangers and to take precautions to avoid accidents," Jack Miller, chief of the division of parks and recreation of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources said.

Miller said most accidents occur in remote backpacking and natural areas or scenic terrain abounding in cliffs and rock outcroppongs, such as Hocking Hills, John Bryan, Mohican and Nelson-Kennedy Ledges state parks.

"Park visitors should stay on hiking trails since most accidents occur whin people venture off traols and slip and fall," Miller said. "They also should use extreme caution shen walking in rainy weather, especially on trails near the tops of cliffs at Hocking Hills and Nelson-Kennedy Lenges state parks and at Clifton Gorge on John Bryan State Park."

Miller urges parents to keep their children in sight at all times. This not they don't get lost.

"Visitors also should leave park animals alone – even if they appear friendly," he said. "Often baby animals are not orphans. The mother usually is nearby waiting for the hikers to go away."

He said park visitors should be familiar wihh Ohio's three types of poisonous snakes – the copperhead, timber rattlesnake and massusauga rattlesnale.

During electrical storms, visitors should seek seek shelter, avoiding trees and open fields.

Miller advises people with heart conditions to think twice before climbing hills or taking long hikes.

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VA School Checks Delay Explained

If you are getting a monthly check from the Veterans Administration because you are enrolled in a school below college level, don't count on that final check for awhile. And if you don't act promptly to have your school attendance certified, your final check could be delayed even longer.

This reminder was made this week by the Veterans Administration for veterans and dependents in G.I. Bill-type training below college level.

VA pointed out that this year's final checks will be paid on the same schedule as last year's, but they may seem late because of a change in the law made last October.

The change made education benefits payable at the first of the month rather than at the end of the month.

But the same law requires that the final check be held up until each student's attendance is certified by his school.

This means that students whose school programs end in May won't get a check on the first of May. For the student whose school ends May 25, for example, a check normally would have come on April 1.

But the May check will be held until after school ends and the school sends a certificate of attendance to VA.

The certificate was sent to each student with the April check. The forms should be filled out by the student and turned in to the school for certification and forwarding to VA.

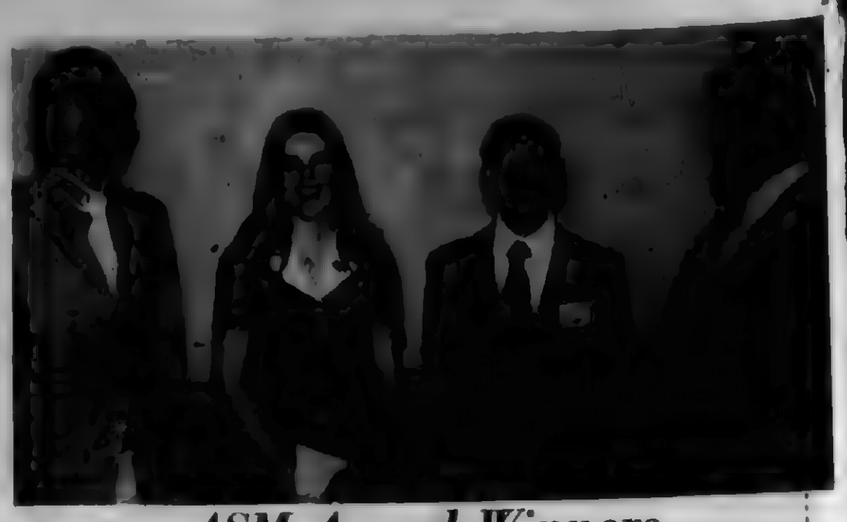
Ramada Names Food, Beverage Director

Gene Beers has joined American United Inns, Inc., as food and beverage director, it was announced this week by Robert G. Harness, president.

Beers comes to AUI from Ramada Inns, Inc., where he worked for the past three years as a trouble shooter, restaurant manager and motel general manager.

Previously, he held a number of positions as restaurant manager, chef and traveling executive chef.

He will be responsible for food and beverage operations in the AUI chain of motor hotel properties.



ASM Award Winners

..TWO students from the Columbus area schools were presented U. S. Savings Bonds at the annual students night meeting of The American Society for Metals. Peggy Cleary, an eighth grade student at Immaculate Conception School received her award for an exhibit entitled "Advancement Through Metals" and Gregory Fink, a ninth grader at Medina Junior High School received a similar award for his work entitled "Steelmaking at Armco." Pictured with their science teachers from left to right are Robert Mersy Peggy's teacher; Peggy Cleary; Gregory Fink and Greg's teacher, Richard Daly. (ASM photo.)

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The division of watercraft of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources reminds boaters that a certificate of title is required for all boats longer than 14 feet and for outboard motors more powerful than 10 horsepower.

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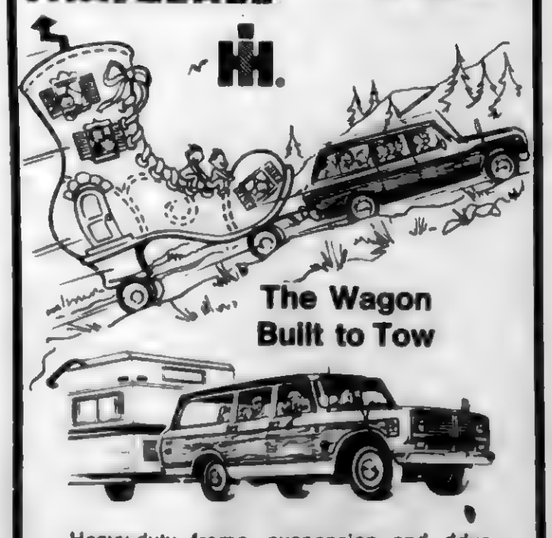
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THE RUBBER NITECRAWLER

Are the rubber nitecrawlers you see in sporting goods stores as good as the live ones? In my opinion, no. For all around fishing for all species of fish, you can't beat the live nitecrawler.

However, thsoe rubber worms are excellent for bass, and the packaged rubber worms already rigged with hooks are good for walleyes. The smaller rubber worms that imitate dug worms will catch panfish, but I still prefer live ones.

HERE'S A tip that might save you from losing alure or two, make a non-weedless lure semi-weedless, and help you catch more fish.

Just cut a rubber nitecrawler in tow to three inch peices and cover the barb of hooks on spinner lures and other artificial lures that have a tendency to snag up.

The rubber dug worms will also work, with out cutting them. Not only will it help to make your lures weedless, the loose wigling action of the rubber worms will help attract fish.

The best way to save a little money if you decide to try rubber worms for bass fishing is to buy the ones without hooks and rig your own. It's easy to do.

First start at the heavy or banded end of the worm, run a number two or fairly large hook down through the end of the worm an inch or two, then bring the point of the hook out and then run it back in again making sure you cover the barb of the hook.

This makes it snag free and weedless. Don't worry about using only one hook. Ole bib mouth will usually inhale the whole worm, and one hook is all you need. Just give him time to run a little with the worm, then set the hook hard. It takes a lot of patience fishing rubber nitecrawlers, but it pays off.

If you're wondering what color to buy, in the midwest the purple worm is the most popular. The black next, and oddly enough the natural color is rated third in popularity. The most important thing to remember when fishing the rubber worms is to use a slow retreive as you twitch it along waiting for a bass to pick it up.

Fishing Tip From A Stranger

Do you know that somelof the best fishing tips given to me were from friendly strangers I've met while fishing lakes and streams. One morning on Buckhorn Lake in Ontario, Canada, my wife and I were trolling for walleyes near a rocky shoreline and having no luck at all.

I threw my motor in neutral to look in my tackle box for a different lure when I noticed we were drifting into a private dock. I looked up and saw a man standing there.

He smiled and asked if we were having any luck and I told him no. I showed him the Rapala, a minnow imitation lure that we were using and was about five inches long. He said I was using a darn good lure and the right kind, but it was too big. He then told us he was a fishing guide, lived in Canada all his life and he found that walleyes were a lazy fish and would hit better on smaller lures.

I thanked him, shoved off and changed to a smaller Rapala that was about three inches in lenght instead of five that we were using. Don't you knwo it, we started catching walleyes right away, and ever since we got this tip from a friendly stranger I've been using smaller lures in the quarter ounce size for walleyes and having good luck. I hop you do too.

London Fish Hatchery

The Ohio Department of Natural Resources, Division of Wildlife will hold an open house at the London Fish Hatchery between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Saturday, May 19.

The day's activities will include guided tours of the hatchery facility with Division of Wildlife personnel explaining the operations, rearing procedures and answering questions concerning those species of fish on the hatchery grounds.

Both warm and cold water species are reared at this facility located west of London at Roberts Mill and Old Springfield Roads. The conducted tour of the hatchery is expected to take approximately one hour. Rainbow trout, golden trout, muskellunge, largemouth bass and walleyes are reared at the hatchery with many of those species presently being reared.

Old and young enjoy the hatchery tours, so bring the whole family.

Hands Off Wildlife

Each spring, a new crop of wildlife is born into the world to face the many challenges of survival in the natural environment - - hungry predators, sickness, the elements, and the threat of being run over by cars, shot or many others. And, each year an even greater number of opople crop up to pose an additional threat - finding the young animal and taking it home as a pet.

Wildlife managers in Ohio and across the country keep plugging away trying to discourage this practice, but they fail as often as they succeed.

Young birds, deer, raccoons and dozens of other innocent creatures are picked up by people and taken home. Often this is done in the mistaken belief that the "Poor little thing" has been abandoned by its heartless mother.

Such is very, very seldom the case. Normally, the young animal's mother is nearby, but was frightened off by the appearance of the human intruder. Most likely, the wild animals were out foraging for food, with the mother trying to teach her new offspring how to get by in the world.

Instead of completing that phase of training, it is cruelly interrupted when her young is "kidnapped" by a misguided human.

Even if the young animal has been orphaned through some accident, if is often best to leave it to its own devices. If adopted by a well-meaning human, the animal usually suffers the same fate.

It will be nursed and coaxed through infancy, then found to lose its sweet personality when it grows up, and will be turned loose into the wild again.

Few fates could be worse. The naive animal cannot possibly cope with the multitude of problems confronting it. Most, if not all its "schooling" was missed, and in the vast majority of cases, it is doomed to a grisly death.

At best, the animal will be able to adjust only after considerable suffering and learning via the route of "hard knocks".

Another factor easily forgotten by those picking up wildlife is the law. All game animals, such as deer, rabbits, raccoons, squirrels, skunks and pheasants may not be possessed without a special permit. State law also protects all songbirds and insectivorous birds, and both federal and state laws protects hawks, eagles, shore birds, and other migratory species. Federal protection also extends to some 32 families of birds covered under international agreements.

Unless you are absolutely certain hat a young animal's mother has been killed, leave all young wildlife where you find it. Even then, it is best to determine whether the animal sould be left alone or if it should be taken to a zoo or other facility. The best advice is, if in doubt, do nothing! Please!

Central Ohio Fishing Report

Indian Lake - Slightly rolly at normal spillway level. 56 degrees. A few largemouth bass are being taken on artificial lures fished in the shallow, vegetated portions of the lake. The most productive areas include: Black Hawk, Long Island and the Turkeyfoot areas.

An occasional walleye is being taken from the Old Indian Lake area with large minnows and artificial lures as bait. Fair catches of crappie and channel catfish may be taken form most areasof the lake using minnows for crappie and nightcrawlers or cut shad for channel catfish. Outlook - good.

Kiser Lake - Clear and normal at 53 degrees. Walleyes are being taken on artificial lures and minnows fished near brush piles or from the southwest bank. Spinners tipped with worms are suggested baits for the

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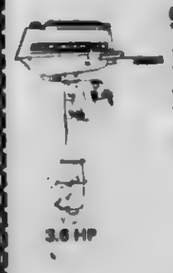

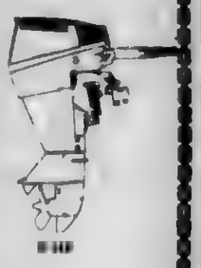

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String Quartet Will Perform Free Concert

The Columbus String Quartet will perform a special admission free concert at Battelle Auditorium, 505 King Avenue, Sunday, May 20 at 3:30 p.m. Bela Szilagyi, pianist and artist-in-residence at Capital University will join the quartet in Brahms "Quintet in F for Piano and Strings, OP. 34".

PIANIST Bela Szilagyi, center, will join the Columbus String Quartet, from left, Violinists Dennis Cleveland and Harold Byers, Violist Mark Childs, second from right, and Cellist Karen Andrie, right, in Sunday's concert at Battelle Auditorium, 505 King Avenue.

Violinists Dennis Cleveland and Harold Byers, violist Mark Childs and cellist Karen Andrie will open the program with Haydn's "Lark Quartet" followed by "Three pieces for String Quartet" by Stravinsky.

The Columbus String Quartet was organized in 1970 as the Atlanta String Quartet.

The four gifted instrumentalists performed with that city's orchestra and has toured extensively through out the western United States.

Symphony Women Meet, Lunch May 17

The Womens Association of the Columbus Symphony rchestra will hold its annual meeting and spring luncheon May 17 at the Scioto Country Club.

All members are invited and urged to attend.

The meeting will be held at 11 a.m. and luncheon to follow at 12:30. Cost is $5 per person.

The Columbus String Quartet will perform at the Luncheon and each unit will provide a table deforation of their own cration around the theme "Say it With Music."

Special awards will be given to those unites which have distinguished themselves during the past year.

The awards will consist of certificates with colored ribbons attached.

The areas of achievements are: All Unit Project, blue ribbon; Season Tickets-red ribbon; Maintenance Fund-gold ribbon; Special Project-green ribbon; and Special Service-purple ribbon. Reservations may be made to Mrs. Malcolm Miller 1427 Lon Drive, Columbus 43221.

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walleye. Good crappie fishing is reported with the most productive bait being minnows.

Channel catfish and bullheads may be caught by fishing nightcrawlers on the bottom from fisherman access piers. Good catches of largemouth bass are being made on artificial nightcrawlers. A 4½ pounder was recently caught by Jerry Piercisn of Conover. Outlook - good.

Knox Lake - Clear and normal at 60 degrees. Crappie and yellow perch are being taken on minnows and worms while artificiallures are producing good catches of largemouth bass. Suggested lures for bass include spinners and artificial nightcrawlers. Outlook - good to excellent.

Buckeye Lake - Clear and normal at 59 degrees. Largemouth bass are being taken from the shallow portions of the lake using artificial lures. Anglers are catching channel catfish from several areas of the lake on cut shad and nightcrawlers. Yellow perch are being taken on minnows and bluegill on redworms. The white bass run is anticipated to take ram. Outlook - good.

Mad River - Clear and normal at 47 degrees. Good trout fishing continues with the prefererd baits being salmon eggs, nightcrawlers and small spinners. Suggested areas of the stream includes that portion flowing between Zanesfield at U.S. Route 33 and S.R. 55 west of Urbana. Outlook - good.

Hoover Reservoir - Slightly high and clearing at 57 degrees. Anglers are taking trout on cheese and salmon eggs fished in the upper portions of the lake. Good catches of largemouth bass are being taken on artificial nightcrawlers. Outlook - good.

Delaware Reservoir - Normal and clear at 56 degrees. Most areas of the reservoir are producing largemouth bass on artificial lures, crappie on minnows and channel catfish and bullheads on nightcrawlers. Outlook - good.

Streams - Compton Creek - Fayette County; good catches of smallmouth bass: Big Darby Creek - Union County; smallmouth bass, rock bass and bluegill;: Little Darby Creek - Union and Madison County; samllmouth bass and rock bass. Outlook - good.

Kokosing Lake will be opened to public fishing on May 23. This 153 acre lake was constructed by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and is open to public fishing through hunting and fishing agreements.

The Ohio Department of Natural Resources, Division of Wildlife has stocked the lake with largemouth bass, northern pike, bluegill and channel catfish. Recent test netting of the lake revealed the northern pike to measure between 17½ and 20½ inches. Largemouth bass up to 14" and bluegills exceeding 6½ inches in length.

Camping Center Offers Budget Motor Home

A budget priced, 24-foot home that's loaded with special features usually found only on higher priced recreational vehicles has been introduced by Open Road Industries and is now available at Camping Center.

The fully self-contained 24-footer carries a suggested retail price of only $7,995, plus tax, license and transportation.

The new Open Road offers a spacious rear bath, master suite floorplan with a decorator designed interior that highlights wall to wall carpeting throughout, reported Vic E. Sabo, sales manager at Camping Center.

A moveable partition between the master suite and the front of the motor home provides two separate sleeping areas for four persons with additional sleeping facilities available.

The new unit comes equipped with the features most requested by consumers, said Vic E. Sabo of Camping Center in Millersport on Buckeye Lake.

Featured as standard equipment on the new model, built on a Chevrolet or Dodge 159" heavy duty chassis with dual rear wheels, automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes.

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Under development for more than two years, the new model is produced at a specially designed new factory, with the savings in manufacturing efficiency passed on to the consumer, an Open Road spokesman reported.

Open Road, considered one of the nation's largest recreational vehicle manufacturers, offers a complete line of RV's including motor homes, travel trailers, campers, van conversions and van motor homes.

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A BASIC problem in getting all the conservationists-environmentalists-preservationists together is a certain raw difference in doctrine. Conservationists, as typified by Teddy Roosevelt, believe in the hunting ethic, while the preservationists, as typified by James J. Audubon, believe in killing nothing.

No state suffers more from this difference of opinion than does Ohio. The little critter that has brought the pot to a boil has been the mourning dove.

Hunted in 32 other states, the birdwatchers have successfully blocked all attempts at placing the pretty thing on the legal game list. As long as this undercurrent of misunderstanding exists, Ohio's three separate disciplines of outdoor causes will remain at odds.

TRADITIONALLY, over the past four state administrations, the wildlife biologists side with the hunter. They say the doves fed and reared in Ohio, if not hunted, fly south each fall into Kentucky and Tennessee to be hunted there where they are legal game.

Biologists further say that hunting will not reduce appreciably the brood stock because only 20 per cent survive each winter to nest in the spring at best.

Hunters claim they are the first and only citizens who have requested taxes on the guns and equipment they use in order to pay for good conservation programs.

The "dicky-bird people" certainly did not forge ahead and purchase the new wildlife stamp for sale by the Ohio Division of Wildlife. Less than 1,000 have been sold in the year they have been out. Meanwhile, federal taxes on guns and ammunition from September 1971 to September 1972 totaled $12,528,000. That averages one-quarter million for each of the 50 states, all tagged for use in wildlife management, research, and land acquisition.

The average hunter will pay five times more for one gun than what a lifetime of looking through a pair of binoculars will cost.

WITH A majority of the needed environmental legislation still ahead of us, the dove with its cooing and nodding is costing Ohio a great deal more than it should. The sportsmen are just as determined as ever to hunt those birds, while the birdwatchers are just as insistent that none shall be taken legally.

By unwritten edict neither group will put its weight behind the other's legislative needs. To be caught being cordial to the opposition would be a fate worse than death. Meanwhile, the mechanized armies that invade the wilderness, the campers, powerboaters, snowmobilers, and skiers, all turn thumbs down to any conscious act of preservation of their pleasure media.

Legislative halls stand almost vacant when important bills are heard that would keep rivers a bit cleaner for water skiers to splash in, campers to camp near, or hunters and birdwatchers to peer near.

LIFELINE SUGGESTION: If you are a member of an organization for fun, get them to start paying attention to badly needed legislative action on outdoor problems.

State Parks Hope Accident Free In '73

Ohio state parks are great places for summertime fun, but each year, for an unfortunate few, a visit to a state park is marred by a tragic accident.

"We don't want people to be afraid to use state park facilities, but we want them to be aware of the dangers and to take precautions to avoid accidents," Jack Miller, chief of the division of parks and recreation of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources said.

Miller said most accidents occur in remote backpacking and natural areas or scenic terrain abounding in cliffs and rock outcropponga, such as Hocking Hills, John Bryan, Mohican and Nelson-Kennedy Ledges state parks.

"Park visitors should stay on hiking trails since most accidents occur whin people venture off traols and slip and fall," Miller said. "They also should use extreme caution shen walking in rainy weather, especially on trails near the tops of cliffs at Hocking Hills and Nelson-Kennedy Lenges state parks and at Clifton Gorge on John Bryan State Park."

Miller urges parents to keep their children in sight at all times. This not they don't get lost.

"Visitors also should leave park animals alone – even if they appear friendly," he said. "Often baby animals are not orphans. The mother usually is nearby waiting for the hikers to go away."

He said park visitors should be familiar wihh Ohio's three types of poisonous snakes – the copperhead, timber rattlesnake and massasauga rattlesnake.

During electrical storms, visitors should seek seek shelter, avoiding trees and open fields.

Miller advises people with heart conditions to think twice before climbing hills or taking long hikes.

Miller said park rangers can provide informationon problems which might be encountered on the remote park areas.

Plans Camping

The Salvation Army will have its 46th consecutive year of Resident Camping at Greenwood Lake Camp just north of Delaware, Ohio, beginning Monday, June 18.

Parents interest in sending children (six through twelve years of age) may make application during the morning hours 9 a.m. to noon, Mondays through Fridays at five different offices: The Salvation Army's three Community Center Offices at 138 E. State St., 28 E. Goodale St., and 2561 Pontiac St., as well as the Army's Family Welfare Department at 138 E. State St.

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contemporary style, then this has to be just for you. Marco Polo's is a fun place to go, that's for sure ... Don't forget the Dobbs House Restaurant at Port Columbus for one of the finest places in town for dining. The food is excellent, and so is the service and atmosphere. All is elegant, which might surprise some of you, who think that airport restaurants and food are just so-so. Not true with Dobbs House. It really is one of the finest Around Town. It's fun to watch the planes come and go, the children love it, too. Speaking of kids, there are special menus for children. Try it soon ... My favorite, the Duke Jenkins Trio, continues to pack them in at the Marriott Inn Motel. What a smooth trio, dishing out loads of pretty, pretty music. Duke sounds a lot like Nat Cole, without even trying, that is ... This trio is fine for easy listening or good old fashioned dancing ... Danny Mann is still singing up a storm at his Mannhole. The guy sings great. In fact, the Danny's Mannhole is one of the greatest mannholes Around Town. A real fun spot ... Don't forget Diamond Jim's on Columbus' west side. This has to be one of the nicest clubs in town with contemporary music. Always plenty of guys and gals here. Their spring and summer line up is very impressive. Don't forget their Hoof and Horn Steak House, also. A good place for steaks... Remember Miss DeLois and Her Music Men? Well, Lois is back in town, and soon will be making a big announcement, business, that is. Her many friends will be real happy about it all. You'll read it first in this column.

Buckeye Girls Reception May20

Some 140 invitations have been sent to delegates, alternates and parents from Franklin County to the get-acquainted, orientation and reception, Sunday, May 20, at Veterans' Memorial Building, 250 West Broad, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Delegates are those from Franklin County High Schools who will be attending the 27th session of Buckeye Girls' State at Capital University, June 16-24.

This is sponsored by the Department of Ohio, American Legion Auxiliary.

Mrs. Lester M. Merritt, Director of Buckeye Girls' State, will be the speaker and is in charge of the orientation program.

Mrs. Fred Williams, Franklin County Council Americanism Chairman, is in charge of arrangements for the affair, assisted by Mrs. Clarence Killworth, invitations to delegates, alternates and parents; Mrs. Walton Barnhart, Unit invitations; Mrs. John Cotter, programs; Mrs. John Worrell and Mrs. Agnes Wolf, servers; Mrs. C. William Heacock and Mrs. Earl Foit, Jr., registration; Mrs. Ralph Geese, refreshments; Mrs. Walter Gravely, name tags; Mrs. M.M. Carothers, Mrs. Robert Wilkes, Mrs. Myrtle Rose and Mrs. Lovell Pvle. hostesses; Mrs. Wolf, Chaplain, Mrs. Marguerite Coleman, pianist.

Every member of Girls' State will have a definite function in the government of Girls' State.

ACT II

By BETTY DRAGONETTE

Calling Barney Cashman "The Last of The Red Hot Lovers" is Neil Simon's Facetious way of saying this is a guy who can't possibly be untrue to his wife, even when he tries - and try he does! The results of his efforts aer a combination of hilarity and wisdom so recognizable in a Neil Simon script.

The Curtain Players production, under the direction of Don Ehret, opened last weekend and continues May 18 - 19 at 8:30 p.m. at the Sharon Woods Nature Barn on Cleveland Avenue just onehalf mile north of 270 in Westerville.

Paddy Driscoll handled the role of Barney Cashman with a maximum amount of wit and sincerity which suprised the living daylights out of me. I had only seen him poorly cast in a rather uneven production which shall remain nameless here, and considered him, at best, a bad actor. I am grateful to Curtain Players for changing my mind. When he says "But while it's (life) going on, shouldn't it be better than just "nice"?", I wanted to stand up and shout Amen, brother! That's how into the play I was drawn.

As the unhappily married Elaine Navazio, Kate Rhode is cold, blunt and sharp tongued, out for a good time and a little loving, which she obviously doesn't get at home. She is an attractive girl with a lovely voice and adds much to the first vignette.

The second scene brings on a darling little black haired kook, Bobbi Michele, played by Sue Link. As a pot smoking teller of bizarre tales, she plays the wierdo spot for all it's worth. And right here I want to throw a great big bouquet to the entire Link family, from Norm and Em down to their sons and daughters-in-law. They all do a great job in keeping Curtain Players together and alive. You cannot pick up one of their newsletters or programs without seeing the Link name several times, and yet it is people like them who so rarely are publicly thanked. So here is my thanks, big and little Links.

What is a list of attempt at affairs without the wife's best friend somewhere in the picture? But this one doesn't end true to life. Nothing happens, except a lot of pertinent comment on what is happening to the morals of our society today. As the friend, Jeanette Fisher, Carol Milison boohoos her way through most of the dialogue, loading on Barney her fears, real and imagined. A good comedy to make you think.

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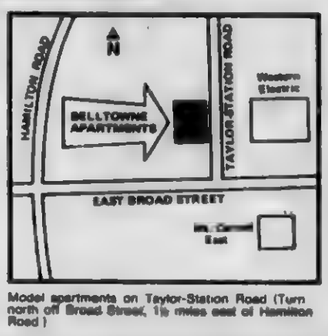

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YARD SALE
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May 18 19 20. 9 a.m till dark. Refreshments for sale. Misc. & household articles.

BASSETT CRIB and mattress, complete, 861-5622.

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GARAGE SALE
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GARAGE SALE
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GARAGE SALE
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GARAGE SALE
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YARD SALE
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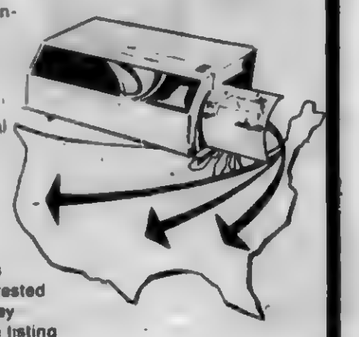

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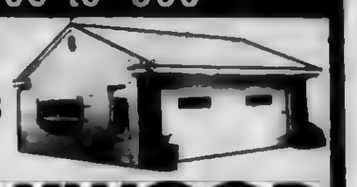

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Pool Patter By Peg Pierce

The Jewish War Vets Capital Post 122 sponsored a water show on National Hospital Day, May 6th. Commander elect, Larry Felsenthal acted as host for The Jewish Center swimmers. The show was staged at the Veterans Hospital pool in Chillicothe, Ohio. Abe Bernfeld also gave us a hardy hello from the vets.

The show was fantastic. No doubt about it, Barbara Templeton did a wonderful job of teaching synchronized swimming and coordinating the entire event. Leigh Orlov whipped the divers into a fine group. Cathy Collins and Mary Ellen Eberle, former summer staff members, volunteered their day to fill in the beg opening and finale numbers.

Nancy McFadden, Nancy Rosen, Terrie Wirth, Emilie Hebert, and Jodi Thomas have formed a team for synchronized swimming and did a brilliant routine. Indeed, the carnival number was outstanding with Mary Hevert, Sharon Bloom, Julie Goodman, and Bambi Maybruck. Divers Bradley Davidorf, Arlyn Goodman, Karen Saas, and Mary Wirth held the attention of everyone.

The finale brought the house down when Sally Zacks rode a surfboard propelled by Ray Jones. The Torpedoes Swim Club formed a human anchor while floating down the pool. In the human anchor was: Missy Long, Mary Williams, Ruth Miller, Amy Wallman, David Wallman, Todd Friedman, Jim Sweeney, Dennis Sweeney, Carrie Martin and William Dantzer. Producing real live waves were: Ileese Glatter, Sam Brief, Lisa Wirth, and Phyllis Sharfin.

How did we get there? It was those wonderful parents with the family car. Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Collins took the truck so they could haul the equipment. Dr. and Mrs. Brief also drove our guests Benjy Zacks and Alan Scott down for the day. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Goodman were met at the show by the grandparents. Mel Martin and Sid Glatter carried another guest Marcia Press in their car. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hebert, Mrs. Raymond Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dantzer, Dr. Gilbert and Mrs. Bloom, Nona Rosen, Dr. MarvinThomas, and Dr. Fred Davidorf who literally held the show together by guarding the electric outlet. Mrs. Davidorf said later the divers could hear the applause under water.

As a special added attraction the Columbus Coralina Club sent a team of five girls to swim to "It's a Grand Ol Flag". All in all it was a grand day and I know the over three hundred spectators enjoyed the show every bit as much as we did.

Tennis Registration Scheduled

SPECIAL TENNIS REGISTRATION

Registration for summer tennis lessons at the Jewish Center officially ended May 7, but due to membership demand there will be a special registration on Sunday, May 20, from 2-4 p.m.

The fee for lessons is $25 payable at the time of registration.

The six week tennis schedule begins June 15 and is as follows:

Monday- 9 a.m. - 10 a.m. - Children Intermediate; 10:15 a.m. - 11:15 a.m. - Children Beginner; 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Teen Advanced Beginner.

Tuesday - 9:30 a.m. - 11 a.m. - Ladies Beginner; 11:15 a.m. - 12:45 p.m. - Ladies Intermediate; 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Co-Ed Adult.

Wednesday 9 a.m. - 10 a.m. - Children Intermediate; 10:15 a.m. - 11:15 a.m. Children Beginner; 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. - Teen Advanced Beginner; 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. - Adult Men; Stroke Analysis - Must have basic Tennis skills.

Thursday - 9:30 a.m. - 11 a.m. - Ladies Beginner; 11:15 a.m. - 12:45 p.m. - Ladies Intermediate; 7 p.m. - 8 p.m. - Parent- Child Open Play.

Friday - 9 a.m. - 10 a.m. - Children Intermediate; 10:15 a.m. - 11:15 a.m. - Children Beginner; 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. - Teen Advanced Beginner.

Sunday is Open Play and private lessons may be arranged with Barbara Morgenstern.

PTA Will Sponsor Dance

The Blue Devil Ball, an annual dance for students, is being sponsored by the Johnson Park Junior High School P.T.A.

The dance is scheduled for May 19, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the school located at 1130 South Waverly Avenue.

GRADUATES

Navy Airman Apprentice Albert W. Koenig III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Koenig Jr. of 1133 Studer Ave., graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, here.

A 1970 graduate of St. Charles Preparatory High School, Columbus, he attended Capital University while serving at the Marine Barracks, Hunters Point Naval Shipyard, here.

A former student of Barrett Jr. High, he joined the Marine Corps in October 1971.

PROMOTED

Marine Lance Corporal Dana W. Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Verlin W. Hayes of 70 E. Welch Ave., was promoted to his present rank

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Veterans Install New Officers

Capitol Post No. 122 of the Jewish War Veterans of the United States will have their 1973-74 term installation of officers Tuesday, May 22, at 8:00 P.M. in the Bexley Public Library auditorium.

Herbert D. Greff, Jr.-Vice Commander for the Department of Ohio, will be the Installing Officer.

New officers are: Laurence L. Felsenthal, Commander, Arthur Rosenwasser, Sr.-Vice Commander, and Hyman Dash, Jr.- Vice Commander.

Dr. B. B. Caplan, noted physican, traveler, and philanthropist will address the meeting about his recent visit to Ethiopia. Dr. Caplan is the recipient of many awards including the Bexley Citizen of the Year, and the Agudas Achim Brotherhood Flowers for the Living Award.

Drummer Featured At Concert

Ed Shaughnessy, drummber with Doc Severinson's Tonight Show Band, will be featured soloist at Walnut Ridge High School's Instrumental Spring Concert, Friday May 18, in the school auditorium.

Shaughnessy will perform with the Concert Band and the Stage Band. In addition will conduct a clinic at 4 p.m. that afternoon in the school auditorium.

Ed Shaughnessy, one of the top studio drummers inthe country, has also gained much recognition in the field of jazz, playing with such bands as Tommy Dorsey, Duke Ellington and Count Basie. He is also noted for his work with young musicians as a teacher and clinician.

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Close-up views of community news

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AN UNDERSTANDING SMILE AND helping hands are trademarks of Mrs. Luella Pettengill, a kindergarten teacher at Scottwood Elementary School for the past 15 years. Mrs. Pettengill will be retiring at the end of this year and a dinner is planned in her honor for June 15 at Capital University. Mrs. Pehengill has been in education for over 31 years and before joining the Columbus School district she taught in Bexley.

Non-Grading Project Expanded

Members of the Madison Local School Board last week agreed to extend the non-grading pilot program to the third grade at Groveport Elementary School. The program has been used in the first and second grades this current school year.

Principal at Groveport, Mrs. Madge Anderson said that parents and teachers were in favor of the extension and recommended that the program be allowed to be used in the third grade next year.

PARENTS WHO attended the meeting told the board surveys indicated that 95 per cent of the parents were in favor of the non-grading program and felt it created a better relationship between the parents and teachers.

Others also felt it took much of the pressure off the youngsters and created a better atmosphere for learning.

With this program the traditional letter grades are replaced with a different type report card which details more specifically how a student is progressing in a particular subject.

MORE PARENT -TEACHER conferences are also used to keep parents informed.

The board also adopted agreements with both the Madison Local Education Association and Chapter 312, Ohio Association of Public School Employes.

Prepared statements were handed out by the board and the one regarding the agreement reached with the M.L.E.A. states:

"AREAS OF negotiation included modifications to policies concerning sick leave, maternity leave, personal leave, and emergency leave; an index salary schedule with no change in base salary ($7000. for a beginning teacher with a B.S); and an agreement to hire elementary physical education specialists and more elementary art and music teachers. Also included in the agreement is a re-opener clause, which allows further negotiation on salary and salary related items in the event of an increase in the School Foundation Program. The entire agreement goes into effect with the 1973-74 school year."

The statement concerning Negotiations argeements reached with the OAPSE Chapter reads:

"SALIENT FEATURES of the agreement were: salary increases of 15 cents at each step; amendment to the sick leave policy; seniority rights, vacation time; establishment of transportation rules; personal leave; and a re-opener clause which permits the reopening of negotiations for salary and salary related items in the event of an increase in the School Foundation Program."

In other action the board approved a request by the Madison District Athletic Association to install light fixtures around the two baseball diamonds on the Madison Elementary School site.

The association will pay the entire cost for the work and installation of the lights and would have their own electric meter.

SUPERINTENDENT Philip Williams listed for the board members the pros and cons saying that the lighted diamonds would be available to school district residents and that the site was not surrounded by homes which might be disturbed by the lights.

He said that increased activity on the site after dark could result in an encouragment for vandalism around the school.

He did though, recommend the approval though with the stipulation that all installation work be done during non school hours and that the work meet appropriate codes and standards.

A STUDENT accident insurance program was also adopted by the board.

This would be for next year and be with the Personal Service Insurance Company through Murray and Sons Insurance Agency in Groveport.

This program is at the option of each family and is the same coverage used previously by the board.

FOR STUDENTS in grades K-6 the school day coverage would cost $2.50 and 24 hour coverage would be $10. For grades 7-12 the school day coverage would be $4 and the 24 hour coverage would be $12.

For the football program, school day coverage for the entire squad would be $16 and the longer coverage would be $24. For individual team members, cost would be $20 and $28.

A recommendation to install a television distribution system and furnish equipment for receiving education television programs was approved for the Sedalia Elementary School.

THE PROJECT will take more than one year to complete and will be paid for with funds from the school PTA and from the Sedalia activity fund.

This will be the first such program in the district.

Deadlines Advanced

Due to the Memorial Day holiday, Monday, May 28, The Spectator Newspapers must advance deadlines for the Wednesday, May 30 edition.

All news copy must be received by NOON FRIDAY, May 25 for publication in the Wednesday, May 30 edition.

Deadline for all display advertising will also be Friday noon, May 25.

The Classified Advertising deadline will be as usual, Tuesday noon, May 29.

All Spectator offices will close at 5 p.m. Friday, May 25 (except editorial and production) and not re-open until Tuesday morning, May 29. Editorial offices will close at noon, Saturday, May 26.

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Dinner Will Honor Retiring Teacher

A familiar face will be missing when Scottwood Elementary opens in September.

Mrs. Luella Pettengill, a kindergarten teacher as familiar to the Scottwood community as the round classroom where she taught since the doors first opened 15 years ago, is retiring.

Mrs. Pettengill began her teaching career in her birthplace, Perry County, in 1925. She also taught in Junction City, Athens, Mansfield, and Bexley before her association with Columbus Public Schools in 1956.

According to her principal, Phillip Poole, Mrs. Pettengill will retire after 31½ years of superior teaching to "rest a bit then travel." A trip to Hawaii is one she has planned for many years.

Parents, fellow staff members, and former students will honor Mrs. Pettengill at a testimonial dinner Friday, June 15, in the Campus Center on the Capital University Campus.

A 6 p.m. reception will begin the festivities in Schneider Lounge located on the first floor of the Center. The dinner will follow at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Dining Room on the second floor.

Tickets are available at Scottwood Elementary, 3392 Scottwood Road (237-0473) through June 12. Additional information may be obtained by calling Tom or Patti Anders, 864-1555.

No tickets will be available at the door. Adults and children are encouraged to make her farewell a memorable occasion.

Final Outdoor Concert Slated For Tonight

The final performance in Captial University's outdoor concert series is set for tonight, May 23 at 7:30 p.m. with the 48-member university Wind Ensemble.

The concert is scheduled for the east patio of the Moores Campus Center, south of E. Main Street on Pleasant Ridge Avenue.

Included on the program will be works by Clifton Williams, Ladd McIntosh, Michel LeGrand and Robert Russell Bennett. Guest soloist will be clarinetist Chris Hite, performing "Denneriana." Also on the concert porgram will be a selection of popular marches.

Last fall, Captial joined the ranks of many other universities across the nation in establishing a wind ensembel--a group similar to a concert band but with smaller instrumentation. The ensemble works with a more flexible approach to music literature and strives for an orchestral concepts of sound.

Capital's new wind ensemble has performed at music conventions, home concerts and a number of special concerts during a recent tour of the eastern United States.

Spring Play Scheduled

Walnut Ridge students will present the annual Spring Play this Friday, May 25 at the school.

The play is "The Wizard of Oz" and two performances are scheduled, one at 4 p.m. and one at 8 p.m. Cost for the afternoon perfromance is 50 cents and for the evening is $1.

Shelly Hudson will play Dorothy, and others in the cast are Ray Soppel, Mike Reed and Steve Baloug.

HARLEY R. SWEETMAN, JR., of 1458 Striebel Rd., was selected as the "1973 Man of the Year" by the M. J. Terapak Council No. 144 of the Order of United Commercial Travelers of America. This is the first time the organization has made such a presentation. Council President Art Shoukwiler (left) presents the award to Sweetman.

Festival Planned At Hartley

BISHOP HARTLEY HIGH SCHOOL WILL be the scene of a Summer Festival scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 8-10. There will be door prizes, drawings, games, an ox roast, an alumni touch football game and a VIP auction on Friday. Helping to advertise the big event are Father Robert White, the school's principal, and Jack Beckman, up behind the wheel. Standing around the truck, left to right are: Larry Woerner, Jon Altman, George Igel, Joe Selegue and Frank Brown. In the back of the truck are Steve Selegue, Paul Selegue, Beth Flanagan, Chris Altman and Cathy Altman.

East Sider Recognized For Dedicated Service

Mr. Harley R. Sweetman, Jr., of 1458 Striebel Road, has been honored as the "1973 Man of the Year" of M. J. Terapak Council No. 144 of The Order of United Commercial Travelers of America (U.C.T.).

The announcement was May 5, at the council's annual "Spring Dinner-Dance at the Columbus Athletic Club.

Sweetman was selected for the award by members of the local council "for his unselfish dedication to the council and involvement in its local programs."

The United Commercial Travelers of America is a fraternal benefit service society, founded at Columbus, in 1888. Its members are organized to provide civic service through programs such as aid to retarded children, safety education, cancer education and youth enrichment.

"Aid to Retarded Children" was selected as the organization's top priority civic project in 1959. Since that time, U.C.T. has helped prepare more than 2,500 teachers in the education of retarded children, by awarding scholarships to students interested in special education.

In their own communities, members have contributed more than one million dollars in man-hours and cash developing programs for retarded children. They have funded sheltered workshops and purchased materials and equipment to be used in the promotion of educating and training these children to be useful and, often, self-supporting citizens.

M. J. Terapak Council has a membership of approximately 1,000 members. This is the first time a "man of the year" has been selected by the group, but it plans to present the award annually.

Sweetman's involvement with U. C. T. extends into his business life. He has been employed at U. C. T.'s international headquarters in Columbus for 22 years, including 10 years in the public relations department. He was appointed director of personnel and purchasing in 1968, a position he still holds.

Locally, Mr. Sweetman joined M. J. Terapak Council in 1945 and served as its president during 1955-1956. Since that time, he has been actively involved in all council activities.

Concert Slated

The Capital University Wind Ensemble will be featured in the university's annual "Under the Stars Performance" on Sat., June 2, at 8 p.m. on the east patio of the Moores Campus Center.

The concert is part of the university's Alumni Day and graduation activities, and marks the final campus performance of senior musicians.

There is no admission charge and the public is invited. The Moores Campus Center is located south of E. Main Street of Pleasant Ridge Avenue.

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GROVEPORT-MADISON

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23

Meat loaf, scalloped corn, applesauce gelatin, chocolate No Bake cookies, pan roll, butter, milk.

THURSDAY, MAY 24

Chili ConCarne, saltines, potator wedge, half banana, graham cracker pudding, Italian bread, butter, milk.

FRIDAY, MAY 25

Ravioli, peanut butter jelly sandwich, plain gelatin-whipped topping, frosted chocolate cake, milk.

MONDAY, MAY 28

NO SCHOOL—MEMORIAL DAY

TUESDAY, MAY 29

Meat ball sandwich, buttered broccoli, stewed tomatoes, steamed rice-brown sugar, milk.

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FRIDAY, MAY 25

Youth Center-Jeffrey Mansion-3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Supervised Playgrounds-Maryland, Cassingham, Montrose-3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Girls Gymnastics-Jeffrey Mansion- 4 to 6 p.m.; Children's Art-Jeffrey Mansion-4 to 5 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 26

Supervised Tennis Courts-Bexley High School- 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Recycling Center-Rear, City Hall-10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Youth Center-Jeffrey Mansion-noon to 4 p.m.; Girls Gymnastics-High School Gym-12:30 to 4:30 p.m.; Junior Music Club, Capital U.-Jeffrey Park- 2 to 5 p.m.; Park Cabin Open-Jeffrey Park- 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 27

Supervised Tennis Courts-Bexley High School-9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Park Cabin Open-Jeffrey Park- 11a.m. to 9 p.m.

MONDAY, MAY 28

Open Picnicking-Jeffrey Park-All Day & Evening.

TUESDAY, MAY 29

Youth Center-Jeffrey Mansion-3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Supervised Playgrounds-Maryland, Cassingham, Montrose-3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; O.R.T. Meeting-Jeffrey Mandion-7 to 11:30 p.m.; Men's Softball Leagues (Games)-Jewish Center Diamonds-6:30 & 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30

Supervised Playgrounds-Maryland, Cassingham, Montrose-3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Youth Center-Jeffrey Mansion-3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Fench class Picnic (Bexley High)- Jeffrey Mansion & park-5:30 to 8:30 p.m.; Dog Obedience Classes-Jeffrey Mansion-7 & 8 p.m.; Bexley Men's Pistol Club-Jeffrey Mansion Rage-7:30 to 10:30 p.m.; Sr. Party Steering Committee-Jeffrey Mansion-8 to 10 p.m.

Poston Receives Award

John D. Poston, 242 N. Remington Rd., has been named the recipient of a Community Service Award by the Prudential Insurance Company of America.

Poston is an agent in the company's Buckeye Ordinary office. The award is presented to Prudential employees who contribute their time, effort, and skills to civic activities and service groups in their home communities.

He is one of only 38 persons in the 10 state area served by Prudential's South-Central Home Office in Jacksonville, Florida to win a Community Service Award this year.

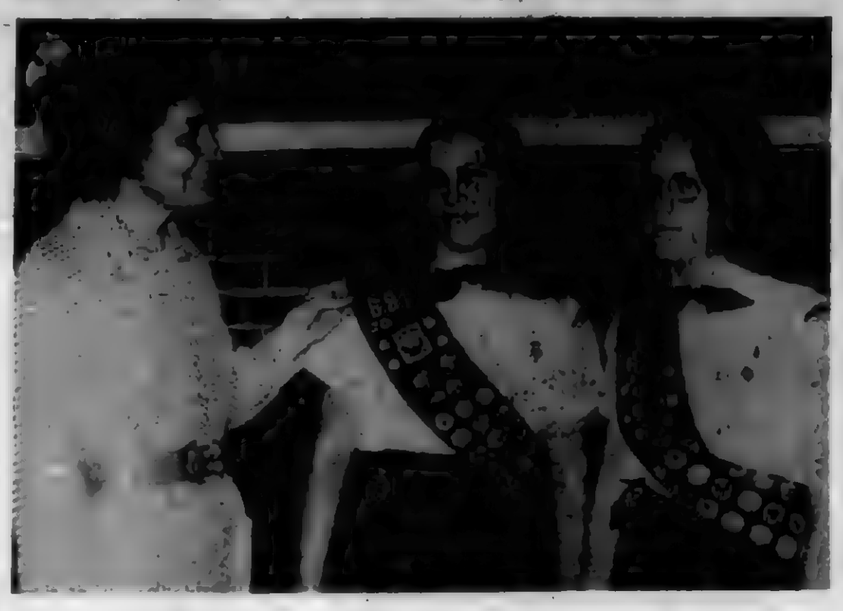
ON DUTY

Navy Hull Maintenance Technician Rodney A. Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hall of Hayes Road, Route 1, Groveport, is a crewmember of the helicopter carrier USS Inchon, a contingent unit of a special task force which is clearing mines from North Vietnamese harbor.

A former student of Groveport-Madison High School, Groveport, Ohio, he joined the Navy in April, 1969.

GRADUATES

Marine Pfc. Gerald A. Huff, son of Mrs. Mary M. Huff of 1177 S. Ohio Ave. graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, here.



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Play 'In The Know'

..THESE CASSINGHAM ELEMENTARY THIRD GRADERS have been playing "In the Know" for the past several weeks. The questions have centered around math, current events, social studies and English. The three teams here are from Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Barry and Mrs. Morgan's classes. Kneeling left to right are: Nicole Hurtubise, Tammie Skilken, Karen Bredenbeck, Becky Elselt. Seated left to right are: Tom Green, Monica Sager, Robin Sher and Scott Brown. Standing are: Ricky Rosenthal, Jenny Lambaido, John Ziegler, Jimmy Shlonsky. The champions of the last round of games were from Mrs. Williams class and they were Dainy Pink, Amy Wiseman, Tom Lewis and Howard Torch.

Laubach Literacy Method Explained

Laubach Literacy, a method of solving the problem of illiteracy will be explained and illustrated by Dr. A. K. John of Kerala, India, in the Fireside Room of Brookwood Presbyterian Church, 2685 E. Livingston Ave. on Wednesday, May 23, at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. John's visit to the United States is sponsored by the Lion's Club International. All who are interested are invited.

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Airman Gregory L. Doughty, son of Mrs. Claudine Byrd of 2897 E. 10th Ave., has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex. after completing Air Force basic training.

Airman Doughty is a 1970 graduate of East High School.

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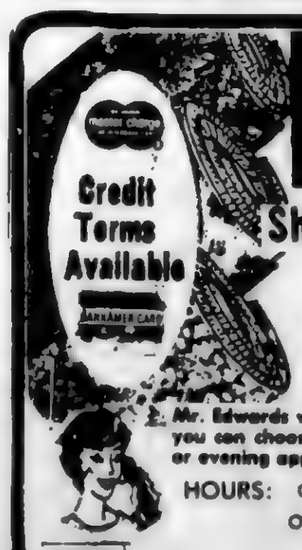

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Thrift Shop Auction May 30

..SCHOLARSHIPS have been given by the Otterbein Women's Club for many years. One of the club's money-making projects (and its main one) is the Thrift Shop operated by the club members on West Park St., Westerville, just opposite the Alumni Gymnasium. Each year the Thrift Shop concludes its activities with an early summer auction. Many household, kitchen, bedroom and utility items are auctioned. The Thrift Shop also has a wide selection of good, used, clean clothing items for sale. The auction starts at noon, Wednesday, May 30 and the Thrift Shop will also be open that day from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., its regular hours. A luncheon will be served at a nominal cost starting about 11 a.m. that same day. Some of the participants in the auction and weekly Thrift Shop operations are shown here. In the top photo, from left, Karen Pind, a foreign student from Copenhagen, Denmark, looks at some of the books to be on sale, while Thrift Shop worker Mrs. Gladys Linnabary, holds the sign. In the bottom photo, right, show two Thrift Shop regulars, Mrs. William Steck, left and Mrs. Argyle Clark, right show off some of the items to be auctioned to Westerville High School senior Chris Foltz. Miss Foltz will go abroad this summer to participate in the Youth for Understnading program in Denmark. (Photos by Ray Adams.)

Food Stamp Program Develops New Centers

Training is under way for some 25 cashiers, guards and aides who will man the new Food Stamp issuance centers to be operated by the Franklin County Welfare Department.

The welfare workers are taking over from Buckeye Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Miss Sheila Harshaw, county welfare director, said staff training and renovation of the new issuance sites is being directed by Ernest Marsh, county Food Stamp director, with Harry Corson as centers' director.

The new facilities will both sell stamps and certify applicants for the non-public assistance portion of the program. Mr. Marsh noted the centers were located in areas with a high incidence of Food Stamp users.

Several Buckeye Federal employes were added to a group composed of both regular welfare employes and others recruited from the outside to form the staffs of the various centers. There also was close coordination with the State Welfare Department's Food Stamp section and with other county departments operating their own sales points.

Training is going on at the new location at 2364 Cleveland Ave., with other centers to be in ioperation at 850 N. High St., 1611 E. Main St., 2546 Sullivant Ave., 1064 Livingston Ave., and 391 Innis Ave.

Actual operation of the new centers will begin May 29, concurrent with the June mailing of Food Stamps to more than 23,000 family units in the county.

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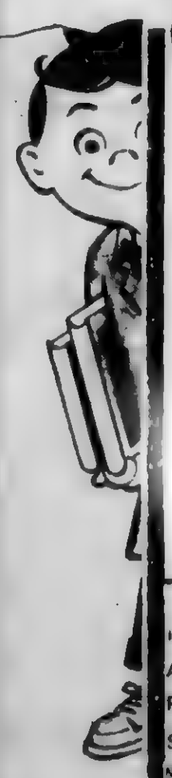

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ACT·II

By BETTY DRAGONETTE

The subject on everyone's mind right now is governmental corruption both real and imagined. "Born Yesterday" is an absorbing drama about an uncouth, ego ridden magnate in the junk business who goes about bribing United States Senators, no less.

Harry Brock is not only guilty of contributing to the delinquency of the political system, but of loving a dumb broad, Billie Dawn. He decides she should be smart enough to hold her own in Washington Society, so he hires a political reporter, Paul Verrall, to pull off the Pygmalion act.

Instead of a polished trained seal, Harry ends up with a Politically informed aware citizen, ready to do her duty to see that such a parasite is left no room to grow in a decent (?) society.

As Harry Brock, Don Boland looks like a high class hood, straight out of the late 1940's. He swaggers, smokes $5.00 cigars, puts his feet on the furniture and walks around shoeless. He talks out of the side of his mouth and any minute I expected him to say "Awright youse guys". All in all, a well drawn character.

I was a bit hesitant when I heard Joan Aston was playing Billie Dawn. She is such a refined, soft-spoken lady, I had trouble visualizing her as a gum chewing, cheap chorus girl.

But carry it, she did. And in her own style. This was not a carbon copy of Judy Holliday, but a real live person, seen awakening to the beauty in simplicity, the strength in work, the comfort in truth.

Ed Vaughan gave Paul Verrall warmth and tenderness in addition to the burning desire to bring the word to the masses, so that they might arise and slay the dragon of corruption.

Sal Perez brought life to the cynical, liquor swilling, high-paid attorney, masterminding the junk cartel from a legal point of view. Curt Meeks, and Bill Crawford did a fine job as the Senator and hoodlum cousin, respectively.

The set was truely gorgeous. An ambitious undertaking for such a small group, and they deserve a round of applause for a job well done.

As the director, Larry Kieffer should be very proud of himself, for it takes a good director to pull all the separate parts together to make a whole and this whole is worth the effort.

The Worthington Community Theater production of "Born Yesterday" will continue May 25-26 at the Jospehinum auditorium, on High Street in Worthington, just north of 270. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. seats are available.

Film Service Special Is In Insert

The Spectator Newspapers has an insert this week that should be of interest to all our readers.

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W.C. Fields In Film Festival

A W.C. Fields film festival is being offered this weekend, Saturday and Sunday, May 26-27, at 2 and 3 p.m., at the Ohio Historical Center, Interstate 71 and 17th Avenue, under sponsorship of The Ohio Historical Society. The films are "The Fatal Glass of Beer" and "The Pharmacist."

..DISCUSSING the forthcoming European tour of the All-Ohio Youth Choir which will entertain in seven countries June 25-July 16 are (left to right) (seated) Cindy Johns, Columbus; Joni Windesheim, Columbus; Debbie Tucker, Columbus; Debbie Baum, Columbus; Beth Harclerode, Westerville; (standing)Chairman of the Ohio Expositions Commission, Mr. Richard Troup, Lancaster; Debby Davis, Columbus; Craig Davis, Columbus; Dan Ketcham, Columbus; Duane Smith, Columbus; Dave Thomas, Westerville; Connie Jones, Dublin; and General Manager of the Ohio State Fair, Mr. Victor Lucas, Greenfield. (Fair Photo.)

All-Ohio Youth Choir Tours Europe June-July

They are 140 voices strong–a touring contingent of a 300 member group which is the world's largest all-youth, four-part choir.

They are the all-Ohio Youth Choir, presently touring several Ohio cities, before leaving on their tenth annual foreign tour of European countries, June 25 to July 16. Directed by Glenville D. Thomas, this musical aggregation has won recognition in the United States and abroad. The Youth Choir has appeared on national television and has entertained at the White House.

Their forthcoming European tour will include 12 major concerts and numerous other shows in Wales, England, The Netherlands, Belgium, Germany, France, and Switzerland.

Youth Choir members are from 16 to 19 years of age, representing all 88 Ohio counties. Choir members are chosen annually at the Ohio Junior Fair, a major division of The Ohio State Fair. Some 30,000 youth participate in Junior Fair competitions of various kinds, including selection for the All-Ohio Youth Choir.

Personal dedication of Youth Choir members is exceptional. They travel at their own expense, since the choir is not financed by the state. Being students at Ohio's public and parochial schools, many work after hours and during vacations to earn money for their overseas tour.

The present choir was selected at the 1972 Fair; new members will be chosen at the forthcoming Ohio State Fair to be held in Columbus, August 23 through September 3.

With the choir as chaperones will be three members of the Ohio Expositions Commission and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Burns of Portsmouth; Mr. and Mrs. John Evans of Mechanicsburg; and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Schmidt of North Canton; a physician, Dr. Nancy Johnson of Solon, and the Executive Vice President of the AAA Muskingum Motor Club, Loren Vinsel of Zanesville. They will travel with the group by motor coach and train in Britain and on the Continent.

Included in the overseas itinerary are appearances in Fairfield Hall in Croydon, a suburb of London, at the Grande Place in Brussels, and at the Kursal, a night club in Berne.

Among the major concerts will be four charity fund events benefiting the British Empire Cancer Campaign for Research. These concerts will have special meaning for choir members; one of their group, young Mark Lask of Toledo, recently died of cancer.

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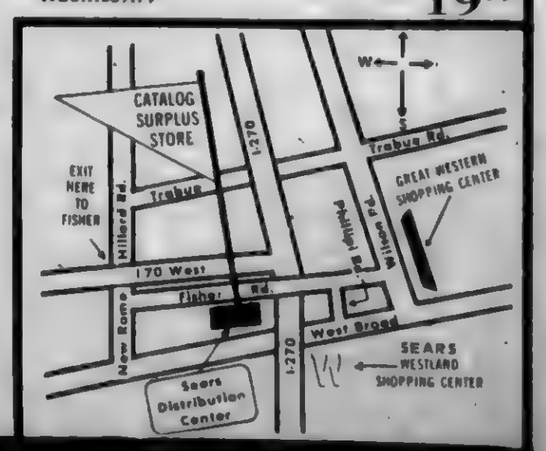

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Chaperones

CHAPERONES ... what a wonderful bunch of people they really are. Some are parents without children ... some are children without parents.

Whatever they may be their stars shone bright last weekend as groups of youngsters by the busloads converged on Cedar Point for the amusement park's grand opening.

Despite the rain, chilling winds off Lake Erie and a day that had all the elements of an early winter the chaperones and their followers had the day in hand because everyone was determined to have fun.

Fun - that's the name of the game.

Back to the chaperones.

THEY WERE hardly needed as all the youngsters with whom we were in touch - give or take a thousand - were perfect fun-loving youngsters who were excited and pleased that someone cared enought o assure them a trip to Cedar Point before school ended for the summer.

There's something about a rainy day that makes for a togetherness that might be lacking if the sun were always bright and no hardships were to be encountered in the way of enjoyment.

Too often we look at these chaperones and think of the times we were able to give a little time (like the teen dance after which we couldn't hear for two days) and we know the feeling of self-satisfaction they must have.

Perhaps they don't always get an open thank you so let this be one from all of them last week who told us how wonderful you really are.

Senior Talent For Sale

THERE'S a lot of talent available in the world of senior citizens.

The Seqior Citizens Placement Center has a lot of answers for those employers who need someone with experience, maturity, honesty and versatility.

It's not that these senior citizens are too old to cut the mustard economically on the job - it's just that no one seems to know their wonderful talents are available on the open market.

Julian Marcus and Ardetthe Lynch, 252-5238, can give empolyers and others interested in being placed all the information necessary to acquaint you with the program.

THESE SENIOR citizens need mental stimulation to go along with their everyday life.

Many were left out of the employment scene when companies folded, moved or made economy moves and started with the older empolyees when seniority didn't enter into the decision.

"I live as if I will die tomorrow and I work as if I will live forever" is the motto they follow.

They are very capable of producing in many fields.

Some are retired and some are semi-retired.

YOU'LL HEAR more about these wonderful people in our regular senior citizens placemnt column that starts next week.

Retired Farmer Vacates Retirement For Future

AT AN AGE when most people are content to sit back and relax, Leon Winget, 76 year-old retired Ohio Farmer, is helping to build and run a vocational trade school on the Galapagos Islands, 600 miles off the coast of Ecuador.

Winget, one of the oldest men in the Peace Corps, ran his family's cattle and pig farm in Ross County, near Chillicothe, for almost 60 years before becoming a volunteer.

HE HAS completed the customary two years of volunteer service, and is vacationing in the United States before returning to the Islands for another year's service.

"There's just too many things left to do down there," he told Peace Corps staffers in Washington.

Leon was born on Elm Spring Stock Farm in 1897. At 13 he started working on the farm and at 19 took over full management.

OVER THE NEXT 54 years he taught himself to design and construct buildings, make furniture and install plumbing and electrical wiring, and by the time he joined the Peace Corps in October, 1970 he was as skilled a tradesman as 60 years of practical experience could make him.

Destined to be an agricultural specialist, Leon found himself involved in an entirely different area. An avid nature lover, he paid a visit to the Galapagos Islands, the internationally famed conservation area off the coast of Ecuador.

There he met a Portland, Ore. philanthropist, L.E. Binford, who was busy constructing a new school for the Islands' inhabitants. The two men formed an instant friendship and Binford obtained Peace Corps permission to employ Leon to design and construct housing for the teachers, build benches for the school workshops make chairs for the auditorium and set up an industrial arts workshop.

ALTHOUGH there's plenty to keep him busy at the school, there's no keeping the country out of Leon. Visiting the Islands' cattle farmers he found they were handicapped in their desire to improve their herds by the total ban on the importation of cattle. So on his vacation in the U. S., Leon is trying to arrange for an artificial insemination program in the Galapagos.

When Leon's work ends at the Galoplaza School, he will start constructing another school in the Island's Highlands. There he plans to set up demonstration gardens to inspire the students to become involved in more productive farming methods.

SERVING OTHERS is a tradition in the Winget family. Leon's daughter Barbara has taught music and English for the past 14 years at a missionary school in Pucalpa, Peru.

One of Leon's many tasks during his two-month vacation is to find a publisher for a book he has written about his work in the Peace Corps. Entitled "Life Begins At 73" it is a witty, folksy account of the adventures and challenges of being a septegenarian volunteer in an organization whose average age is 27.

Leon lives on a 30-foot boat anchored in the harbor at Santa Cruz. If vistors can't afford a hotle room he invites them to stay on board. "We got three inns-for $2, $6 or $20 a night-but my place is free," he chuckles.

DELIGHTED with his service in the Peace Corps, Leon claims to have knocked off "20 pounds and 20 years" since becoming a volunteer.

Leon is one of five peace Corps, volunteers on the Galapagos Islands. Two others are seeking ways to halt the killing of the islands' famed giant totoises by rats, one is helping design an ecological conservation museum for the Charles Darwin Research Foundation and one teaches mathematics, electronics and industrial arts at Leon's school.

THE PEACE CORPS, with about 7000 volunteers in 59 developing countries, is part of ACTION, the citizens service corps established by President Nixon in July, 1971 to administer federal volunteer programs at home and overseas. Michael P. Balzano, Jr. is director of ACTION.

ACTION domestic programs are Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA), Foster Grandparent Program, Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE), Active Corps of Executives (ACR), Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) and University Year for ACTION (UYA).

Internal Revenue Expresses Thanks

To the Editor:

Once again we have successfully completed the annual tax filing season. There were new areas of information this year of which the taxpaying public needed to be made aware - Revenue Sharing, Form 1040A, satellite offices, Form 4875 Presidential Election Campaign Fund Statement - just to name a few.

We feel that we were successful in publicizing these changes, not just because of our efforts but to a great degree because of the numerous columns of Internal Revenue Service information carried by the newspapers throughout the district.

The many interviews, Question and Answer columns and feature stories contributed greatly to the successful dissemination of tax information. For any and all of these efforts I want to extend a sincere thank you.

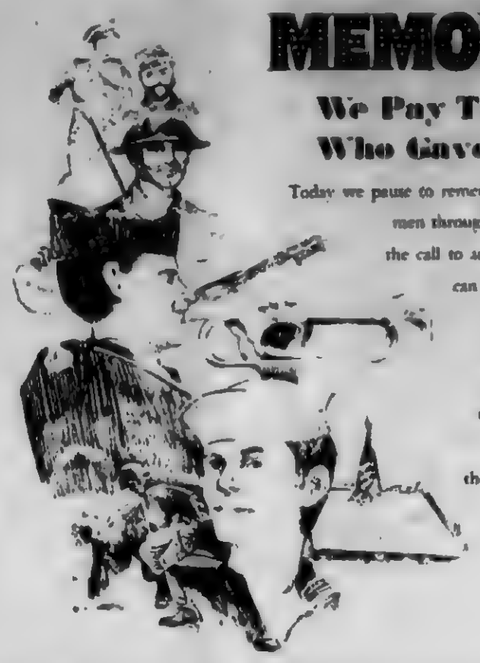
Throughout the year you will be receiving information from us. If at any time you have questions concerning the material or if there is additional information that you desire, please contact Don R. Campbell.

I have designated him as my representative for the area in which your paper is located. His office is at 261 S. Third Street, Columbus, Ohio, and his telephone number is 469-5707.

Once more, thank you for the assistance which you rendered in disseminating Internal Revenue Service information. I'm quite sure that the public appreciates the service as much as we appreciate your rendering it.

Very truly yours,

Paul A. Schuster Director



MEMORIAL DAY

We Pay Tribute to Those Who Gave Their Lives...

Today we pause to remember...with gratitude and respect... the men throughout this nation's history who answered the call to arms and lost their own lives so that we can live in freedom and dignity. Today we count our blessings we also consider their cost. Nobody ever said it better than Abraham Lincoln: "...from these honored dead we take increased devotion...to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion."

Today let's pledge ourselves to just and lasting peace.

Memorial Services Planned Throughout Franklin County

Memorial Day activities will get under way Thursday, May 24, when a Memorial program under the sponsorship of the Tri-Village Unit, Blue Star Mothers, will be held at the New Grandview Heights Memorial Park, corner Northwest Blvd. and Oxley Road.

Friday, May 26, local veterans organizations will begin placing flags on the graves of over 16,000 war veterans buried in Franklin County cemeteries.

Sunday, May 27, many veterans organizations will be attending special memorial church services.

MEMORIAL DAY

Highlight of the day will be the annual parade sponsored by the General Memorial Day Committee, consisting of all veterans' organizations in Franklin County. The parade will start at 9 a.m. at Cleveland Ave. and Broad Street and proceed west across the Broad Street Bridge, disbanding on Washington Blvd.

The Reviewing Stand will be the esplanade on the south side of City Hall. Military and civic leaders have been invited to review the parade, together with honored guests of Gold Star and Blue Star Mothers, Widows of World War 1 Veterans and the Spanish-American War Veterans.

The Parade Marshal will be Lloyd Hane, and the parade order is attached.

Immediately after the down-town parade, Navy-Marine Post, The American Legion, with the aid of the Franklin Post American Legion Band, will hold a short naval Memorial Service on the Broad Street Bridge, at which time a floral anchor in memory of deceased sailors and marines will be lowered onto the Scioto River.

At 11 a.m. a special Memorial Day Service will be held in the Memorial Room at the Veterans Memorial Building, under the auspices of Barracks 461, Verterans of World War 1. Entry to the building is at 250 W. Broad St. and the public is invited.

AREA PROGRAMS

BEXLEY

Bexley Post, The American Legion, will conduct a memorial service at the Bexley Pylon, East Broad at Drexel, at 11 a.m.

DUBLIN

Naval Services will be held on the Dublin Bridge at 12 Noon under the auspices of the Dublin American Legion Post. At 10:30 a.m. a parade will form at the Old Township Building and proceed to the cemetery.

GAHANNA

Tri-Community Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will sponsor a Memorial March from the Shopping Center, Granville Street, commencing at 11:45 a.m. The March will terminate on the Bridge where Memorial Services will be held at Noon. Then the march continues to Mifflin Cemetery for services. The March will be led by the Lincoln High School Band.

GROVEPORT

Under the auspices of Robert Dutro Post, The American Legion, a parade will be held, starting at 1:15 p.m. from the Township Hall proceeding to the cemetery with the Groveport Madison High School Band leading the line of march. Memorial address will be given by Judge Wilbur Shull.

GROVE CITY

Led by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and The American Legion Posts of Grove City, a parade will move at 10:30 a.m. proceeding north on Arbutus to Columbus Street, west on Columbus Street, then south on Broadway to The American Legion Post. The guest speaker at the Memorial services will be The Honorable Mayor of Grove City. Besides The American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars, participating will be the Grove City High School Band, Franklin Heights R.O.T.C., Boy & Girl Scouts, Blue Birds and Brownies.

HILLIARD

Memorial Post of The American Legion is sponsoring a parade that will start at 9 a.m. from the Franklin County Fairgrounds proceeding to the Junior High School Building. Three bands from Hilliard High School, Britton Junior High School and Hilliard Junior High School will be in the line of march.

At the high school building following the march, a memorial service will be held with a musical program by the Junior High Glee Club.

LINDEN AREA

Under the sponsorship of The Veterans of Foreign Wars, The American Legion and AMVET Posts in the area, a parade will be held at 11 a.m., moving from the Northern Lights Shopping Center to Scott's Point at Cleveland Ave., and Westerville Road. Memorial services will be conducted at the Point.

REYNOLDSBURG

Under the auspices of Capitol City Chapter, Disabled American Veterans, a Memorial Day service is planned at Glen Rest Cemetery at 11:30 a.m. Participating will be the Reynoldsburg Middle School Band. The program will be amplified from the Bell Tower.

UPPER ARLINGTON

Thru a joint endeavor of the Upper Arlington Civic Association and the Upper Arlington Post 443, The American Legion, the following Memorial Day program is planned for Upper Arlington.

Northam Park-Tremont Road

7 a.m.-Flag Raising Ceremony-The American Legion

All Day-Program by Civic Association

4:15 p.m.-Upper Arlington Symphony Band

5 p.m.-Upper Arlington Mayor Glader, Master of Ceremonies, Chief Justice C. William O'Neill, Speaker and Retiring the Colors, Taps and Benediction

WESTERVILLE

YoungBudd Post, The American Legion, will sponsor the following:

7:30 a.m.-Breakfast at the Post Home

9:30 a.m.-Parade, forming at N. State & Broadway, proceeding to Otterbein Cemetery for services at 10:30 a.m.

WORTHINGTON

Leasure-Blackston Post, Worthington, will start observances at 6 a.m. with the raising of the Colors at the Worthington Village Green. Flag raising ceremonies will also be conducted at Selby Park, St. Michael's School and at the Post Home. The firing squad will fire salutes to all deceased veterans at St. John's and Flint Cemeteries.

Commencing at 10 a.m. the Legion will sponsor a parade, which will proceed west on Rte 161 from Morning to High Street, south on High Street to Walnut Grove Cemetery, for a final salute by the firing squad and taps.

Highway Safety Urged For Holidays And Always

STATE HIGHWAY Safety Director Eugene P. O'Grady said this week his office will be working in close cooperation with the Highway Patrol and local law enforcement agencies to keep Ohio's Memorial Day weekend traffic toll below the 33 deaths projevted by Highway Safety statisticians.

Director O'Grady noted the projection covers a 78-hour period from 6 p.m. Friday, May 25 to midnight Monday, May 28.

"This will be the first three-day weekend of the warm weather season," he said, "and we know a great many families will be on the road to visit e relatives or attend outings away from home. Our goal is for every family to reach its destination safely and return home alive."

CITING excessive speed and drinking drivers as the dominant causes of traffic fatalities, Director O'Grady siad he and Highway Patrol Superintendent Col. Robert Chiaramonte will emphasize a "Hard line" enforcement policy for all traffic law violators apprehended during the 78-hour period.

"Speeders and drunk drivers are a menace at any time," he said, "but they are an intolerable threat on highways crowded with holiday traffic. I have been assured the Patrol and local police and sheriffs will be out in force, and they'll have instructiosn to take the irresponsible motirst off the road--before th has a chance to add to the death toll."

Director O'Grady sid the 33-death projection reflects the slight decrease so far this year in the number of Ohio traffic fatalities per million miles traveled. The 1972 Memorial Day weekend projection was 36: actual death toll was 37.

Director O'Grady offered these suggestions for safer holiday travel:

1. Be sure your car is in safe operating condipon--check brakes, lights, wiper blades, tire pressure, etc. before leaving home.

2. Leave early, and be prepared to take a little extra time. An extra measure of patience and highway courtesy will help insure that everyone reaches his holiday destination as quickly and safely as possible.

3. Whether you are driving across the state or around the corner, Use Your Safety Belts. More than half of last year's 37 Memorial Day traffic fatalities has seat belts available but chose not to use them.

You're Telling Us

The Spectator Newspapers welcome letters from readers, expressing their views on subjects of interest to them -- whether initiated by news stories or editorial expression in this newspaper or not. Because of space limitations, we prefer letters which do not exceed 300 words. All letters submitted for publication must be signed with the writer's name and address, although -- upon request -- the name of the writer can be withheld. Letters should be marked: "To the Editor, Spectator Newspapers, 3121 South Boulevard, Columbus, Ohio 43204" and must be received by Friday noon prior to publication date for possible publication in that week's edition.

Teacher Disappointed By Levy Failure

To the Editor:

This is my 24th year of residency in the City (formerly the "Village") of Worthington. I am completing my 11th year of teaching in the Worthington City (formerly the "Exempted District") Schools. Each of our three sons graduated from Worthington High School after attending Worthington schools for 12 years. (There were no public kindergartens here at the time they started.)

These tidbits of personal and public history are meant to serve as background as I voice my reactions to the vote defeating the school levy.

As taxpayer-teacher it has long been evident to me that when a comparison is made between Worthington and other local districts, our taxes are relatively higher than are our teachers' salaries. It must follow, then, that I am very happy that my taxes are not going up!

In my role of teacher there may be some small advantages accuring from our future lack of funds. The projected cutbacks may well lighten my workload! For example, most of my colleagues and I serve on curriculum committees. We meet at least once a week after school with company representatives, administrators, and consultants to view new supplies and systems.

We go over these materials the rest of the week and sometimes pilot them in our classrooms. We evaluate them and make recommendations. Now that we will have little money to budget for new materials, we teachers will, perhaps, be relieved of some of these extra duties!

Most of us teaching in Worthington try to keep up with new developments by attending college classes. This summer I was to attend a science workshop where teachers were to be instructed in helping students learn to inquire by individual investigation, experimentation, and manipulation.

This kind of instruction requires a great variety of materials in the different science areas. There is a constant need for replenishment of supplies if there are to be successful learnings. As these supplies may not now be available in the amounts and varieties needed, teachers' attendance at related courses may not be required!

One sure future result of the levy defeat will be an increase in class size. Actually, this, also, may make a teacher's job easier! We now try to individualize assignments, materials, and methods. For the fast-moving student we attempt to provide more and higher-level experiences. For the student who is learning slowly and poorly by what we consider the "usual methods", we try a new or different approach.

For that high Worthington "average", we hope to inspire effort and interest through individaul studies. All this makes for a very long teacher-day. When our classes go beyond the present size we are probably going to have to line up the desks in straight rows and assign the same exercise on the same page in the same book at the same time to everyone. So much easier! (Some of our books are getting to be a bit aged but the kids have a good sense of humor. They laught at the page that says, "Some day man may walk on the moon!")

Discarding the sarcasm for a couple of sentences, let me state angrily that for those of us-parents, students, and teachers-who have worked so hard to build and maintain our community's educational standards and status, this levy defeat is a bitter disappointment. Part of my anger is generated by the fact that this is handed Mr. McCord, the principal architect of our quality educational environment, as he leaves us.

This loss of educational services and supplies makes one small action necessary for the Worthington property owner. Start scratching out the line in the real estate advertisements with reads, "WORTHINGTON SCHOOLS"!

Sincerely,
Virginia H. McDougle

Worthington Levy Efforts Appreciated

Mr. Ray Adams
Executive Editor
Dear Ray:

On behalf of everyone associated with the Worthington Schools, I would like to thank you for your generous support of our recent operating levy campaing.

Your newspaper coverage, your kind endorsement and enthusiasm to "Maintain Quality Schools" are greatly appreciated and although we cannot enjoy a victory at this time, we know that your recent efforts have significantly helped to lay a most important groundwork for the future campaign and many vital responsibilities facint the school system.

Yours very truly,
David M. Polk
Director
School-Community Relations.

Publicity Helped The Easter Seals

To the Editor:

You will receive an official "thank you" letter from Jimmy Crum, our Easter Seal chairman, but I want to send you a personal note of appreciation.

The staff and children of the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children were so thankful for the wonderful cooperation of the Spectator newspapers during our recent campaign for funds.

You gave our mail campaign, door-to-door drive and other events great coverage and helped us in every way.

Thanks to this tremendous help your readers knew about our cause and reacted. Our 1973 campaign WAS a success and we can continue to serve the handicapped boys and girls with education, therapy and recreation.

May God bless you and your staff!

Sincerely yours,
Jean Bieber
Director of Public Relations Franklin County Society
for Crippled Children

"It's a great pity there isn't a pesticide available for controlling the litterbug."

Pool Opens May 26

IT WILL SOON BE TIME to get into the swim again as hopefully warm weather will be here to stay. Pictured above is Jim Huber, (center), manager of Berwick Beach Swim Club, 1474 Courtright Road, and with him are Clint Beaver and Sue Ennis, lifeguards at the club. This week they have been putting the finishing touches in preparation for the opening of the pool on Saturday, May 26.

Sherwood Announces Honor Roll Students

The following students made the Super Honor Roll (All A's in all subjects) for the fifth grading period at Sherwood Junior High School:

Eric Cody, Monica Flynn, Janice Hastings, Brian Jones, Evelyn Pope and Ralph [illegible]

On the Honor Roll were:

7th Grade

Cynthis Barker, Daniel Bidwell, Alan Block, Randolph Boring, Barry Cahill, Kristan Chaldis, Pamela Buist, Peggy Bontadelli, Robert Crabtree, Stephanie DeBald,

Mark Fishman, Brian Fronius, Bill Eichenlaub, Linda Grovesteen, Mike Hackett, Mike Harmon, Kay Hayman, Maureen Neary, Lisa Roberts, Robert Thompson.

Elizabeth Jones, Phillip Jones, Vicki Jones, Pam Kendrick, Jeff Keirkwood, Terri Kline, Susan Koehler, Andy Kohnle, David Kosanovic.

Kelly Little, Patrick Lytly, Rhonda McAtee, Mary McCann, David McMahon, Dawn Meizer, Robert Mizell, Amy Peselnick, Brenda Price, Jill Paxton, Brian Pence.

Lori Sharp Alek Siitam, Tammy Snyder, Janis Stahl, Jane Szczepanek, Tracy Thorne, David Swisher, lori Zimpfer, Brooks Wiltshire, Cynthia Walls, Teresa Verhine, Mike Zoller.

8th Grade

David Bowers, Sandra Fleischman, Kim DeGroft, Susan Kroll, Penny Baker, Patti Barnett, Robert Flory, Keith Riley, Teresa Little, Neil Goodman.

Craig Gustavson, Jerry Kasai, Teresa McCain, Diane Hartsook, Susan Stahl, Pamela Eringman, Angela Beard, Melissa Gregory, Cheryl McCann, Nancy Milenkovich, Mike Paessum.

Michael Boden, Chandra Cody, Kenneth Drenten, Michael Manning, Katy Kohnle, Robin Middaugh, Julia Smith, Paulette Thomas, Susan Barbee, Kenneth Brodhead, Stephanie Sigal.

9th Grade

Keith Allen, Scott Adkins, TerryShepard, Tony Sestito, Dena Naumoff, Judith Driscoll, David DeBald Joseph Giampapa, Laurie Messmer, Norbert Samlowski, Deborah Twewil, Steve Tatman.

Jodi Basham, James Grammatikakis, MaryJones, Richard Wood, Bernadette Cassidy, Judith Castle, Andrea Gallagher, Margaret Hennis, Belinda Treece, Sandra Chang, Jill Kreiselman.

Robin DeSantos, William Fisher, Mark Kleinlein, Robert Martin, Tim Pierce, Wayne Cooper.

Linda Rath, Victoria Roelle, Pamela Shuttleworth, Mike Underwood, Carol Caldwell, Mariann Darling, Robin Hyde, Patricia Rouse, Joan Thornton, James Whittaker.

Center Will Offer Self-Defense Courses

The Columbus Jewish Center Judo Club, under the instruction of Jeffrey Greene, black belt, will be offering special Judo and Self-Defense Courses for men, women and children.

The Children's Course will be divided into beginner and advanced groups.

The beginners group is open to children of all ages and is designed to teach, along with Judo, self-confidence and discipline.

The advanced group is limited to those children with prior Judo instruction. This advanced group will enable the child to have close, personalized instruction with numerous chances for promotions and awards.

The Adult Men's Course will deal with Self-Defense and physical conditioning. This enables men to "get back into shape" and learn various methods of the oriental arts of Self-Defense, at the same time.

As an extension of the recent Women Against Rape programs, Greene will be offering a special Women's Self-Defense Course designed specifically for women and the problems they will encounter.

Greene says, "Having taught Women's Self-Defense on college campuses, I truly feel the need for all women to be trained in the arts of Self-Defense, for rape is no longer the worst thing that happens to the female victim."

Course fee, before June 12, is $10 for children and $25 for adults. Non-Center member cost is $20 for children and $35 for adults. Registration after June 12 will be subject to a late registration charge of $2.

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Eastmoor Jr. High List Honor Students

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Students on the Honor Roll with Distinction are:

7th Grade

Kathleen Tribul, George Martin, Marshall Coohen, Dana Smith, David Fick, Donna Howard, Karen Hunnicut, Lisa Redmon, Terri Yates.

8th Grade

Sara Fowler, Dara McCualsky, John Payne, April Smith, Thomas Sibrik, Anne Clark, Tim Martin, Mary Kiefer, Snezana Grbevski, Roberta Ray, Adloph Hester.

9th Grade

Asia Bodas, Etty Matalon, and Fred Todt.

On the Honor Roll are:

7th Grade

Cheryl Shoults, Caren Whitesel, Barbara Carmen, Sandra Smith, Jesse Jones, Karen Leaphart, Anne Loftus, Steven O'Neill, Roger Ruggles, Terry Carroll, Terri Long, Gena Niday, Natalie Porter, Douglas Girton, Rosean Maraffa, Karen Martin, Robyn Meizlish, Kay Robbins, Danyy Yee.

8th Grade

Vickie Cover, Kathy Farney, Pamela Gilbert, Ellen Meizlish, Tyrone Fisher, Paula Carter, Michael Ashburn, Dyana Colgin, Lisa Marks, Kathleen Seiss, Mark Stnasbery, Ramona Maynard, Richard Ridewood, Jill Robison, Steve Wittman, Juanita Goodlet.

9th Grade

Randall Osipow, Marcus Thomas, Pamela Carroll, Kathleen Johnson, Doug Kauffman, Steve Rosh, Barbara Clark, James Laswell, Maureen Reedy, Lynn Stan, Emilie Stolpa, Debra Kauffman, Melissa Brown, Sabrina Harding, Michael McAlister, Tommy McFerin, and Kim Sibrik.

HONORABLE MENTION

7th Grade

Elizabeth Booker, Cynthia Fluhart, Tamara Erlenbach, Samuel Stephan, Susan Bouchard, Regina Galilei, Lynn Wright, Kimberly Sheets, Lynn Raspberry, Valerie Rouchion, AndrewSchwingel, Mark Weaver, Kimberly Hall, Suzanne Hirschman, Anna Hoffines, Jay Osipow.

8th Grade

Terri Acks, Marc Dunaville, Michael Smith, Gary Allwein, Jean Dawson, Karen Johnson, Lori Nesson, Rosemary Daniels, Marilyn Miller, Jody Tsakiries, Lynda Green, Charles Upton, Sherri Wright, Tracc Swanson.

9th Grade

Lorraine Forte, Matthew Hennessee, Carolyn Kelly, Kenneth Schwartz, Linda Barton, Linda Eblen, Hugh Gordon, Leonard Loftus, Clara Buchanan, Robert Cannon, Jeffrey Mathews, Kenneth Yee, Michael Geddie, Kathy Goodrich, Charles Gordon.

Sandra Kurtz, Norma Payne, Anita Turner, Brian Blair, Robert Dratler, Steven Hubbell, Princess Jordon, Jeffrey Wasserstrom, Diana Cox, Joel Schwartz, Terrence Smith, Deborah Vance, and Denise Willis.

Memorial Day Observance Planned In Bexley Circle

Judge Leonard Stern of the Ohio Supreme Court will be the speaker at 11 a.m. Monday, May 28, for the annual Memorial Day observance at the pylon in Bexley Circle, E. Broad St. at Drexel Ave.

A public address system and a limited number of chairs will be provided for the convenience of the audience.

The brief address by Judge Stern, who is a Bexley resident, will be followed by the sounding of "Taps" by Lowell Sutton and the traditional salute to the dead by a firing squad from the Air Force ROTC at Ohio State University, with Cadet Lt. Col. Richard Hilscher in charge.

The obervance is being sponsored for the 26th year by Bexley Post 430, American Legion, with Past Commander M.M. Carothers as chairman.

Bexley Post 430, American Legion, has moved its May meeting to Monday, June 4, because of conflict of the usual date with Memorial Day. Officers for 1973-74 will be lected at he 8 p.m. meeting.

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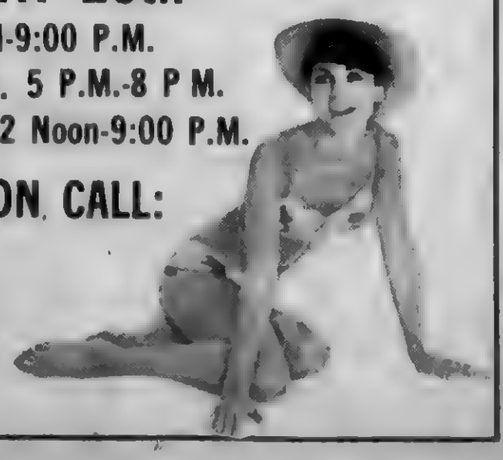

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Army Private Rocky L. Foor, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noland Fllor, 551 Westphal Ave., recently was assigned to the 8th Infantry Divison in Germany.

Pvt. Foor is a truck driver with headquarters company, 1st Battalion of the Divison's 39th Infantry.

He is a 1971 Graduate of Whitehall Yearling High School, Whitehall.

Speaking of Beauty

By Martha
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MARY LOU SEITZINGER, 6226 Taylor Rd. (left) are Roberta Nixon, 755 Stelzer Rd. are admiring the trophy to be given the lady having the best shot during "Beat The Pro" golf competition at Bash Recreation 6720 Riverside Dr. June 8 thru 17. Both are members of Wing 65 of Cystic Fibrosis central Ohio chapter, this will be the 22nd year for the tournament.

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Twig 162 Plans Bridge Marathon

Twig 162 of Childrens' Hospital is sponsoring a summer bridge marathon June 11, July 9, August 13, September 10.

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For information please call Mrs. John Ranft 236-1717 or Mrs. Joe DiCesare 891-5621.

Deadline to enter is May 30.

Correction

Under the picture of the Twin Rivers officers for the upcoming year which ran last week the name of Patti Shulman was omitted by mistake.

Mrs. Shulman will be serving as membership vice president with the chapter of the B'nai B'rith Women's organization.

Janet Kushkin will be the fundraising vice president.

To Sell Poppies

Downtown Columbus and area shopping centers will be the scene of the joint Poppy Sale of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and The American Legion Auxiliaries scheduled for May 25 and 26.

Contributions from the sale will be used to help veterans and their families in need and to aid the hospitalized veterans, and for child welfare and rehabilitation of both organizations.

Mrs. William Belcher is general chairman for the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

MRS. B.W. HARRIS (center) was honored recently by the staff at St. Ann's Hospital for her service as a volunteer. This was the first time a volunteer has been honored in this way. Hospital Administrator, Sister Roserita, (right) and Mary Beth Buynak, director of volunteers, presented Mrs. Harris with a plaque and thanked her for her years of service to others.

Hospital Volunteer Honored At Tea

Mrs. B.W. Harris was honored with a tea recently at St. Ann's Hospital, 1555 Bryden Rd.

The event marked the first time a volunteer has been so honored.

Mrs. Harris has been giving at least one day a week for the past nine years and has more service time than any other volunteer in St. Ann's history

Sister Roserita, hospital administrator, presented the plaque to Mrs. Harris with the warm thanks of the staff and Board in the brief ceremony attended by all the volunteers.

Mary Beth Buynak, Director of Volunteers at St. Ann's remarked that Mrs. Harris has been an inspiration to the other volunteers and staff people as well, with her warm, quiet and motherly personality.

Her duties have included helping with admissions, visiting with patients, delivering mail and helping with the discharge proceedure.

Dr. B.W. and Mrs. Harris, Columbus residents for the past 40 years. reside at 1589 Granville St. and are the parents of a son and daughter and have five grandchildren.

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The women of Wing 65 for Cystic Fibrosis, will sponsor their 22nd annual Beat the Pro Golf Tournament.

The affair is a fund raising project to aid for care and research of programs for cystic fibrosis.

Beginning at 4 p.m. weekdays and noon Saturday and Sunday, Bash Recreation Center, 6720 Riverside Dr. will be serving as the host for the event.

The score of the pro scheduled for that day will be posted and a circle will be drawn around the target hole and anyone getting within that circle will "Beat the Pro."

Hourly merchandise prizes will be given to those who get the best score within the circle and at 11 p.m. weekdays and 6 p.m. and 11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, the best score of the day will be awarded a grand prize.

There will also be a $100 cash prize for each hole-in-one by an amateur.

When pruchasing golf balls per bucket, tickets will be issued for door prizes to be awarded at the end of the tournament.

Honorary chairman this year is Jack Nicklaus.

Door prizes will include a portable color television, a set of golf clubs, a Yamaha Mini-Enduro and a $200 gift certificate.

Officers Elected For County Heart Chapter

"Over $93,000 has been raise to date in the 1973 Heart Sunday campaign.". Lou McGuire, president of the Franklin County Heart Branch, announced at the recent Branch annual meeting.

McGuire congratulated campaign volunteers, stating that "People Power" was the key to success in this year's campaign.

Introducing the 1973-74 officers and campaign leaders, McGuire offered them his best wishes for "More in 1974". The newly elected officers are: Paul Metzger, M.D., president; Hugh Mhindman, president-elect; Milton I. Setnar, D.O., vice-president; Giny Conn, secretary; Nancy Pataky, treasurer; Bill Brown, campaign chairman; and Leonard Zane, campaign co-chairman.

Over 100 volunteers, officers and guests attended the meeting and approximately 50 awards were presented to outstanding volunteers. Award winning music was provided by Ray Cincione and his orchestra.

Rounding Up The Rams

By Susanne Klavko

The annual Language Fair was held on May 4. Language students constructed projects which were judged.

Prize money was offered for the three best projects in each language area. First place in Latin went to Eric Spence, second place Glenna McBride, and third place Cliff Morton.

First place in French went to Sue Barnett, second place Kim Harmony and third place Kim Trexler.

First place in Spanish was Emily Nolan, second place Tom McDonald, and third place was Jim Paccioretti.

The best project of the Fair was awarded to Sue Barnett.

The Ohio State dance majors presented dance compostion to the Freshman and Sophomore classes. Both classes had a unit on modern dance in their physical education course. The dance troupe performed theatrical modern dance numbers.

The orchestras, both elementary and high school level, held a joint concert at Robinwood Elementary School. Mr. Floyed Elliott was conducotr for both orchestras.

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Nitza Chapter Installs New 1973-74 Officers

The installation of new officers was the main event at the recent luncheon meeting of Nitza Chapter 1420, B'nai B'rith Women.

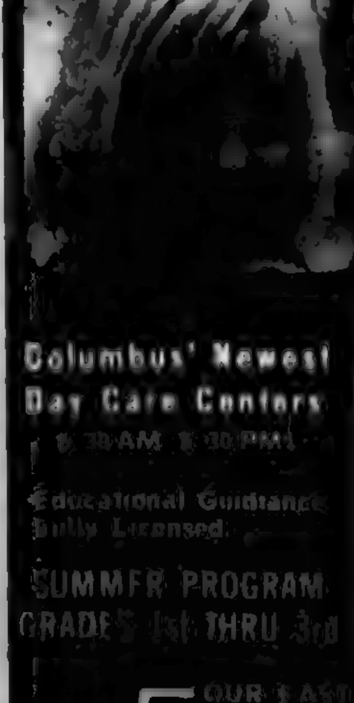
Mrs. Mitchell Goodman was the installing officer and the new president is Mrs. Herbert Urell.

Serving on the executive board are:

Mrs. Julius Knight, membership vice president; Mrs. Harold Borovets, fund raising vice president; Mrs. Irving Brenner, service vice president; Mrs. Joseph Schwartz, secretary; Mrs. Robert Bender, treasurer; Mrs. Hal Blue and Mrs. Burton Berk, financial secretaries; Mrs. Martin Gold, correponding secretary; and Mrs. R.A. Ginsburg, counselor.

Members of the general board include: Mrs. Sanford Fishman, Mrs. Elsie Oppenheimer and Mrs. Arnold Zacks, BBYO chairmen; Mrs. Marjorie Mendel, board secretary; Mrs. Paul Sharfin and Mrs. Joel Wachtek, hospitatlity chairman; Mrs. Ben Izeman, Mrs. Saul Zeldin and Mrs. Sanford Lester, childrens homes.

Mrs. Philip Gurwin, Dolls for Democracy; Mrs. Sidney Glatter, Goodwill Chairman; Mrs. Lawrence Feitlinger, Mrs. Ruth Foster and Mrs. Irving Chassin, Hillel Chairmann; Mrs. Elias Snyder, bulletin; Mrs. Marvin Marcus, publicity; Mrs. Harvey Kaufman, ADL; Mrs. Edward Feintein, recipeal Mrs. Marjorie Medell, donor; Mrs. Charles Weinstein, blood donor; Mrs. Mitchell Goodman and Mrs. Harry Bruce, subecripition Chairmen; Mrs. S. Chambers, subscription treasurer; Mrs. Ed Pelteson, Mrs. Lee Mittman, children's page; and Mrs. Manuel Bogante and Mrs. Phyllis Rubin, fund raising committee.



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TODAY, every woman has her own idea of what makes a great look...with an abundance of great looks to be put together in each individual's way. Since fashion's pendulum for Summer continues its swing to the classics with new freedom and romance, and soft femininity transcends all ready-to-wear from sportswear to evening clothes...what a fantastic scene for accessories!

HATS, jewelry, handbags, belts, special shoes and hosiery, scarfs, can make all the difference...the designers have come up with imaginative accessories for every type of dressing.

THE CHIC barefoot look for Summer is a strippy sandal...bare and sexy with a new low block heel, in black patent or a host of colors. There's a new lift in the platform pump...barebacked and open-toed...in airy pastels.

AN EXHILARATING tonic for legs is Burlington's revolutionary new panty hose...Champagne. Packed in replicas of little Champagne splits and stacked in wine racks at hosiery departments to dramatize its unique qualities...ultra sheerness, stimulating uplift, comfort and long wear. Champagne comes in five effervescent pale colors as well as Brut Black.

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BIG BEADS are the real excitement in costume jewelry. There's great variety in sizes, lengths and finishes...mock crystal,wood, and other natural elements, both classic and ultra-sophisticated, filling in or framing a neckline.

HATS are again topping the chic woman's wardrobe...brimmed or close fitting...newest are the artfully draped turbans and head scarfs.

Betas Run For Mental Health

Beta Theta Pi fraternity of the Ohio State University canvased downtown-area businesses for sponsorship of individual runners and teams for the May 25 Beta relays for mental helath.

The Betas will run two relay courses with eight competing teams. Both sets of teams will begin at 11 a.m. at Capitol Square and finish there at noon.

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LAZARUS

Capital University Honors Dr. DeWein

Capital University's Praestantia Award Winner for 1973 is Dr. Louis DeWein assistant professor of biology who has been on the Capital faculty since 1968.

DeWein, of 344 Reinhard Avenue in Columbus, received the award during Capital's annual honors convocation held on campus last week. The Praestantia is given to recognize outstanding teaching at the university.

THE 32-YEAR OLD DeWein, a native of Ashtabula, holds the bachelor of science, master of science and doctor of philosophy degrees from Ohio State University. He is a member of the American Association of University Professors, the New York Academy of Sciences and other professional organizations.

The Praestantia award, now in its 13th year, carries special honors and a certificate of recognition. In nominations submitted in DeWein's behalf, he was cited for his "well-organized course format using a wide range of teaching methods and materials."

Also honored during Capital's annual convocation were seniors receiving some 20 special prizes for scholarship and leadership; undergraduates recognized for academic excellence; and retiring faculty members who have been designated as emeriti by the Board of Regents at Capital.

THIS YEAR'S EMERITI are Helen E. Bowers, who has been associated with the university faculty and administrative staff in a wide range of positions since 1945; and Dr. Kenneth J. Martin, professor of political science who has been at Capital since 1939.

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About People

Students at Bexley Junior High School have elected their new student council officers for the ocing year.

RICK HARRIS will service as president and MELISSA PAGE was elected vice president.

Rick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Harris and Melissa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Page.

J. THOMAS BASHORE has been assigned as an Administrative Assistant in the office of the President of the Midland Mutual Life Insurance Company, it was announced by James B. McIntosh, President of the East Broad Street firm.

Bashore received his law degree from Wake Forest University and previously served in the office of the Attorney General of Ohio. He joined the Midland April 27, 1971, and has handled special assignments for the President and has served in the Mortgage Loan Division.

Bashore and his wife and son reside at 60 N. Virginia Lee in Columb[illegible]

SEAMAN [illegible] HAMPTON, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hampton, 1823 Kempton Drive, was presented the Lions Club Citizenship Award upon graduation from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, California.

The award is given periodically to the recruit who best exemplifies the qulaities of good citizenship, community service and sincere concern for the welfare of his fellow Navymen.

MARGARET M. MCGUIRE, 1477 Yorktown Rd., has been tapped for membership in Mortar Board at Miami University.

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Miss Benadum Weds Mylon H. Lodoen

Michele Layne Benadum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lane E. Benadum, 33370 Rosewell Dr., became the bride of Mylon H. Lodoen on Saturday, May 12 at Scottwood Community Church.

Rev. Herbert Feitag officiated at the ceremony.

Lodoen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lodoen of Westhope, North Dakota.

Maid of honor was Miss Marlane Benadoum and brideamaids were Miss Judy Benadum, Miss Jeanne Gerard, Mrs. Cindi King and Mrs. Barb Scott.

Flower girl was Eileen Weidner.

Best man was Jerry Pratt and ushers were Mike Scott, Mike Benadum and Jim Hamilton.

Ron Claar and Jane Stehle were the vocalists and the organist was Jean Ryder. Brian Camp lighted the candles.

The bride is employed by Columbia Gas of Ohio and is a graduate of Eastmoor High School.

Lodoen is a student.

The reception followed the ceremony at the church and the couple planned to honeymoon in Washington D.C. and the southern U.S. They will resident in Fargo, North Dakota.

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International Sorority Installs New Officers

The Delta Epsilon Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha International Sorortiy will hold their installation ceremony, for their newly elected officers, at the Berwick Party House, 3250 Refugee Rd., June 5, at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Al Firsich, second vice-president of the Ohio State Council of E.S.A., will conduct the installation ceremony.

The new officers to be installed for the coming year are: President - Mrs. Larry Phelps; Vice-President - Mrs. Andy Berendts; Recording Secretary - Miss Marcia Montgomery; Corresponding Secretary - Miss Peggy Swartz; Treasurer - Miss marty Montgomery; and Educational Director - Mrs. William Richmond.

The newly elected officers will serve from September, 1973 to June, 1974.

Miss Kathleen Streng's Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Streng, 1241 Haddon Rd., recently announced the engagement of their daughter Kathleen Ann Streng to Dennis Lee Kemery.

Kemery is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Kemery of 200 Brandtson Ave., Elyria.

Miss Streng is a graduate of Bishop Hartley High School and Ohio Dominican College. She is currently a teacher at Bishop Flaget High School in Chillicothe.

Kemery is a graduate of Elyria High School and Lorain County Community College. He is presently employed by Freeman Constuction Company in Wooster as an engineer.

An August 25 wedding is planned at Christ the King Church.

Beaux Arts Begins Fund Raising For Show

Fund-raising has begun for the Seventh Biennial Designer-Craftsman Show which is produced by Beaux Arts for the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. Exhibition dates for the event are Oct. 14-18, at the Columbus Gallery.

Joyce Conover, chairman of the fund-raising committee, is in the process of soliciting funds from businessmen in the 11 state area comprising the North Central Regions of the American Craft Council. Monies from the businessmen and the Liturgical Art Guild of Central Ohio will exceed $6,000, making Designer-Craftsman '73 the largest award exhibition in the country.

Jan Schmidt, chairman, and Vonnie Sanford, co-chairman, for this competitive, juried event have mailed over 6500 announcements to craftsmen living and-or working in Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Ohio, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, and Wisconsin.

All craft media are eligible including, ceramics, enamel, glass, metals, plastics, testiles, paper and wood.

Jurors have been selected and include, Ka-Kwong Hui, ceramics, Associate Professor of Art, Rutgers University; John Prip, metalsmith, Professor and Head of Jewelry and Metalsmithing, Rhode Island School of Design; Dorian Zachai, weaver, Richmond New Hampshire; and Mark Peiser, glass, Penland, N. C.

The purpose of this exhibit is to encourage crafts executed on the highest professional and creative level; enabling the craftsman to assess his individual contribution in relationship to the total craft movement; enabling the layman to build appreciation on sound aesthetic values; enabling industry and the designer-craftsman to explore mutual benefits based on design defined in terms of modern technonogy.

Craftsmen wishing to enter may obtain entry forms from The Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. The entry fee is $8 for one to three items.

Dates of entries are due July 2, for preliminary judging.

Beta Sigs Elect Officers

The Columbus City Council of Beta Sigma Phi held its' annual election of officers in April. They are as follows:

President Doris Wright; First Vice President Carol Tibbs; Second Vice President Bille Burke; Secretary Barbara Beberdick; Corresponding Secretary Connie Freshman; and Treasurer Betty School.

Esther Ragland, the International Representative of Beta Sigma Phi, arrived in Columbus to interview Columbus girls for membership during a International Rush Party in May.

Local Man Will Receive Service Award

The National Conference on Social Welfare has announced that Joe R. Hoffer 276 Mayfair Blvd. will receive one of the four 1973 Distinguished Service Awards the Conference is presenting at its Centennial Forum in Altantic City Next week.

The other awards go to Winslow Carlton of New York City, Mayor James Charles Evers of Fayette, Mississippi, and the National Council of Jewish Women.

Dr. Hoffer is presently a Visiting Professor in the School of Social Work at Ohio State University, having retired in 1972 after 23 years as Executive Secretary of NCSW whose national headquarters are in Columbus.

He will be cited for "his significant and lasting contribution to the field of social welfare during his courageous and creative professional leadership."

Joe Hoffer has two degrees from O.S.U. which also honored him with an Award at its Centennial in 1970

During his administration of the National Conference he instituted the first information retrieval system in the field of social welfare and was a prolific writer himself for the field.

At the same time he served over 20 years as Secretary General of the International Conference of Social Work (now the International Council on Social Welfare).

The National Conference on Social Welfare which is holding its 100th Annual Forum, May 27-31 in Atlantic City, is the oldest, largest, and most inclusive social welfare forum in the world. It is a voluntary organization made up of individual and agency members, with some 70 national agencies as its Associate Groups.

One or more (never more than four) Distinguished Service Awards are presented annually to recognize creative and outstanding contributions to the field of social welfare in the United States. Recipients are chosen by NCSW's National Board.

..ADMIRING A SILVER Chalice that was purchased by the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts at a previous Designer Craftsman Show are: (left to right) Sonia Crean, 167 Drexel Ave., Jury Selection; Joyce Conover, 1695 Keeler Ct., Fund-raising, and Jo Collins, 3225 E. Mound, Hostess and Sales. Beaux Arts members have begun their fund-raising program for the 1973 exhibition.

Swimmer Wins Honors

..LUANNE SAAS, a seventh grader at Bexley Junior High School, recently competed in the Ohio Association Junior Olympic Synchronized Swimming meet in Zanesville and came home with three first place medals.

Miss Saas won the 11-12 stunt and solo division and was a member of the 13-14 team which won first.

LuAnne will be traveling to Toledo in June with her teammates to try and win the Region VI title. Winners in the 13-14 age group then will be competing in the National Jr. Olympics Synchronized Swimming Championships in California.

LuAnne is a member of the Columbus Corlains Club"A" team and recently competed in San Antonio, Texas in the Jr. National team championships where the team placed fifth, and in Hershey, Penn. where the team placed ninth in stunts and 11th in overall points.

Other awards won by LuAnne this year were Runner-up in the Ohio Association Novice solo, first place in Ohio Age Group and Region VI Championships in the 11-12 solo and stunt divisions.

Montgomery Named New Senior Administration Administrator

Robert G. Montgomery, senior administrator-support services for the Mount Carmel Medical Center, has been named senior administrator at Mount Carmel East Hospital.

The appointment was made by Sister M. Laurencita, CSC, executive administrator.

Montgomery, who has been at Mount Carmel for 12 years, will be responsible for clinical and administrative services at Mount Carmel East. A past district director for the American Society for Personnel Administration, Montgomery has been active in the United Way of Columbus.

He is a member of the American Academy of Medical Administrators, on the Board of Directors of the American Acadeny of Medical Administrators, regional vice-president of the American Academy of Medical Administrators, a nominee of the American College of Hospital Administrators, on the Board of Trustees of the Franklin County Mental Health Association and a member of the Board of Trustees of the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

He is also a consultant and has served on various committees in the Mid-Ohio Health Planning Federation including the Areawide Education Sub-committee.

GRADUATED

Marine Pvt. William L. Pennell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger C. Pennell of 205 College St., Groveport, graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot here.

He is a former student of Eastland Vocational Center.

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Drama Club Presents One Act Plays

THE BEXLEY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL has a Drama Club for the first time in years and this week and next they will be presenting a series of one act plays. This Thursday, May 24 at 7:30 p.m. the club will present "The Whites of Their Eyes." Staring will be Janet Levoff, Tom Heilman, Jim Flood, Steve Briggs, Walt Walworth, John French, Stella Mekaru, Elizabeth Karr, Craig Weaver, Jon Zahn, Susy Levine, Rita Lombardo, Teresa O'Brein, Sheila Bagley, Margie Carr, Stephanie Sinai, Brooke Addison, Nance Hess, and Karla Blowers. Pauline Hanners is the prompter for all three plays and directing are Dean Chappelle and Joan Greenberg.

THE SECOND PLAY planned by the club is "The Mystery at Tumble Inn." Stars in this play will be Todd Schiff, Jan Betz, Lisa Porterfield, Emily Myers, Lanch Lerch, Jenny Halla, Stephanie Stowe and Tim Pedon.

THE THIRD PLAY SET for Thursday is "Mud Pack Madness" which will star Susie Connor, Nancy Nagle, Jodi Vest, Cathy Ray and Teresa Rice.

BLOOD DRIVE

The Bloodmobile will be at the American Legion Post at Zettler and Livingston Avenue on Friday, June 1 fron m noon to 6 p.m.

This drive is sponsored by the Liv-Moor Civic Association.

Pool Patter
By Peg Pierce

The Jewish Center indoor pool will close as of Friday, May 25th at 6 p.m. The outdoor pool will open Sunday, May 27th at 10 a.m.

Open swim hours are as follows:

May 27th and 28th - 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.; May 29th - June 1st - 3 p.m. - 7 p.m.; June 3rd - 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.; Juen 4th - 5th and 8th - Noon - 7 p.m.

(Shavuous Closed June 5th at 7 p.m. until Noon on Juen 8th)

Beginning June 10th--Sundays and Holidays 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.; Saturdays 2 p.m. - 9 p.m.; Monday through hursday - Noon - 9 p.m.; Fridays Noon - 7 p.m.; Shabbat programs to be announced.

Important: Center members in good standing will have their membership cards stamped at the pool gatehouse between June 8th and June 22nd.

Lets meet–Sanford Fain, age 22 and single. He is currently employed by the State of Ohio in the Department of Economic and Community Development.

The youngest of three children and born in Lorain, Ohiohe attended Admiral King High School and holds a B.S. Degree in Mathematics from Ohio State University.

At the age of eight he became interested in diving and dived competitively from nine to sixteen years old. While attendng Ohio State, Gymnastics was a "big" course in his studies.

As for general interests: snow skiing, horseback riding and folk guitar are his favorites. Future plans include a masters degree in City Planning. "Mom" Mrs. Shirley Fain is currently president of the Lorain Chapter of Hadassah and father Jack Fain is owner of Video Sound Craft Corp. in Lorain, Ohio.

Sandy just plain likes kids and will be joining the summer aquatic staff as a volunteer for the diving program on Sunday mornings 10 a.m. to Noon.

Planned Parenthood Begins Fund Drive

Columbus Planned Parenthood has begun its annual fund raising drive.

Robert Lazarus, Jr. is the campaign general chairman, Peter Korda, chairman of the business soliciation division, amd Mrs. Gilly Ludden, chairwoman of the residential drive. The goal this year is $115,000.

The agency operates five clinics in the Columbus area and expects to serve 15,000 patients this year with direct contraceptive care.

Other services offered at Planned Parenthood include pregnancy testing, veneral diseanse screening, problem pregnancy counseling, vasectomies, and a referral service for infertility problems, adoption, and marriage counseling.

Columbus Planned Parenthood is the only major provider of family planning services in Franklin County and is dependent on community contributions to continue its struggle to cut down on the number of unwanted pregnancies and the high incidence of veneral disease.

May Day Celebration Planned At Courtright

Each year Courtright sets aside a day for fun and patriotism. This year the staff will be honred by the PTA and students on Friday, May 25.

Mayor Tom Moody will speak during the opening ceremonies at 10:30 a.m. Personal tributes for each teacher will be read by students when the desk sets are presented. Kindergartners will present a May Pole dance and a Square Dance.

A sixth grade king and queen will be crowned. Lunch will be a family affair with the pop, hot dogs, and popcorn provided by the parents.

At 1 p.m. a six-foot kite will be released with the tribute letters attached.

At 1:30 the police helicopter will land for the children to inspect. Contests from softball to chess, checkers, and marbles will be in full swing during the afternoon.

Johnson Park studetns will help with the games.

ON DUTY

Marine Cpl. Michael E. Krumm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Huber of 1283 Dellwood Ave., has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Base here.

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1100's Annual Open House is scheduled for Sunday, June 3rd, from 1 to 3. Along with class displays, entertainment will include a drama presentation, style show and dancers. The public is invited.

A summer fishing group, the "Tall Talers", is being organized at 1100. Anyone interested should attend a planning meeting at the Center on June 7th at 10 a.m.

The Center will be closed Monday, May 28th, for Memorial Day. 1100 East Broad Senior Citizens Recreation Center is operated by the Columbus Recreation and Parks Department for anyone 60 years of age or older. Information about activities and programs may be obtained by calling 252-2832.

ASSIGNED

Airman Willie A. Bright, sonof Mr. and Mrs. William D. Bright of 659 Bulen Ave., has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training.

The airman has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Lowry for specilized training in th supply field.

Airman Bright is a 1971 graduate of East High School.

HONORED

Airman James E. Cox, son of retired U.S. Army Master Sergeant and Mrs. Hohn H. Cox, 4157 Andrus Ave., Whitehall, is a member of a detachment in Turkey which has earned the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

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Lee began working at a very early age for the New York Times. His second cousin was publisher, and was grooming Lee to become publisher, someday. Lee promised his father that he would give it a try for five years. But, he knew in the back of his mind, that Hollywood was too strong a magnet, to keep him in New York.

So, after the five years were up, Lee headed west, in 1937. He began working as a second assistant film cutter.

From this job, Lee worked his way up, gaining experience in the various departments of the industry. By 1940, Lee achieved his goal, by directing his first movie.

Since then, his horizions have been unlimited. Lee has directed over 1,400 movies or television shows. Among his better known works are, "Maverick," "Cheyenne," "Lawman," and "Hawaiian Eye." Among some of the movies Lee has directed are "Tarzan," and the old "Ma and Pa Kettel," series.

One of the programs Lee is still actively engaged in, is "this is the Life," seen on NBC every Sunday."

As most of you know by now, "In His Steps," will be shot entirely in Columbus. A couple of names will be hired as well as three other heavy parts, all to be cast in California. About twenty to twenty-five will be cast in Columbus. Some of these local roles will icnlude walk-ons, cameos, as well as several meaty parts. Lee is so impressed with the local talent situation, that he thinks he may be able to cast two or three principle parts from here, rather than California.

This is a good chance for you with sincere ambitions to try for a career in pictures. This film could lead to many others for some of the local thespians, Lee believes.

"In His Steps" is adopted after the popular novel of the same name. Joseph Waterman, who has already put one successful movie in the can, "No Deposit, No Return," is producing this one. Many more flicks are planned by Joe, all of them to be shot in Columbus.

LEE HOPES to begin shooting, "In His Steps," toward the end of August or first of September. Believe me, this will be an exciting time for us in Columbus. There will be several location shots, such as restaurants, hotels, churches. A lot of the shooting will be open, so you can watch a movie being made. Just like Joe has said, he wants to make Columbus the film capital of America. Now, you won't have to head to Hollywood to see a movie being made. Nor, will you have to pack your bags and head for the so called glamor city to try and make your mark in the film world.

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A VERY unique and unusal dining, drinking and entertainment spot opened its coors last week. Located fifteen minutes from High St., on West Broad, just west of New Rome, the Taj Mahal, just like the real one, will amaze you the moment you enter. Needless to say, the decor, atmosphere are patterned after the famous structure.

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Let's take a trip through the Taj Mahal, the one on West Broad, that is. First, Indian decor is the theme, and carried through out the many rooms. Our first stop will be the cocktail lounge, natrually, The bar and lounge holds about thirty guests. There is a round, raised piano stage, which will be used during cocktail hour, and sometimes on week nights. Next to this, is the Harem showroom presenting belly dancers along with mid-eastern bands, on weekends. The room, just like the entire place is beautiful. You think you are actually in the famous Taj Mahal in India.

NOW COMES the best part of all, the restaurants. This consists of two large rooms, with mirrored ceiling, and authentic India decor. The restaurant features authentic Indian cusine. Of course, if you don't care for this type of food, American food is also on the menu. Prices are reasonable. For example, Tandoori Chicken, which is chicken marinated in spices for forty-eight hours, then dry roasted, only $3.50 Rogan Josh is lamb in malabar spices, just $3.00. Another tasty treat, is Madras Curry Vindaloo, beef and vegetables, dry fried in spices and slowly cooked. This is only $3.25. American food includes all types of steaks and seafoods, such as Roast Pepper Rib Eye, $4.95 and Rainbow Trout Almondine, $3.95.

Next week, I will give you a complete review on the food. But, from what I have heard from people who have already dined at the Taj Mahal, the food is excellent.

PLAN ON making a trip to the Taj Mahal soon, the one of West Broad St. You'll experience very unusual food, entertainment and decor. I know, that you will have a pleasant , enjoyable evening.

THE MARK Foster Show is currently providing plenty of good entertainment at the all new Ohio Stater Inn Motel. Featured with the troop is the well known Cathy Casa.

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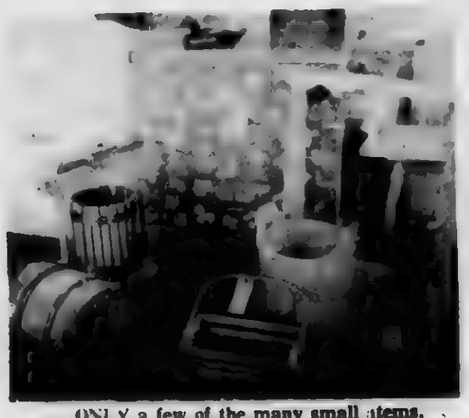

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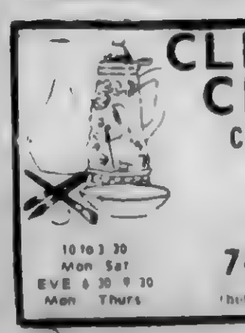

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AROUND TOWN

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general good techniques. Mark also turns in some enjoyable works in the vocal department.

Others making up the group are Jon Townley, guitar and vocals, John Raccaridi drums and vocals.

All instrumentalists are solid musicians. Jon Townley has a rather unique singing voice. His tonal quality is exciting. Jon comes on with a style.

Drummer John Raccardi's voice is also different. It is rather high, and really fascinating to hear.

But, the real star is lovely Cathy Casa. This gal has blossomed sincer her last appearance at the Ohio Stater Inn. She is more personable, sings with more control and is rapidly becoming a stylist in her won right. This gal voice is better in every aspect. I dig her singing. Give her another year in the business, and she will be hard to beat.

For now, you just beat it to the Ohio Stater Inn Motel, and give a listen to the Nark Foster Show. Besides hearing [illegible] instrumentals, and a host of pleasant solo work, you will be treated to a host of two, three and four part harmonies that are pure pleasures.

Their music runs the gamut, there is just about something for everyone. Plan on stopping in soon, you will walk away well entertained.

SKIPPING AROUND TOWN

Miss DeLois, that sexy singer of song, who has worked Around Twon the past few years, is back in town again. This time to stay. Miss DeLois, who has always been a crowd pleaser with her singing, her dancing and funny patter, is now a club owner.

Miss Delois has purchased the old El Madrid Lounge in Gahanna. She is calling it, believe it or not, Miss DeLois Lounge. DeLois is completely re-decorating the place, with all new carpeting, drapes, and I can assure you, it is going to a coxy, plush place, with in the next couple of weeks.

Of course, all her friends and fans will be glad to hear that the entertainment is provided by Miss DeLois and Her Music Men, six nights a week. If you have never seen DeLois and Her Men perform, you have missed something, that's for sure. This gal is an entertainer's entertainer. It certainly will be nice to have a show like this to take friends or a date. You will never go wrong with this one.

I know that Miss DeLois will run the Miss DeLois Lounge as she has run her show big career, first class, all the way. You can look for me, because I know this will become one of haunts .... The Waikiki Restaurant has to be a must for you the next time you are interested in exquisite dining. Besides dining on delicious Polynesian foods, you will love the beautiful Polynesian atmosphere. It is great, different and very much fun Try it soon .... Speaking of beautiful decor, Earl Stewart, the famous interior designer Around Town of clubs and restaurants has two or three places on the drawing boards now. One is the lounge for the Wink-O lanes. Also, a couple of new spots, east and north. More on these later. The night life in Columbus just keeps growing and growing, and Earl has a big hand in it all . . . Coming up next week in this column will be a review on Slinky and Suprise, opening this week at Marci Polo's Lounge. They are something else, on the plus side, that is..

Kings Island Will Open With Gala May 26-27-28

COMBINE The Human Fly, a massive hot air balloon ascension, a dozen high school marching bands, four jet fighter planes, a skydiving team, a unique parade, and the release of 7,000 helium-filled balloons and you get Kings Island's Grand Opening festivites, May 26-28.

"We are going to bring back some of the old show business routine for the weekend, " Edward J. McHale, general mamager, said, "and offer a form of entertainment that hasn't been seen in this area for some time."

McHale said the activities on May 26 will begin at noon with a parade of six high school bands, costumed cartoon characters, a motorcycle brigade, a special float, three dozen unicyclists, 256 costumed Kings Island employees and an Uncle Sam on stilts.

"As four jet fighter planes make two low-level passes over the park, one of the bands will play the National Anthem," McHale continued. "During the music, a huge 20 by 30 ft. American flag is unrolled from the top of the Eiffel Tower and some 7,000 helium-filled balloons are to be released from various points on the tower."

THE TRIBUTE to America is to be followed by the Kings Island Skydiving Exhibition Team which free-falls from 8,000 ft. The team activates multi-colored smoke bombs during the fall and then parachutes into the middle of the parade. The procession then proceeds through the park.

At 3:30 p.m., The Human Fly (Andy Wolandi) will scale the side of the park's 33 story replica of the Eiffel Tower and then rappel off the top on a rope.

Wolandi, who is to double as the stilted Uncle Sam in the parade, is a long-time stunt man. Although he declines to give his age, Wolandi grew up in a show business familv and started doing bit parts in Vaudeville when he was "three or four." He went on to burlesque, circuses, U.S.O. clubs, radio and television shows and commercials, Broadway shows, sports shows, nightclub acts, water shows, etc.

CLIMBING tall structures is a natural for Wolandi. As partof various promotional programs, he has climbed a number of tall buildings in the United States and Canada. The tallest structure was a 12,000-ft. television tower in London, Ontario.

Among his other talents , Wolandi plays the piano and mandolin, dances, juggles, whistles, rides unicycles, walks tightropes and drives cars while blindfolded. He recently taught the art of stilt walking while on the Mike Douglas Show.

The day is climaxed with a special fireworks display at 10 p.m.

Sunday and Monday, May 27, and 28, have identical schedules with marching band concerts at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Wolandi is to scale the tower at 1 p.m. and again at 9:30 p.m. with the aid of a searchlight. The fireworks begin at 10 p.m.

At 3:30 p.m. on both days, a 105 mm howitzer will signal the start of the massive hot air balloon ascension from the middle of the park. A numberof hot air balloons will be in the air, and the park officials plan to film the spectacle for future promotional movies.

WITH THE grand opening ceremonies, McHale said Kings Island begins its daily operation for the season. The park, located along I-71 about 35 minutes north of downtown Cincinnati, will return to weekend operation during September and October. Last year Kings Island attracted more than two million persons in its 125-day season.

Appearing this Thursday and Friday night at the well known Diamond Jim's is Danny & The Juniors, a popular recording act. Reservations are now being accepted for this famous group. Danny & The Juniors will present several show a night at Diamond Jim's.

..Heart attack is the nation's leading cause of death, says your Heart Association.

Pro-Am VIII Will Give Ball Honors To Amateur

Preliminaries for the Pro-Am VIII "Littlest Amature" contest will be held Saturday June 2 at four Columbus shopping centers; Northland, Eastland, Westland, and Kingsdale.

In case of rain it will be held Saturday, June 9.

Youngsters between the ages of 7 and 11 can compete. Top prize is a bicycle, tow Pro-Am tickets for the winners parents and the opportunity to tee-off the first ball in the Columbus Invitational Pro-Am Golf Tournament Monday, June 25, at Columbus Country Club.

Five Finalists will be selected from each shopping center. These 20 will meet for finals at the O.S.U. Golf Course at 11 a.m., Friday, June 15. Rod Meyers, golf pro at O.S.U. will be in charge.

For further information, call chairman Karen Slife, 451-1637.

The Pro-Am this year will feature such well known golfers as Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino, Tom Weiscoff and comedian Bob Hope.

Proceeds from the tournament go to Children's Hospital and Dispatch Charities.

Gold Star Mothers Plan Activities

American Gold Star Mothers, Inc. of Columbus Chapter One will sponsor a progressive euchre party Friday, June 1 at 8 p.m. in the 100F Hall, 50 West Fifthe Ave.

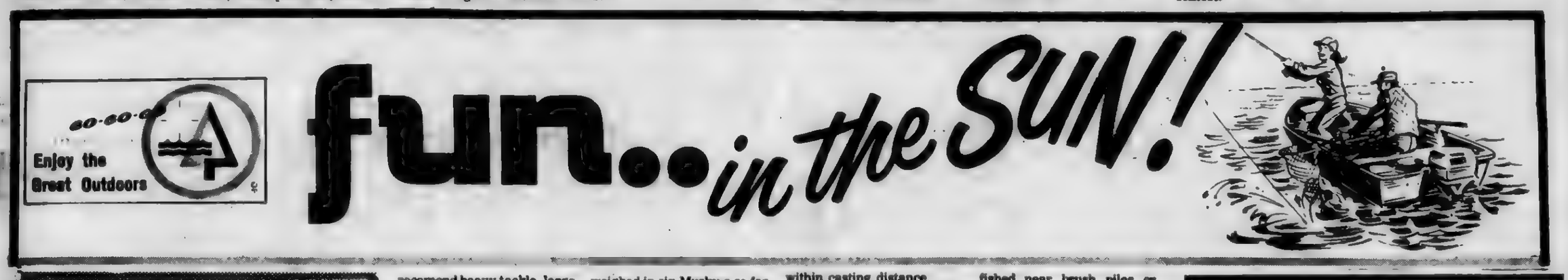
Mrs. Laura Gerber is chairman of the event and tickets may be obtained from members or at the door.

Chapter one will meet June 7 at 1 p.m. in room 201, Veterans Memorial Building for the business session and Memorial services will follow the meeting.

The chapter is planning a ward party for patients at the Chillicothe VA Hospital for Wednesday, June 13. Mothers will meet at the Southern Shopping Center at 11 a.m.

Members will attend the Chillicothe VA Hospital Carnival July 4.

..KAREN Slife, chairman of the "Littlest Amature" contest helps Matt Jeffers with his golf swing in preparation for the contest.



THE MEANEST FISH THAT SWIMS

Have you ever heard of a man fishing days, even weeks hoping to catch only one fish? It's ture, there are many fisherman who pursue the Muskellunge, a fish that lurkes in the weeds of big lakes stalking, waiting to strike at any small fish passing by, and on occasion they have even taken a small duck or frog off the surface of the water.

They're ferocious and mean and catching a Musky is one of the greatest thrills of fresh water fishing.

Recently they seem to be on the prowl and hitting nitecrawlers. Generally they prefer the larger artificial lures like the Pilie Minnow, large spoons and spinners in the three eighths to half ounce size.

If you want to chance your luck and catch a Musky the size 16 year old David Richard of Youngstown, Ohio recently caught at Lionsville Spillway, I would usually recomend heavy tackle, large lures, wire leader so their sharp teeth won't cut your line, a large net or gaff hook.

But David was at the right time and with tackle to get the job done because he caught his 53 lb. 4 oz. Muskellunge, 47 inches long on 8 lb. test Shakespeare Monofilliment line, number 2 Eagle Claw Hook, using a Mitchel 300. Spining Reel, and Garcia Rod.

It took David 40 minutes to land his prize, and the bait he was using, you-re right, a nitecrawler.

Bill Wentzel, owner of the R&R Bait Store at Whittier and front St. in Columbus, has weighed in six Musky-s so far this year and all of them were caught with a live nitecrawler fishing near Greemlawn Dam in the Scioto River.

Number six was caught and weighed in May 5th by Paul Conkey, 1378 Roberts Pl., Columbus. His Musky weighed 16½ lb., and measured 26 inches.

Melvin McNeil of Circleville weighed in a 12¼ lb., 37 inch Musky May 12 at Morgan's Sporting Center in Circleville. This one was caught in the Deercreek Lake Spillway on a Crappie Go-Crazy Lure.

Generally you'll find Muskellunge in big fresh water lakes, but he's a lone wolf, so you'll find him most anywhere. I've had beeter luck hooking into, and sometimes catching one when I wasn't even fishing for them.

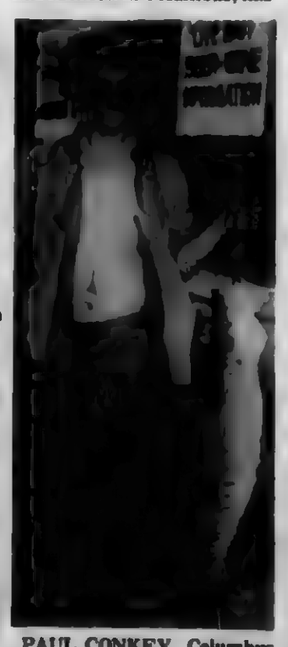
These monsters have smacked my lures when I was casting for Bass, and even when I was trolling for Walleyes with small lures, and always they would hit when I wasn't expecting it.

Here's a tip that sometimes works. If you know there are Musky's in the river or lake you're fishing, go ahead and cast for Bass, or Walleye, but watch up and down he shoreline expecially in the early morning and evening hours for minnows or bait fish hurriedly skipping away from a patch of weeds, or a swirl in the water.

If you see this tell-tale sign of a Musky feeding in shallow water, head out in the direction of the disturbance, shut the motor off 30 or 40 yards away and drift or row within casting distance.

When there switch to a lure that a Musky might hit, a large spinner the color of the bait fish common in the lake, either a silver blade ot imitate Shad, or a gold blade to imitate Perch.

Next time out, I might even try a nitecrawler.



PAUL CONKEY, Columbus, holds his 36 inch, 16-½ lb. Greenlawn Dam Muskellunge.

Central Ohio Fishing Report

INDIAN LAKE - Slightly roily at normal spillway level. 56 degrees. A few largemouth bass are being taken on artificial lures fished in the shallow, vegetated portions of the lake. The most productive areas include; Balck Hawk, Long Island and the Turkeyfoot areas. Bluegill may be taken from most areas of te lake suing wax worms as bait. Fair catches of crappie and channel catfish may be taken from most areas of the lake using minnows for crappie and nightcrawlers or cut shad for channel catfish. Outlook - good.

KISER LAKE - Clear and normal at 56 degrees. Walleyes may be taken on artificial lures and minnows fished near brush piles or from the southwest bank. Spinners tipped with worms are suggested baits for walleye. Dale Pond of Springfield recently landed a 7¾ pound, 26½ inch walleye on a spinner. Fair crappie fishing is reported with the most productive bait being minnows. Cahannel catfish and bullheads may be caught by fishing nightcrawlers on the bottom from fisherman access piers. Fair catches of largemouth bass are being made on artificial nightcrawlers. Outlook - good.

KNOX LAKE - Slightly roily at 60 degrees. Crappie and yellow perch are being taken on minnows and worms while artificial lures are producing fair catches of largemouth bass. Suggested lures for bass include spinners and artificial nightcrawlers fished near the dam and in the norhtern portion sof the lake. Outlook - good.

DELAWARE RESERVOIR - Muddy and High at 57 degrees. Most areas of the reservoir are producing largemouth bass on artificial lures.

..MELVIN MCNELL of Circleville, Ohio holds his 12-¼ lb. Muskie, 37 inches long, caught in the Deercreek Lake Spillway.

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Cards Win OCC Track

Worthington's Cardinal trackmen won the Ohio Capital Conference track title last week with 62 points, 6 points more than runnerup Gahanna.

The other finishers were: Whitehall, 34; Mt. Vernon, 30; Westerville, 19; Delaware, 18-½ Reynoldsburg, 11-½ and Westland, 10.

The individual winners were: Worthington (WO), Gahanna (G), Whitehall (WH) Mt. Vernon (MT.V.), Westerville (WV), Delaware (D), Reynoldsburg (R) and Westland (WL).

100- Phillips(WH) 10.0; 2. Neeley(WO); 3. James (D); 4. Curtis (Mt.V.); 5. Yinger(G). 220 -Puckett (Mt.V.) 22.5; 2. Phillips (WH); 3. Jenson (G); 4. Neeley (WO); 5. Hunter (WH).

440 YARD DASH- Devine (WH) 49.7; 2. Jenson (G); 3. Puckett (Mt.V); 4. Devolt(WO); 5. Wiedman (WO).

880 YARD RUN-Duff (G) 1:58.6; 2. Brand (R: ⅝. Tracy (WO); 4. Fawley(WV); 5. Gnedza (WO).

MILE RUN-Fawley (WV) 4:25.1; 2. Chadwell (W); 3. Early (WO); 4. Kelly (G); 5. Jaeger (WH).

TWO MILE RUN-Hambrick (d) 9:38.8; 2. Hammond (R); 3. Harrison (WO); 4. Molica (WO); 5. McKenzie (Mt.V.)

HIGH HURDLES-Berry(WH)15.0; 2. Daughters (G); 3. Tanck (G); Wagner (WL); 4. Kenny (R).

LOW HURDLESTanck(G) 20.5; 2. Kirkpatrick (WV); 3. McNair (G); 4. Cornell (D); 5. Wagner (WL).

880 RELAY-Worthington (Pete Kight , Bob Mingo, Dave Bopp, Mark Neeley) 1:32.3; 2. Gahanna; 3. Delaware; 4. Westerville; 5. Westland.

MILE RELAY-Worthington (Steve DeVolt, Pete Kight, Dave Boop, Bob Mingo) 3:25.1; 2 Whitehall; 3. Gahanna; 4. Mt. Vernon; 5. Reynoldsburg.

SHOT PUT-Main (WO) 54'2"; 2. Barber (G); 3. Downer (mt.V).; 4. Williamson (G); 5. Bernicken (Mt.V).

DISCUS-Daily(Mt.V) 154'9¼"; 2. Bradley(WV); 3. Vosler(WO); 4. Schneider (WO); 5. Nugent (Mt.V.).

LONG JUMP-Jenson (G) 21'6¼"; 2. Harrall (D); 3. Puckett (Mt.V); 4. McIntyre (G); 5. Gilbert(R).

HIGH JUMP-Burris (WH)6'8¼"; 2. Main(WO); 3. Wilkens(WO); 4. McIntyre (G); 5. Hall (D).

POLE VAULT-Rice (WL) 15:0"; 2. Kight (WO); 3. Atha (WO); 4. Harrison (Mt.V); 5. Walters (WV).

Post Olympic Wrestlers Meet

An international wrestling post-olumpic meet will be held in Columbus between the USSR and USA wrestlers.

The date is Saturday, May 26 at St. John Arena.

The preliminaries will be at 7:15 with the main event at 8 p.m.

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West Wins City Track

Columbus West High School's tenacious Cowboys raced to the city track title last week with a convincing 98 points that topped second place Whetstone's 76.

Wes Washington, Harold Lee and Ron Williams were the big guns for the Cowboys.

Washington won the 120 high and 180 low hurdles while Lee took the finish line tape first in the 100 and 220.

West's Ron Williams captured the long jump and high jump.

The Cowboys won six of the 15 scheduled events.

Here are the finishers coded: West (W), East (E), Eastmoor (EM), Marion-Franklin (M-F), Walnut Ridge (WR), Northland (NL, North (n), Brookhaven (B), Central (C), Linden McKinley (LM), South (S) and Whetstone (WH).

LONG JUMP-Ron Williams (W) 22-4½; Harold Lee (W), Greg Page (S) Clarence Royal (E), Willie Rodgers (M), Richard Byrd (MF).

High jump-Ron Williams (W)6-2,Rob Syle (NL), Mike Cage (EM), Ed Tillman(M) Fred Poole (M), Greg Page(S).

pole vault-Mike Volkema (wh), 12-7, Al Gaelz (EM), Mim Coyle (WH)Dow Rogers (WH, Larry Willams(MF), Kyle Laffety(NL(.

SHOT PUT-Ron Burge(MF) 55-6¼, Wayne Gatewood (W), Dick Melindel (EM), Howard Thornton(W), Matt Guttman (WR), Kyle Lafferty (NL).

DISCUS-Howard Thornton (S) 163-3, Dick Wills (WH), Ron Burge (MF), Joe Johns (W), Matt Guttman (WR), Byron Philmore (S).120 HIGH HURDLES-Wes Washington (W) 15-1, Doug Bennett (EM), Richard (MF(, Larry McGrady (B), Doug Teater (WH).

100 YARD DASH-Harold Lee (M) 10.1 Byron Philmore (S), Ray Griffin (EM), Willie Rodgers (M), Jim Gaul (WR), Jim Volpe (NL).MILE RUN-Tom Byers (N) 4:25.3, Kim Epskamp WH), Mark Davis (WH), Terry Potts (WR), Wi,liam Miller (E), Rick Miller (W).——? Relay-South (Philmore, Page, Whiteside, Anderson), Marion-Franklin, West, East, Northland,

440 YARD DASH-Damon Fluellen (E) 50.1; Tom Pierce (WH), Dave Teater (WH), Kevin McCray (WR), Carlton McCoy (MF), Rufus Brown (C).

180 LOW HURDLES-Wes Washington (W) 20.7. Larry McGrady (B), Ray Pace (WH), Ty Redmond (C), Leon Rodgers (M), Phil Evergin (E).

880 RUN-Tom Byers (N) 1:58.4, Sam Johnson (E), Don Williams (E), Dave Mettle (WR), Jim Orinski (W), Don Stocker (WR).

220-YARD DASH-Harold Lee (W) 22.8, Ray Griffin (EM), Chuck Bolin (W), Damon Fluellen (E), Tom Pierce (WH), Richard Hart (S).

TWO-MILE-RUN-Gene Carroll (EM) 9:43, Tom Bachtel (B), Bob Taylor (WH), Damon Dana Miesnner (WH), Steve Acree (WR), Larry Hedges (NL(.

ONE-MILE RELAY- East (Fluellen; Williams, Rhea ,Johnson) Whetstone, Marion-Franklin, West, Northland, Central.

TEAM STANDINGS-West 98, Whetstone 76, Eastmoor 54, East 48, Marion-Franklin 41, South 41, Walnut Ridge 25, Brookhaven 20, North 20, Northland 17, Central 5, Linden McKinley 4.

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West Grad Top Card

..THAT HOT-HITTING GRIN. Sophomore third baseman ofr Otterbein College, Jim Chamberlain, a Columbus West grad, is one of the top hitters for the Cardinals this season, currently hitting.301. Jim's been a big hero in the last couple of Otter wins, pictured here after he hit the game-winning single to score two runs in the ninth inning to beat Marietta College, 4-3. Jim, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Chamberlain, 1011 Wiltshire Rd., Columbus, was a member of West's 1969 City League Baseball Championship team. He also lettered in football, basketball and baseball. Jim has played in all 16 Otterbein games this year and his play has been a boost to the squad's 10-6, second place showing in the conference. (Otterbein photo.)

Otterbein College Theatre Announce Summer Schedule

The Otterbein Summer Theatre will open its seventh season June 19 with Elaine May's comedy hit "Adaptation" presented in tandem with "Till Death Do Us", an orgiginal script by Otterbein senior theatre major Carter Lewis. First offered as a Workshop Theatre presentation, "Till Death Do Us" proved a fine drama which is appropriate to the summer theatre schedule.

"A Funny Thing Happened On the Way to the Forum" will open on June 27 and play through June 30, and also be produced July 5-7. This bawdy musical comedy with music and lyrics by Stephen Sondeim is the first Summer Theatre musical presentation since the first and second summer successes, "The Fantasticks" and "Once Upon a Mattress".

"Butterflies Are Free", award-winning comic play and movie, will be produced by the Otterbein Summer Theatre July 10-14. The story of a young blind man struggling to overcome a possessive mother, and his touching relationship with an uninhibited young actress offers warm comedic entertainment.

A special Children's Theatre presentation, "The Mirror man", written by the great English children's theatre author, director Brian Way, will play in early afternoon shows on July 5,6 and 7. Four cators and actresses from the Summer Theatre company will appear in this audience-participation show procued especially for ages five through nine.

"The Mousetrap", greatest of all Agatha Christie murder mysteries, with an extended run of almost twenty years in London, will play at the Summer Theatre July 17-21. A tale of murder and intrique, "Mousetrap" is the story of strangers stranded in a boarding house during a snow storm.

"See How They Run", described as the perfect farce, will play July 24-28. A smashing London hit, the play tells of an American actor and actress, a cockney actress, an old maid and four men in clergyment suits in a laughable comedy of confusion.

The Otterbein Summer Theatre offerings are produced in the air-conditioned theatre-in-the round located in the Campus Center.

Perennials Will Bloom

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Eastmoor Places Four On All-District Team

By Sandy Schwartz

Eastmoor's South Section City League leading Warriors landed four first stringers on the Central Ohio All-District baseball AAA coaches selected the team which is comprised of area seniors.

Spunky Warrior hurler Monty Corron and outfielder Mony Hannah were the All-State selections and were joined on the all-state squad by Northland's slugging outfielder Dean Conley. Other Warrior all-district selections included shortstop Mark Kraker and power hitting outfielder Ron Ayers.

The all-state nominees are anchored by Conley's .520 batting average which includes 6 home runs, and 24 runs batted in. Corron, Eastmoor's mound stalwart, is 7-1 on the season with a three year log of 31-5. Corron has struck out 100 hitters this season in 49 innings while issuing only 200 walks. Hannah, who doubles as a pitcher, si hitting at a .410 clip and carries a .351 three year batting average.

He has stolen 21 bases this year and has been regarded by many area choaches as a pro prospect.

All three will represent the Central Districi on the West squad at the Annual East West all state game in June.

The All-District team is: (p) Monty Corron, Eastmoor; (p) Dave Feusner, Upper Arlington; (p) Dave Yepsen, UpperArlington; (c) Chuck Warner, Upper Arlington; (c) Jim Dougherty, Hilliard; (1B) Dan Wilmoth, Worthington; (2B) Ron Manser, Whetstone; (3B) Marlin Manser, Whetstone; (SS) Mark Kraker, Eastmoor; (UI) Larry McKinney, Brookhaven; (F) Dean Conley, Northland; (OF) Monty Hannah, Eastmoor; (OF) Ron Ayers, Eastland and (OF) Jeff Kline, Worthington.

Team Named

St. Charles and Pickerington each placed players on the Class A Central District All-District Team announced this week.

St. Charles players wer Jerry Lang and Bob Docinsky, outfielders.

Pickerington players were Pitcher Mike McVeigh, infielders Dick Noble and Gary Bocock and outfielder Larry Pauley.

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OBES Administrator William E. Garnes explained that the pamphlet, which took more than one year to produce and publish, provides a brief explanation of a person's rights under the Ohio Unemployment Compensation Laws in 13 languages.

These languages, in addition to English include' French, German, Spanish, Italian, Arabic, Hungarian, Slovic, Greek, Chinese, Romanian, Yiddish and Polish.

Garnes explained the purpose of the pamphlet is to help non-English speaking people better understand their rights so they are not precluded from receiving unemployment compensation when otherwise eligible.

"It is a matter of caring for all people and considering their rights regardless of language," Administrator Garnes said.

The pamphlet urges the applicant who cannot read or write English to use someone who can translate English into their native turn to help them fill out the application.

It goes on to explain how determinations are made; and the time span required to file an appeal if there is disagreement with the determination.

Because some of the languages reproduced in the booklet use non-English characters, normal production problems were compounded.

The OBES Administrator explained that in addition to the type setting problems- "There aren't many firms which set Arabic or Greek type," he said-other decisions had to be made.

"For instance," Garnes said, "We had to decide whether to use Hebrew, a pure language, or Yiddish, a street language".

We were convinced, after some discussion, that Yiddish was the language read, spoken and best understood by our non-English speaking Jewish friends".

Garnes said the cost of the 7500 pamphlets was about $4,000. Part of the reason for the cost, he explained, was the expense of setting type of the non-English characters used in some of the languages. A firm who specialized in setting foreign language type was located

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AUCTIONS

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Antiques, Household Goods Shop Tools & Bicycle Parts

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Of three houses in Whitehall to be moved.
Saturday, June 2, 1973 at 10:30 a.m.

The City of Whitehall has purchased three properties to be used as part of a city park. The three following described houses will be sold at Public Auction. The buyer must move the buildings within thirty days after the sale. At the time of the sale an estimated cost of moving the buildings, by reputable mover, will be announced.

Property No. 1: Block & stucco ranch house - living room - kitchen - 2 bedrooms & bath with utility room. 690 Beechwood, Whitehall.

Property No. 2: Block & stucco 2-story house with living room - den - bedroom - kitchen and ½ bath on first. 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. 720 Beechwood, Whitehall.

Property No. 3: 1½ story frame house with living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath on first, 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd and a 2 car garage. 722 Beechwood, Whitehall.

TERMS: 20 percent down day of sale, balance in 10 days or before buildings are removed.
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Medicine Shoppe
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Misc. & electrical. May 23 to 26. 3361 Meridian Rd.

GARAGE SALE

Bexley. 316 N. Stanwood Rd. Crib, range, misc. May 25 & 26 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.

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Obetz Hardware
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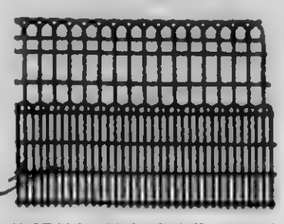

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Sat., May 26, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Westgate United Methodist Church, Youth Fellowship, 61 S. Powell Ave., north parking lot.

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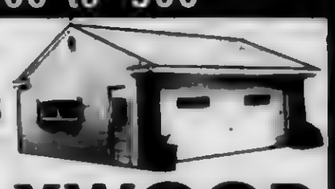

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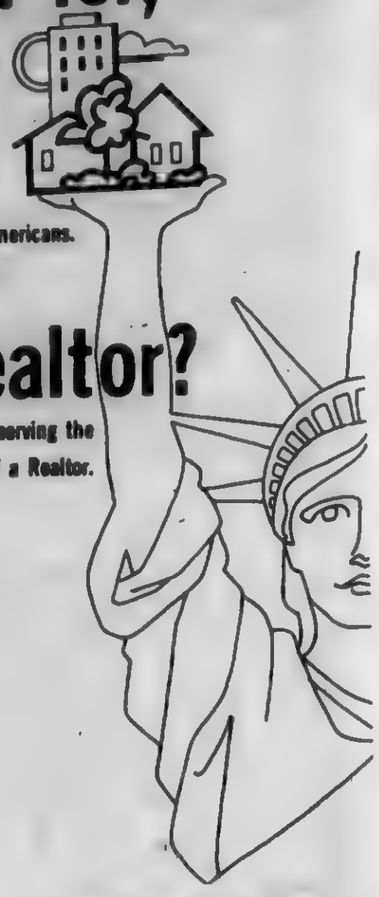

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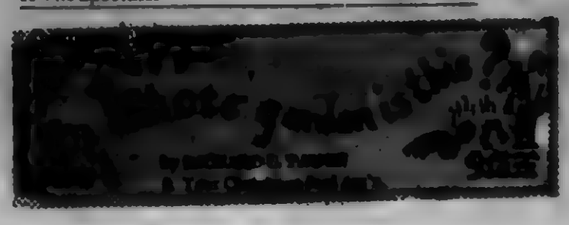

No One Is Immune

THOSE who study population trends have discovered that 80 per cent of us Americans live on five per cent of the available land in our country. Convenience to work and commerce account for a large part of that tendency, while the need for companionship and desire for a moderate climate make up for most of the rest.

When thinking of pollution, we usually think of the canyons of large cities, not the amber waves of grain. We are conditioned this way. Actually, we find the greatest water pollution problem in Ohio is not the toxic factory throw-out or the biological byproduct of people, but poorly tended soil washing into the waterways.

The most costly item in air pollution is not the long-gone finish of your car or the hospital bills to reline your lungs, it is the constant degradation of Ohio crops from air pollution.

THE OHIO Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association - the best friend your lungs have - is now making available a series of 42 color slides, taken by the U. S. Agriculture Department technicians, that show the undeniable damage bad air causes on most of Ohio's crops.

All the way from five to 20 per cent of Ohio's crops receive injuries from bad air. Photo-chemical oxidants are responsible for more, it seems, than sulphur dioxide. Oxidants are made when auto exhaust reacts to sunlight.

MUCH OF this research on plantlife and air contaminants is accomplished by Dr. Dochinger at the Northeast Forestry Station, Delaware, Ohio.

CROPS affected enough to raise the cost of living are potatoes, beans, forage crops reflecting on meat prices such as clover, blue grass and crownvetch, corn, soybeans, and tomatoes. The people who raise our foods must be brought to the realization that dirty air and water bring them problems as well as to the "city folks".

One of the adversaries of strict environmental legislation in Ohio has been the powerful farm lobby. They want farmers to be allowed to burn off fields in the spring. They do not want pesticides regulated by the Ohio EPA. They want the water pollution laws to disregard non-specific origins such as sedimentation.

Now, in view of the evidence as presented by the U. S. Department of Agriculture slides, farmers who do burn fields, do have feedlot runoff, and who do lose their topsoil in the creek, are hurting themselves equally as much as others are being damaged.

LIFELINE SUGGESTION: Ask your TB-RD association to arrange a loan of the slide series. Show the scripted program to your local 4-H club, FFA, or Grange. Let them know pollution costs them too.

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Rockwell Clowns Entertain At COSI

The antics of unique clowns will be just part of the festivities at the Center of Science and Industry's Ninth Anniversary Celebration, Saturday and Sunday, May 26-27 at 280 East Broad St.

These unique clowns are all members of Rockwell International's Clown unit, who donate their time and efforrts so that others can obtain a few fleeting moments of cheer.

Now 25 in number, most of the clowns are employees at Rockwell International, ranging in occupations from secretaries to engineers.

Other clowns in the unit include spouses of Rockwell employees and several women from a locak Explorer Scout Post.

Sponsored by the Columbus Chapter of the National Management Association, the Clown Unit has been entertaining children from "One to a hundred" since 1961, when just two clowns performed at the Management Club Family icnic.

Now averaging about four engagements a month, the Clown Unit entertains regularly at over 26 charitable events including; COSI Open Houses and Christmas Parities, Columbus Day Parade, Charity Newsies and the Columbus Childrens Hospital, where they have appeared for 125 continuous months.

Other highlights of the clelbration will be ferris wheel rides for the kids; free ballons; calliope from Gooding Amusement; a sparrow hawk from Columbus Metropolitan Park District; a Laurel and Hardy film festival; and a feature film, Jeles Vern's "Light at the Edge of the World." The new planetarium show, "Voyage," will also be presented both days. Visitors withing to hoin COSI and enjoy its many annual benefits will be able to sign up anytime during the anniversary weekend.

COSI visiting hours are: Mondays thru Saturdays: 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.and Sundays and Holidays: 1:00 P.M. to 5:30 P.M.

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Eastmoor Art Student Wins

Eastmoor High School's talented art student, Melanie Baker, has received a four year, full tuition scholarship to Pratt Institute in New York.

Only 20 such scholarships are offered by Pratt to students in the U.S. and it is worth approximately $10,000.

..MISS BAKERhas been studying art for theree years at Eastmoor and one of her instructors, Jerry Davidson, describes her as very talented and deserving " of the honor. "

The Eastmoor senior, whose gradnfather, father and brother also paint, said she was always like to draw and now enjoys using oil, pastels, crayon and penicl.

"She takes her subjects usually from realistic things–mostly figures and then abstract them so that the emphasis is on design and color rather than the realistic," Davidson said.

Many of her ideas come from a family picture album.

..."THERE IS NO sentimentality in them though," Davidson explained, "they are strong in design. She has an unusual sense of color."

Miss Baker said she feels her work has changed over the past three years. "It was more realistic in the beginning. I feel I will always be experimenting and searching in my work."

Davidson said she works very quickly and usually uses the larger canvases.

SHE HAS exhibited in a number of shows and won prizes in each one. Two of her works were selected in the top 25 at the Governor's Art show. These were selected from approximately 1700 entries.

Before being selected as a recipient of the Pratt scholarship, Miss Baker had to submit slides of her work and submit work in five different areas, such as a self portrait.

She was also offered a three year scholarship to the Columbus College Of Art and Design.

..SHE IS THE daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Baker of 1082 S. Hampton Rd.

Registration Set For Summer Adult Classes

Adult classes for the summer of 1973 will be presented in 10 subjects under way now and continuing through August 8, it was anounced today by the Adult Education Department, Columbus Public Schools.

Each class will run for two hours each on Monday and Wednesday evenings, 24 sessions for a total of 48 hours.

Courses will include: environmental systems, electric motors, controls and circuits, wih will include the study of basic electric theory.

Refrigeration and environmental: There will be classroom study and laboratory experiments in domestic systems, window units, trouble shooting and controls. During the same period courses will be presented in beginning accounting, beginning and intermediate shorthand, beginnning and advanced typing at the Adult Education and School Services Center, 52 Starling Street.

There will be a course in electric motors, controls and circuits, involving the study of symbols, blueprints, mechanical-electrical and electronic controls.

Also to be taught are two courses, one in arc welding and the other oxo-acetylene welding. The latter classes will be held on Mondays from 7 p.m. in the Trades and Industries Center Building, 278 E. Spring St.

Day registration will take place through today, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Evening registration is today 7 p.m. to 9 p.m..

For further information you are invited to call the Trades and Industries Center by dialing 224-5598.

Police Learn Defensive Driving

May 25, 1973, the Division of Plice implemented a Fatal Accident Reduction Enforcement Program (F.A.R.E.). Forty-eight police officers will participate in this federally funded program.

F.A.R.E. is aimed at reducing traffic fatalities by strict enforcement of hazardous violations especially those such as disregarding traffic signals, reckless operation, OMVI, failure to yield violations, failure to use cross walks, crossing without safety, speed and changing course without safety all of which are high contributors to the fatality rate.

The four primary areas, the days involved (Thursday through Sunday), and the time element (6 p.m. to 4 a.m.) has been determined by the number of fatal accidents that have occured over a period of four years, 1969-1972.

In announcing the implementation of this program Chief Earl Burden stated, "The ultimate goal of this intensified enforcement program is to stem the present rise of traffic fatalities both pedestrian and vehicular. It is our hope that through this program we can reverse the present upward trend of traffic fatalities in our community."

School Construction Plans Discussed

Preliminary architectural drawings for seven more addition and remodeling projects in the Columbus school construction program were given the Building Committee of the Board of Education during a recent meeting.

The seven include projects at Marion-Franklin and Walnut Ridge High Schools, Wooward Park and Yorktown Junior Highs, and Hudson, Oakmont and South Mifflin Elementary Scholls.

Plans for the Marion-Franklin project call for construction of an addition housing a number of new educational facilities, including vocal and instrumental music areas, physics and chemistry labs and an instructional area equal in size to four new classrooms.

The drawings for the $700,000 project also include construction of an addition to the high school's present physical education facilities.

The additional classroom space is aimed at relieving the overcrowding which forced Marion-Franklin to begin operating on split sessions with the start of the second semester of the current school year.

The project also calls for remodeling of existing classrooms for handicapped students and relocation of the school's guidance and couseling facilities to provide office space, group couseling rooms and a reception area.

At Walnut Ridge, plans call for a two-story addition providing new career-vocational facilities.

The plans also include construction of a new library-learning center, conversion of present vocational areas to classrooms and teacher work areas, conversion of the school's present library for use as classrooms, and an expanded parking area.

The $20,00 project is expected to provide 26,750 square feet of additional floor space.

The additional classroom area is aimed at relieving overcrowding at Walnut Ridge, which now operates on split sessions due to increased enrollment at the school.

Construction of a new junior-senior high school near Noe-Bixby and Refugee Roads is also expected to help solve the school's overcrowding problems.

The drawings for the Woodward Park addition and remodeling include construction of six new classrooms to eliminate the overcrowding that has resulted in the junior high operating on split sessions.

The project also includes expansion of the library-learnigng center, second home economics and art rooms, a reading room, additional storage space and more offstreet parking.

The Woodward Park project, estimated to cost $565,000, would provide the school with about 6,000 square feet of additional floor space.

The Yorktown addition and remodeling project, according to the architectural drawings to be presented to the Building Committee, would provide about 10,000 square feet of additional space.

Estimated to cost $255,000, the project calls for construction of a new classroom, new library-learning center, conversion of the junior high present library into two classrooms and a science preparation room, expansion of the existing home economics facilities and conversion of available space into a second art room.

Overcrowding, which now has Yorktown operating on split sessions, would be relieved by the additional classroom space contained in the project, as well as by an additon planned for nearby Sherwood Junior High and construction of the new junior-senior high school in the area of Noe-Bixby and Refugee Roads.

The project planned for Hudson Elementary School calls for construction of a 12,700 square foot addition, providing six new classrooms, new library-learning center, multi-purpose room and additonal storage space. The Hudson project is estimated to cost $330,000.

The additional classroom space would increase the elementary school's capacity from 321 at present to about 500, relieving overcrowding at the school, which now has insufficient classroom space for fifxifth and sixth graders.

At Oakmont Elementary, according to the project plans, a 6,750 square foot addition would be built, housing four new classrooms, library-learnign center and more storage space.

The project, estimated at $205,000, would increase the school's capacity from its present 437 to about 550, relieving overcrowding at the elementary school, where the multi-purpose room is now used for classroom space.

Plans for the project at South Mifflin Elementary call for construction of four new classrooms, a new library-learnign center, conversion of three existing classrooms to six small-group instructional areas and additional storage space. The project is estimated to cost $280,000.

Workshops Planned

A joint workshop has been scheduled for July 15-20 for coaches of high school women's sports.

Sessions will be held at Bexley High School and Captital University, with participants observing and practicing one sport–either basketball, volleyball or tennis–to focus on techniques and strategy.

Additional sessions have been planned in injury prevention, conditioning, coaching ethics, rules interpretation and related areas.

Additional information and registration forms are available by contacting Lee Sadler at Capital University (236-7111).

Under The Stars

Performance Set By Cap

The Capital University Wind Ensemble will be featured in the university's annual "Under the Stars Performance" on Sat., June 2, at 8 p.m. on the east patio of the Moores Campus Center.

The concert is part of the university's Alumni Day and graduation activities, and marks the final campus performance of senior musicians.

The 48-member ensemble, under the direction of Prof. Richard J. Suddendorf of the conservatory of music faculty, will present a program of major works for band plus a selection of well-known marches.

Guest conductor during the concert will be Dr. Wilbur Crist, Captial University professor emeritus who was on the conservatory faculty from 1926 to 1970. Crist will be conducting "Tannhauser March" and "Italian in Algiers."

There is no admission charge and the public is invited. The Moores Campus Center is located south of E. Main Street of Pleasant Ridge Avenue.

Mount Carmel Volunteers Honored

By Kathy Devaney

Volunteers from the west and east sides of Columbus were honored for their volunteer service at a luncheon May 15 at Mt. Carmel Medical Center.

There are an average of 125 volunteers and 50-100 candy stripers at Mt. Carmel Medical Center and 80-90 volunteers and 30-40 volunteens at Mt. Carmel East. There has been 62,000 hours of volunteer service given between both hospitals.

A new trend in volunteering is the husband and wife team. "We don't say people have retired. They've changed occupation," Bunnie Cosimati, director of volunteer services for the Medical Center, said.

THERE ARE now nine men who work as volunteers: John Hammill, Paul Tracy, Earl Ross, Joe Reifenberg, Harold Schiller, James Curtiss, Jeffrey Lavoy, Tom Hearl and Ed Smith. Three of these men have joined their wives at Mt. Carmel.

Those husband and wives working as volunteers are Lela and John Hammill, future residents of Hardesty Village; Ardine and Paul Tracy, 2775 Bexley Pike Rd.; Flo and Joe Reifenberg, 2062 Kentwell Rd. Harold Schiller, 57 S. Southampton Ave., works at Mt. Carmel while his wife works at Goodwill as a volunteer. Earl Ross recently retired after working at Mt. Carmel for 53 years.

All volunteers were honored, at the luncheon or at a special party for evening and weekend volunteers, who have contributed from 50 to over 4,000 hours.

MRS. HELEN Dorsey was honored for her contribution of 16,000 hours over the last 12 years.

Those receiving their 500 hour pins were Helen Davis, Wilma Longhino, Connie Nightwine, Bettijane Payne, Margaret Ream, Peggy Ann Shafer, Bev Trabue, and Peggy Wright.

Those receiving there 1,000 hour pins were Betty Day, Vi Giovanello, Martha Kreischer, Betty Koenig, Alice Quinn and Anne Smith.

FLO REIFENBERG and Mary Ann Wallace received their 2,000 hour pins.

Alice Dodd, Eleanor Ellers and Marge Rothermich received their 3,000 hour pins and Lela Hammill and Neve Stein received their 4,000 hour pins.

Those honored for 10 years of volunteer service were Vi Giviovanello, Mary Wilson and Flo Reifenberg.

TWO TEENAGERS gave an exceptional number of hours, according to Mrs. Cosimati. They are Debbie Detamore, a student at Bishop Ready, who have 570 hours; and Pat Taylor, a student, who gave 644 hours.

New officers for the Women's Auxiliary were presented at the luncheon. The new officers for 1973-74 are:

Mrs. M. A. Wallace, president; Mrs. Zeta Rodenfels, president-elect; Mrs. Sandy Blackburn, vice president; Mrs. Marian Reitano, recording secretary; Mrs. Ann Endry corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Margaret Long, treasurer.

THE AUXILIARY has earned $35,000 this year. Proceeds will go to the hospital, Mrs. Cosimati said.

The Mount Carmel Hospital Auxiliary was formed in 1961. The primary purposes of the auxiliary are to bring greater interest and understanding to the hospital and act as public relation ambassadors to the community, to support the active volunteers in the community, to support the active volunteers in their projects and services to the hospital and to assist in and support the various fund-raising projects undertaken and approved by the administration and the auxiliary.

In the first 10 years of its existence the auxiliary gave approximately 400,000 hours and donated $125,000. There are over 400 members.

OPERATION STORK is a special national B'nai B'rith Women's program aimed at reducing birth defects through the promotion of prenatal care. The program is done in cooperation with the National Foundation March of Dimes.

Locally the program is sponsored by B'nai B'rith Women's Council of Greater Columbus whose members help with the patient records and distribute educational material at the prenatal care clinic at the Medical Center and as nursing service assistants on the maternity floor.

The American Red Cross volunteers and student volunteers, made up of boys and girls 14-18 year old, have contributed over 175,000 hours to Mt. Carmel volunteer services. More than 950 students have been recruited, oriented and trained in the program.

VOLUNTEERS are the ones who serve without pay. They give supplemental and valuable service to patients. They release professional and other trained personnel to perform duties which only they can do.

Anyone who can give 100 hours per year (four hours per week) may contact the volunteer service office.

Mary Bresnahan director of volunteer services at Mt. Carmel East, may be reached at 868-6655. Bunni Cosimati, director of volunteer services at Mt. Carmel Medical Center, may be reached at [illegible]

NEW OFFICERS FOR the Mt. Carmel Hospital Auxiliary were presented at the luncheon May 15, honoring volunteers. The new officers for 1973-74 are (left to right) Mrs. Ted Wallace, president; Mrs. Richard Rodenfels, president-elect; Mrs. Robert Blackburn, vice president; Mrs. James Reitano, recording secretary; Mrs. Joseph Endry, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Margaret Long, treasurer. Not shown is Mrs. Robert Chin, assistant treasurer.

A NEW TREND in volunteer services is the husband and wife team. There are three such couples working at Mt. Carmel. They are Mr. and Mrs. John Hammill, 906 Richter Rd.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reifenberg, 2062 Kentwell Rd.; and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tracy, 2775 Bexley Pike Rd.

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LFW Official Honored

An official of the Lutheran World Federation (LWF) will be honored by Capital University during commencement exercises on June 3.

The Rev. Carl Henning Mau Jr., associate general secretary of the Lutheran World Federation, will be awarded an honorary doctor of divinity degree from Capital in recognition of his distinguished service to the Lutheran church and to ecumenism at all levels.

Mau served as pastor of churches in Oregon and Washington for six years, was a LWF representative to German Churches, and served as director of the Wisconsin Lutheran Student Federation.

He became associate general secretary of LWF in 1964 and currently is general secretary-elect of the U. S. A. National Committee of LWF.

His service to the church has been recognized by the Federal Republic of Germany, which in 1957 awarded him the Legion of Merit Cross. He has also received the Wichern Medal of the German Evangelical Church.

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Work On Civic Improvement

THE SUBURBAN WOMEN'S CLUB has under taken the landscaping job at the Domestic Relations Court Building, 50 E. Mound St. These six members were out last Friday putting in plants and shurbs and giving the waiting room area a lift with plants, pictures and other improvements. The club also got some help from Scott Swickard, a member of scout troop 83. Scott is planting the large shurbs for his Eagle Scout project. Pictured left to right are: Frankie Swickard, Lucylle Lawrence, Betty Crews, Janet Mitchell, Pat McNemar and Dot Young.

Bexley Recreation Schedule

THURSDAY, MAY 31

Youth Center-Jeffrey Mansion-3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Supervised Playgrounds-Maryland, Cassingham, Montrose-3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Bexley High Spring Sports Picnic-Jeffrey Mansion & Park-5 to 8 p.m.; Intermediate Spanish Class-Jeffrey Mansion-7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 1

Cassingham 6th Grade Party-Jeffrey Mansion & Park-11:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.; Youth Center-Jeffrey Mansion-3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Supervised Playgrounds (final); Maryland, Cassingham, Montrose-3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Children's Art-Jeffrey Mansion-4 to 5 p.m.; Gymnastics-Jeffrey Mansion-4 to 5 p.m.; Junior Assembly Picnic-Jeffrey Park- 6 to 9 p.m..

SATURDAY, JUNE 2

Bexley Bicycle Rodeo-Cassingham School & Grounds-9:30 a.m.; Youth Center-Jeffrey Mansion-12 to 4 p.m.; Bexley Recycling Center- Rear, City Hall-10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Bexley Rock Concert in the Park-Jeffrey Park (admission by ticket only) 1 to 5 p.m.

SUNDAY, JUNE 3

Davis Reunion- Jeffrey Mansion-11 am to 5 p.m.

MONDAY, JUNE 4

Christ the King 6th & 7th Grades-Jeffrey Park-9 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Youth Center-Jeffrey Mansion-3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Children's Art-Jeffrey Mansion-4:00 to 5:00 p.m.; Bexley Music Parents Club-Jeffrey Mansion-6:00 to 7:30 p.m.; Bexley DeMolay Rifle Club-Jeffrey Mansion Range-6:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Concert in the Park-Bexley Junior & Senior High Bands and Orchestra-Jeffrey Park (free to public)-7:30 to 9 p.m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 5

Cassingham Third Grades-Jeffrey Park- 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Youth Center (final til June 12) Jeffrey Mansion-3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Bexley Oldsters Activities-Jeffrey Mansion & Park-6 to 9 p.m. Club Potluck Dinner

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6

Cassingham Kindergarten Class-Jeffrey Park-9 to 11 a.m.; Cassingham School Patrol-Jeffrey Park-1 to 3 p.m.; Bexley Pistol Club-Jeffrey Mansion Range-7:30 to 10:30 p.m.; Decorate For Senior Party-Jeffrey Mansion-All day & evening.

Plan Garage Sale

THE COLUMBUS AMATEUR Hockey Association will be sponsoring a garage sale at 611 E. Broad St. (formerly Avery showroom) from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, June 1 and 2. There will be a bake sale as well as the usual items of furniture, clothing, sports equipment, household items, bikes and toys. Loading up some of the sale items are left to right: Todd Froisy, Mrs. Brian Froisy, Mrs. Tod Stowe and Tim Stowe.

ENDS BASIC

Navy Seaman Apprentice Clarence R. Lucas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lucas of 87 Beachwood Road, Whitehall, completed the basic Operations Specialist School at Great Lakes, Ill.

He is a 1971 graduate of Whitehall-Yearling.

Prints of Peace

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Scholars Selected

Two hundred fifty-five high school seniors who will enroll at Ohio State University summer and autumn quarters, 1973, have been appointed Freshman Scholars in recognition of their outstanding academic record.

Another student, Diana Selina Craft, 5233 Fullerton Dr., Columbus, who attended Groveport-Madison High School, enrolled spring quarter.

A letter from Ohio State President Harold L. Enarson has informed the students of their selection. The scholars also have received certificates and a brochure on the university's honors program, which they may have an opportunity to enter. Also, they will have special library status and preference for scholarship assistance.

The principal of each student's high school also has been notified of the university's selection.

Freshman Scholoars in this area include:

Patrica A. Cassidy, 1305 Country Club, Walnut Ridge High School; Mark A Cochran, 271 St. Christopher Ln., Whitehall-Yearling High School; James J. Gallagher, 1614 Dundee Ct., Walnut Ridge High School;

Nancy J. Gelfius, 271 North Road, Westland High School; Krista D. Gerckens, 3656 Darbyshire Dr., Hilliard High School;

Pamela S. Kuemin, 4754 Scarlet St., Bishop Hartley High School; Karen J. Shields, 1432 Picard Rd., Eastmoor High School; Pamela S. Showalter, 2917 Hampshire, Eastmoor High School;

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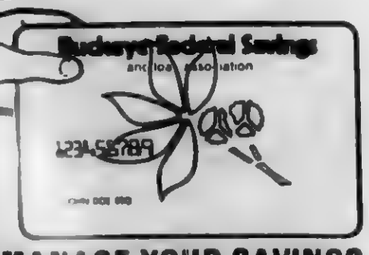

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AFROTC Awards Banquet Honors Many

..THE AIR FORCE Association awards went to Angel Constance Evans and Cadet Robert D. McCaskey. They were presented by at left Air Force Association representative Thomas James.

..IT WAS A family affair here as Cadet Alan A. Shaffer, center, admires the Harris award of a watch while his parents Air Force Col. (Retired) Glen and Mrs. Shaffer, right, and Mr. and Mrs. Frances Harris, left, the donors, look on.

..ANGELS were in evidence among the award winners at the AFROTC awards dinner. From left are outstanding senior angel Dawn Beaumont and Marcia Purcell. At right is Mrs. James Wheeler who received a dozen rose "thank you" for her work with the angels and cadets. At left is Angel Flight Advisor Major John Hokanson.

..PRESENTED the table decoration for her loyalty to the AFROTC was Mrs. Eugene Wise, wife of the guest speaker, Lt. Col. Eugene Wise, left. On Mrs. Wise left are Otterbein Professor of Aerospace Studies Lt. Col. Lowell Socolofsky, Mrs. Socolofsky, and outstanding Cadet Robert McCaskey. (Photos by Ray Adams.)

Recognition of outstanding achievement by cadets in the Otterbein College Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps program was made at the annual banquet honoring distinguished students participating in AFROTC.

Announcement of the recipients was made by unit Commander and professor of aerospace studies at Otterbein, Lt. Col. Lowell Socolofsky.

The President's Extraordinary Service Award was presented to Robert D. McCaskey (Munroe Falls), senior at Otterbein. Sons of the American Revolution award was won by Daniel L. Doherty (McClean, Va.). The Outstanding Senior Angel Award recipient was Dawn E. Beaumont (New Canaan, Ct.).

American Legion ROTC General Military Excellence Awards were presented to Stanley E. Hughes (Columbus) and John D. Kramer (Carroll). American Legion ROTC Scholastic Awards were received by Alan A. Shaffer (Westerville) and Jay R. Hone (Lima). The Harris Award recipient was also Cadet Shaffer.

The Air Force Association Angel Award was made to Constance Evans (Westerville). Detachment 658 AFROTC Athletics Awards were given to James A. Bontadelli (Westerville), Donald E. Zeigler (Newcomerstown), Daniel G. Jarlenski (Westerville) and John L. Codella (Armonk, N.Y.).

Most Enthusiastic Angel was Marcia Purcell (Columbus).

The Air Force Association Award was presented to Robert D. McCaskey, and the Air Force Times Award to William T. Heavy (Springfield, Pa.). The General Dynamics AFROTC Cadet citation was made to Martin L. Davis (Warren). Outstanding Commander Ribbons were won by Douglas B. Reardon (Hinckley) and John L. Codella.

Reserve Officer Awards were presented to Bonnie C. Warthen (Johnstown), Ronald K. Jewett (Worthington), and Charles D. Main (Sunbury).

Superior Performance Ribbons were awarded to William T. Heavy, Danforth R. Bush (Nazareth, Pa.), and Kenneth W. Campbell, Jr. (Northfield). ROTC Outstanding Staff Officer Ribbons were won by Kenneth Campbell, Thomas E. Booth (New Philadelphia) and Harry M. Gilbert III (Wilton, Ct.).

Extra-Curricular Activities Distinguished Participation citations were made by Jay R. Hone (Lima), Bonnie C. Warthen, Michael E. Martinelli (Ashland), Martin L. Davis (Warren), Charles C. Bright (Bedford) and Stephen R. Hayden (Canton).

The Distinctive GMC Ribbon was presented to Donald R. Ford (Lebanon), Cheryl L. Mattox (Marengo), Gerald E. Neptune (Mt. Gilead), Paula J. Thrush (Gahanna), Jose M. Lopez (Columbus), Bonnie C. Warthen, Daniel Doherty, Scott Y. Smith (Columbus) and Fredrick J. Debell, III (Lakewood).

Air Force Lt. Col. Eugene Wise, commandant of the summer AFROTC encampment at Lockbourne AFB, was the guest speaker.

Guests included: Executive Editor and Mrs. Ray Adams (he is an Honorary Colonel in the detachment), Otterbein College Dean and Mrs. Roy Turley, Honorary Colonel and Mrs. Frances Harris, Chaplain and Mrs. Glen Shaffer and Mrs. Wise.

Theatre Is Coming Back

THE SITUATION at the Barn Dinner Theatre on Tussing Road was bleak late last summer as these two Barn Dinner Theatre dancers took a stroll across the Covered Bridge on Tussing Road leading off Rt. 256.Hats in hand and with heavy hearts they knew that the theatre would soon close and their dancing ambitions would get a setback. Those who attended the theatre will remember Stephanie Sharp, right and Becky Rieser, who performed magnificently prior to each evening's performance. An new owner has the new Country Village Playhouse (formerly Barn Dinner Theatre(almost ready for opening but no work is available as to whether this or any such pair will be a part of the pre-theatre performance entertainment. Both are college students who do their own choreography and their own costumes. It was a long walk across the bridge when the last performance ended last fall. Perhaps the walk will be shorter in anticipation of theatre coming back to the area. (Photo by Ray Adams.(

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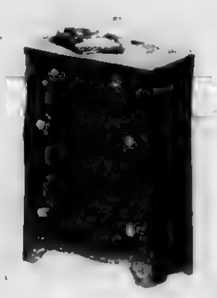

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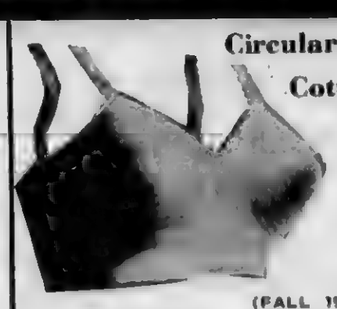

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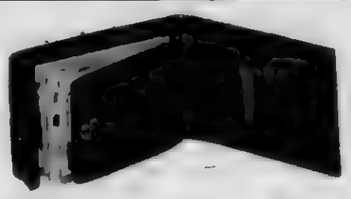

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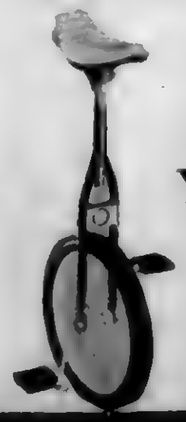

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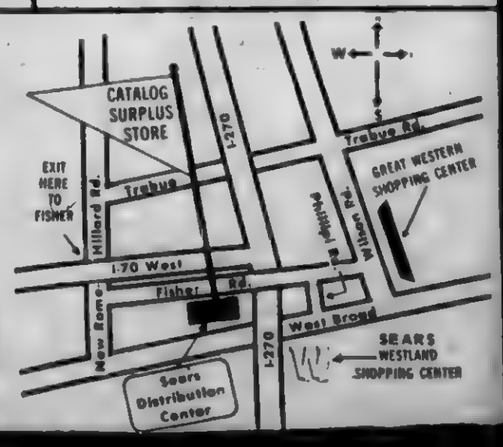

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In My Garden

I PLANTED a "victory garden" this spring and the lettuce and onions have been a regular part of our evening meal the past week.

It's an exciting time for me to get with Nature and watch Her abundance spring to life from a seed.

If you've never had a garden then you'll never know the thrill of often looking out the window to try to judge how much things have grown from day to day.

THE CRISP greenery is a sight to behold and the taste cannot be found in the finest marketplace.

The up-and-up prices had nothing to do with my planting this year. This has been a ritual with me since my Mom and Dad showed me the ins and outs of growing things. I'll always treasure the memories of them with me "In My Garden of Tomorrow" as I pointed with pride to some seed that I had planted and was now a full fledged table item.

DO YOU know that I became so closely attached to some of the plants that it was almost like devouring a good friend?

Mom had the greenest thumb in the neighborhood and Dad was proud to do the spading and cultivating to get the seed ready for sowing. I learned that from him, too.

Incidentally, Mon's green thumb was just a lot of attention and work in keeping the weeds from getting taller than the crop.

When I'm in my garden now I think of all the good times we had in our garden and I'm not ashamed when a tear falls now and then on one of the plants that needed a little extra nourishment anyway.

Dad never did agree that flowers should be a part of any garden but I think he really liked them. Mom grew beautiful asters and one of her sons, me, has tried to follow in her prize-winning tradition. That I've succeeded is due to her perseverance, not mine.

WELL, I've got to get out there again today. It's Memorial Day and there are things to be done ... in remembrance of Mom and Dad.

Golden Age News And Notes

(Editor's Note: We are extremely pleased that the Franklin County Council On Aging is providing The Spectator Newspapers with a weekly column of notes about the beautiful Golden Agers. The column originates with Ardath Lynch and Julian Marcus.)

THE "IN" thing today is change, a new way of looking at people; the young are asking freedom from the establishment and a right to a different way of life; married couples are coming to the conclusion that sharing the tasks of a home is a basic necessity; women are widening participation in every facet of experience (women's lib) and men and women, 55 years of age and over, on becoming senior citizens are no longer willing to go on the shelf and watch the stream of life rush past. Seniors want to take part in the changing life patterns and they are going to do so. That's what this column is about.

The Council on Aging of Columbus and Franklin County, 906 E. Broad St., is the HUB of senior activities, and Mrs. Ardath Lynch is the Director. From this coordinating point flow the six full-time senior citizen centers with their varied activities and events five days a week, day and evening.

Special events, antique shows, hobby sales, entertainment rallies and golden age celebrations of all kinds are handled through the centers with the thorough cooperation of the Council.

THE COUNCIL itself has two large arms stretching out into the community; one is the Golden Hobby Shop, the other the Senior Citizens Placement Bureau. In subsequent columns we will attempt to give you detailed descriptions of these great places.

For now, we will be brief. An air of creativity fills the Golden Hobby Shop at 906 E. Broad St. Senior Citizens, superior craftsmen in many fields, bring in hand-made beautiful objects to be sold on a commission basis. Manned by senior citizens, it is a favorite place to browse, one that is sure to inspire gift ideas for every Holiday in the year.

The Senior Citizens Placement Bureau at 880 E. Broad St. is a nonprofit organization founded to meet three specific needs; first, to open a way for those seniors who want to supplement their incomes by full time, part time, or seasonal work; second, to create an opportunity for seniors wanting to find constructive occupations that will lend greater significance to their lives; and third, to give employers who want and can use the skills and experiences of the older person an easily accessible place to find them. Julian Marcus, himself a retired senior citizen who needed "something to do", is the Director.

He and his competent staff of retired business men have interviewed over 600 men and women since the inception of the Bureau nine months ago. They have placed over 200 of them, a one in three record (commercial ventures have a one in seven ratio).

Other but no less important adjuncts to the Council work:

The Tele-a-Friend Service was developed by the Council and the Franklin County Mental Health and Retardation Board. To use it, you call or have a friend call Tele-a-Friend at 224-7444 and ask to have a volunteer assigned to you. At an agreed upon hour seven days a week you will be called. If there is no response, someone will be sent to check on you. Or, you yourself can be the person who does the calling. A daily call and a good friend in the making is the result. Tele-a-Friend service is located at 286 E. Main St. in space furnished by the North Columbus Jaycees.

RSVP(Retired Senior Volunteer Program) has been fully refunded for the second year. Located at 137 E. State St., it provides volunteers for all the many meaningful tasks that need doing in the community. Volunteers are paid carfare and lunch money if necessary. Don Zingale is in charge and the number to call is 228-7326.

Monthly Check Cashing Service-Zonta Club with the cooperation of the Huntington National Bank has inaugurated a check cashing service for senior citizens going right to where they live. Two days a month an armoured car with guards makes the rounds of the six metropolitan housing centers to allow senior citizens living there to cash their pension and social security checks in security.

We have just scratched the suface. This column is delighted to have a weekly chance to tell about Senior Citizen services.

Liberty Bell Award Goes To Norman Folpe

THE COLUMBUS Bar Association will present its Liberty Bell Award this year to Norman E. Folpe.

The Award is given annually to recognize community service by a non-lawyer which strengthens the effectiveness of the American system of freedom under law.

Folpe, who is Senior Vice President of The Huntington National Bank of Columbus, has for many years worked toward the orderly growth and development of the central Ohio area.

As chairman of the Mid Ohio Regional Planning Commission for the past two years, he has presided over the agency charged with the responsibility for completion of the comprehensive plan for such development.

Still in the planning area, Folpe is a member of the planning committee of the Mid Ohio Health Planning Federation, where he has worked to integrate the activites of the health planners with the physical planners.

HE HAS worked for Central Ohio Transit Authority on its finance and acquisition committees and, most recently, as chairman of task force whose recommendation resulted in the COTA tax levy being placed again, successfully, before the voters this month. He also worked as secretary-treasurer of the Ohio Center Commission.

FOR THE past four years he served as a member of the Columbus Recreation Commission, being primarily concerned with the community providing adequate parks for the future.

He is treasurer of the Children's Medical Center, In., a nonprofit corporation dedicated to the development of the land in the urban renewal area adjacent to Children's Hospital. He has also served as vice chairman, member of committees and the board of the Downtown Area Committee.

IN UNITED Appeals, Folpe has served in capacities from solicitor to division chairman, and he has been on the Board of the United Community Council for many years. He was on the executive committee of Columbus Metropolitan Area Community Action Organization (CMACAO), treasurer and board member of Central Community House, board member of Jewish Family Service and Catholic Welfare Agency.

Currently, he is on the board of the Urban League and a member of the Community Relations Council of the Anti-Defamation League of the B'nai B'rith.

As a member of Temple Israel, he has served as president of the men's group, on the Board of Trustees for 10 years, and is currently a vice president. Folpe also serves as a trustee of The Columbus School for Girls.

BIG DOESN'T MEAN BAD

Let Competition Decide

How big is big–and if you fit the definition, are you necessarily bad?

Once again, Congress is trying to legislate a yardstick to determine how big a business can grow before it is considered "big"–and therefore bad. To some thoughtful people, the whole idea is bad.

A bill introduced by Sen. Philip A. Hart (D.-Mich.) would create an "Industrial Reorganization Commission"–a new agency to reorganize roughly 40 percent of American industry. Presumably, it would start on the big firms, using slide rule measures of sales, earnings and prices.

It would rip apart those successful organizations which have been responsible, in great measure, for the highest standards of living the world has ever known because of the economies of large-scale production. This would not only raise prices still more at home, but would make international competition even tougher, worsening our balance of payments and killing many job opportunities.

American business firms grow big because their lowercost products are preferred in the marketplace by the people. Let's let the consumers, not the Congress, decide when big becomes bad.

Good Luck, Graduates

The focus on education becomes prominent this and next week as hundreds of area students receive diplomas from high school, two-year technical schools and colleges.

The tremendous strides made in education pursuits by many persons has resulted in a clearer defining of educational goals.

Finally, after many years, not everyone is coming out of the same sausage grinder with the same academic amount of education put into the casing.

Private schools, parochial schools, public schools and those specializing in vocation studies are all serving a definite purpose as the students seek their own niche in life.

We have no strong message this year for those who are headed for life's opportunities field.

Rather, it is with a sense of pride that we say thanks for your accomplishments.

It has been said before and we'll say it again: "All are bound to contribute, in some way, to makeour world a better place in which to live. All have different goals but they all lead to one end - a contribution to life.

We wish you all well. Make your mark in life.

District Attorneys Establish Crime, Consumer Committee

DISTRICT Attorneys from 16 metropolitan areas met in Columbus last week to establish a national Committee on Economic Crime and Consumer Protection.

The Committee, a special program of the National District Attorneys Association, is sponsored in part by Battelle Memorial Institute and The Academy for Contemporary Problems of Columbus. Franklin County Prosecuting Attorney George Smith is a Committee member.

THE COMMITTEE will develop pilot programs for more efective prosecution of consumer fraud, whitecollar crime, frauds against government and other types of organized crime.

Co-chairmen of the organization meeting at the Columbus Hilton Inn were Patrick Leahy, District Attorney from Burlington, Vermont; and Robert Leonard, District Attorney of Flint, Michigan.

Organizational assistance was provided by Patrick Healy, Executive Director of the National District Attorneys Association; Herbert Edelhertz, Director of Battelle's Law and Justice Study Center in Seattle, Washington; and John Conrad, Senior Fellow in Criminal Justice at The Academy for Contemporary Problems.

IN ADDITION to Burlington, Flint and Columbus, cities participating in the Committee are Seattle, Washington; Houston, Texas; Sacramento, Los Angeles and San Diego, California; Brooklyn, Buffalo and Mineola, New York; Miami, Florida; Ohaha, Nebraska; Wichita, Kansas; Baltimore, Maryland; and Chicago, Illinois.

The Committee's tentative plans include establishing a clearinghouse to collect and distribute information on common forms of economic crime, to provide training to district attorneys unfamiliar with techniques of investigation and prosecution in this field, and to conduct research on economic crime and consumer fraud.

THE COMMITTEE plans to seek funds from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (L.E.A.A.) of the U.S. Department of Justice to support some pilot projects.

Metro Statistical Area Redefined, Now Larger

Kline L. Roberts, President of the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce, has been notified by the Office of Management and Budget, through Roy L. Ash, Director, that they have redefined the Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area for Columbus. Added to the previous three county SMSA of Delaware, Franklin and Pickaway are Fairfield and Madison Counties.

"THE SIGNIFICANCE of the change," said Mr. Roberts, "is that the Columbus SMSA now has reached a population of 1,080,216 as of May 1, 1973 and is projected to be 1,100,175 by December of this year. This increases the number of households from 292,200 to 324,081, and increases the tax evaluation of the five county SMSA to $3,562,300,000.

It increases buying income to $3,793,679,000 up $300 million from the previous figure and increases the total retail sales to $1,801,424,000, up $200 million."

Mr. Roberts stated that in the communication from Director Ash, the actions redefining the SMSA are a result of a comprehensive review over the past two years by the Office of Management and Budget and reflects the application of criteria based on the 1970 population census.

Each SMSA consists of one or more entire counties which meets standards pertaining to population and metropolitan character. SMSA definitions were first developed and issued about 23 years ago for use by all federal agencies compiling general purpose statistical data, including census statistics on population, housing, industry, and trade; current employment and payroll data; and local housing market and labor market analyses.

You're Telling Us

The Spectator Newspapers welcome letters from readers, expressing their views on subjects of interest to them -- whether initiated by news stories or editorial expression in this newspaper or not. Because of space limitations, we prefer letters which do not exceed 300 words. All letters submitted for publication must be signed with the writer's name and address, although -- upon request -- the name of the writer can be withheld. Letters should be marked: "To the Editor, Spectator Newspapers, 3121 South Boulevard, Columbus, Ohio 43204" and must be received by Friday noon prior to publication date for possible publication in that week's edition.

Seniors Question Bishop Ready Story

To the Editor:

We are a group of graduating seniors from Bishop Ready High School. After reading your front-page story on Ready's Faculty turnover in the May 23 Hilltop Spectator, we felt it would be only right to let the public know there are always two sides to this story. We think it would have been wise to get the other side.

It is evident that your reporter only talked to teachers that were against Principal Groce, his ideas and efforts to straighten out the mess that Ready was in.

We feel the reason teachers interviewed resist taking orders from the administration is because they resent the loss of the freedom they had under the old administration in doing their own thing, most often at the expense of the students.

As seniors, we appreciate what Mr. Groce, our principal, is trying to do and wish we would have had the benefit of it earlier.

Cindy Summers, 1439 Meadow Dr.
Nancy Grandstaff, 650 S. Westgate Ave.
Amy Heffernan, 1021 Grandview Ave.
Marilyn Bair, 3084 Mary Ave.
Mary Jeanne Dennis, 1562 River Bend
Karen Jones
Jeannine Lauber, 275 S. Roys
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Publicity Helped In Campaign

To the Editor:

Thank you so much for the article publicising our Sustaining Board Boutique Auction.

It is our one money-making project of the year and we do sincerely appreciate your help in making it a success.

Despite inclement weather on April 10, we were able to gross over $900 which will go to help Children's Hospital.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Phyllis Rudugee,
President Sustaining Board I
Mrs. Anita Dilgard, Publicity for the Boutique

Disaster Strike Needs Volunteers

The unprecedented series of major disasters which have swept the United States in the past year have dramatized the need for trained volunteers -- especially nurses - to be ready when disaster strikes close to home.

To meet the need for trained disaster nurses, the Red Cross will hold a disaster nurses class June 12 at the Red Cross, 995 East Broad St., from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Taught by Mrs. Clara Schuster, RN, the class will cover such subjects as vizualizing the impact of disaster, mobilizing resources, shelter operations, disaster nursing skills, and other vital information needed by a nurse interested in serving disaster victims.

An experienced instructor, Mrs. Schuster has a B.S. in Nursing from Cornell University, a Master's Degree in Education from Boston University, has several courses in disaster nursing, and was charge nurse at the disaster shelter in Elmira, New York in the summer of 1972.

Nurses interested in taking this course should call the Red Cross, 233-7981 for registration.

GRAFTON, ILL. – Michelle Angela Weed, 1½ years old, is the star soup-sipper at Red Cross shelter in this flood-ravaged town. Michelle and her family were flooded out of their home by Mississippi River's highest levels in 200 years. (American Red Cross photo)

Area Students Scholars At Miami University

Miami University has published a three-campus list of 348 students who made its President's List with 4.0 (straight-A) grade averages and 1,284 others rating the Deans' List with 3.5 (half-A, Half-B) averages for at least 12 credit hours for the winter quarte of the 1972-73 school year.

Area students named were: Steven H. Rosenberger, 157 N. Ardmore Rd. President's List; Patricia L. Whitman, 234 S. Stanwood, Presidnet's List; James Joseph Ulrich, 1251 Millerdale Rd. Deans' List; Verna Mae Barta, 2524 Dover Rd. Deans' List; Chad Reev Cohen, 2633 Petzingert Rd C, President's List; Carl Erkea,2706 Mitzi Dr. Deans' List; Stephen Michael Farley, 240 Eastmoor Blvd. Deans' List.

David George Korn, 153 S. Dawson Deans' List; Douglas E. Langenfeld, 2566 Sonta President's List; Mary C. Nungesser, 155 S. Cassingham Deans' List; Marci Lynn Peterman, 2315 Brookwood, Deans' List; William Joseph Schubert, 2808 Tudor Deans' List; Robert Alan Schwartz, 1404 Kenwick, Deans' List; Thomas Joseph Ulrich, 1251 Millerdale Rd. President's List; Karen Jean Waibel, 1656 Kenwick, Deans' List

Senior Citizens Heres Action

SENIOR CITIZENS

The Senior Citizens have scheduled their annual trip to be held June 19, 1973. Cost will be $25.00. A 39-passenger Lake Shore Bus has been chartered including air-conditioning. The trip will be first come, first served. You must be a resident of Whitehall.

The trip will include visits to Wright Patterson A.F.B., Swift Run Lake, Mount Jefferson, N.A.S.A. Museum, Fort Shawnee, Allen Compay Museum, Hull Company Museum, St. Mary Shrine, Wyandotte County Museum, Harding Home and Harding Tomb, Rutherford B. Hayes' birthplace, and Perkins Observatory. Departure time is 8 a.m. and will be returning at 8 p.m.

Whitehall Senior Citizens

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June 7, Business meeting–Everybody be present. Meeting will start at 7 p.m. Please do not start games until after meeting.

June 14, Time for games and refreshments.

June 19, Today we meet for our annual trip. WHERE? Whitehall Senior Citizen's Building. TIME: 8;00 a.m. sharp. Be on time. You must be a member to be eligible to go on trip. Coffee and doughnuts will be served before leaving on trip.

June 21, How did you enjoy the trip? Have fun night. Refreshments and games.

June 28, Birthday Party for members whose birthday comes in April, May, and June.

We will need a lot of help to get ready for the July 4th Parade. More details later.

ON DUTY

Navy Aviation Support Equipment Technician Airman Thomas C. Reddig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel K. Reddig of 5220 Ivyhurst Drive, has left Norfolk, Va., aboard this aircraft carrier for an extended deployment with the U.S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean.

A 1967 graduate of Walnut Ridge High School, Columbus, and a 1969 graduate of Columbus Technical Institute there, he hoined the navy in February, 1971.

Promoted

Gary E. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Robinson, 1333 E. 18th Ave., has been promoted to sergeant in the U. S. Air Force.

The sergeant is a 1970 graduate of East High School.

About People

Among the three new Miami University cheerleaders forming the six member 1973-74 cheerleading unit are two young women from the Columbus area.

Both Miss Cynthia Ann Kelly, 2924 Keystone Dr., and Miss Sherry Thorne, 4651 Belfast Dr., have been named as regular members of the varsity cheerleading squad at Miami.

Miss Lelley, currently a sophomore majoring in zoology directed toward pre-med in the College of Arts and Science at Miami, and Miss Thorne, presently a freshman enrolled in the School of Business Administration, were selected, along with a first year alternate.

At Miami, Miss Kelley has served as a freshman resident hall counselor. She is a graduate of Eastmoor High School and is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Binns.

Miss Thorne, at the university, coupled with her cheerleading activities, is a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity "Little Sis" and has achieved the University's Deans' List, indicative of a quarter grade average of between a 3.5 and 3.999 on the 4.0 scale.

She is a graduate of Walnut Ridge High School and is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Thorne.

MISS CYNTHIA J. GADY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Gady of 5485 Walshire Dr. has pledged Sigma Kappa chapter of Kappa Delta at Ohio State University.

Miss Gady is a freshman at Ohio State majoring in Bassoon Performance. She also participates in Band, Orchestra, Symphonic Choir and Baroque Ensemble.

Diane A. Dewhurst has been awarded the E. K. Cutter Prize in English studies at George Washington University, and has been named as a member of the GWU chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Ms. Dewhurst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dewhurst of 87 Pinewood Drive, Columbus, received a Bachelor of Arts degree in English literature (with distinction and with special honors in English) from GWU on May 6.

She has received a fellowship from Claremont College in California and will pursue graduate studies there in the fall.

The Cutter Prize is awarded annually by the English faculty of GWU to the member of the graduating class whose record in English shows the greatest aptitude for and attainment in English studies.

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GRADUATES

Airman Ricci D. Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore T. Jackson, 2094 Greenway, N. has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the U.S. Air Force medical service specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command.

The airman, a 1970 graduate of East High School, attended Ohio University.

MIKE BALLENGER

Marine Pvt. Mikel L. Ballenger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Ballenger of 365 E. Beck St., graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

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Where: Camp Gan Mah Tov-Hoover Dam Reservoir; When: July 1st-Sept. 3rd; Cost: $50 per family; Time: Sundays, 2-6 p.m.; Who: Members of The Jewish Center in good standing-current dues paid. B.T.O.B.-For a day (Bring your own boat) "If you have one".

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Registration and fees are payable at The Jewish Center office. For further information contact the Physical Education Department at 231-2731. Register now! Classes are based on a first come first serve basis. A minimum enrollment of 12 will be required for Sailing School.

AF Cadet Receives Scholarship

Cadet Robert B. Neeshan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Meeshan, 658 S. Waverly St., has received a four-year U. S. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC) college scholarship.

Cadet Neeshan, a student at Ohio State University, was selected for the scholarship on the basis of comprehensive tests, his high school scholastic achievement and extracurricular activities.

He will receive full tuition, laboratory fees, a textbook allowance and a monthly subsistence allowance.

Upon graduation and completion of the AFROTC program, Cadet Neesan will be commissioned an Air Force second lieutenant.

The cadet is a 1972 graduate of Eastmoor High School.

Knitting Course Offered

KNITTING CLASS PLANNED

A combined class for beginners and intermediates in knitting will be held at the Jeffrey Mansion starting June 18th.

The class will meet Monday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for eight weeks, and be taught by Jane Wendt.

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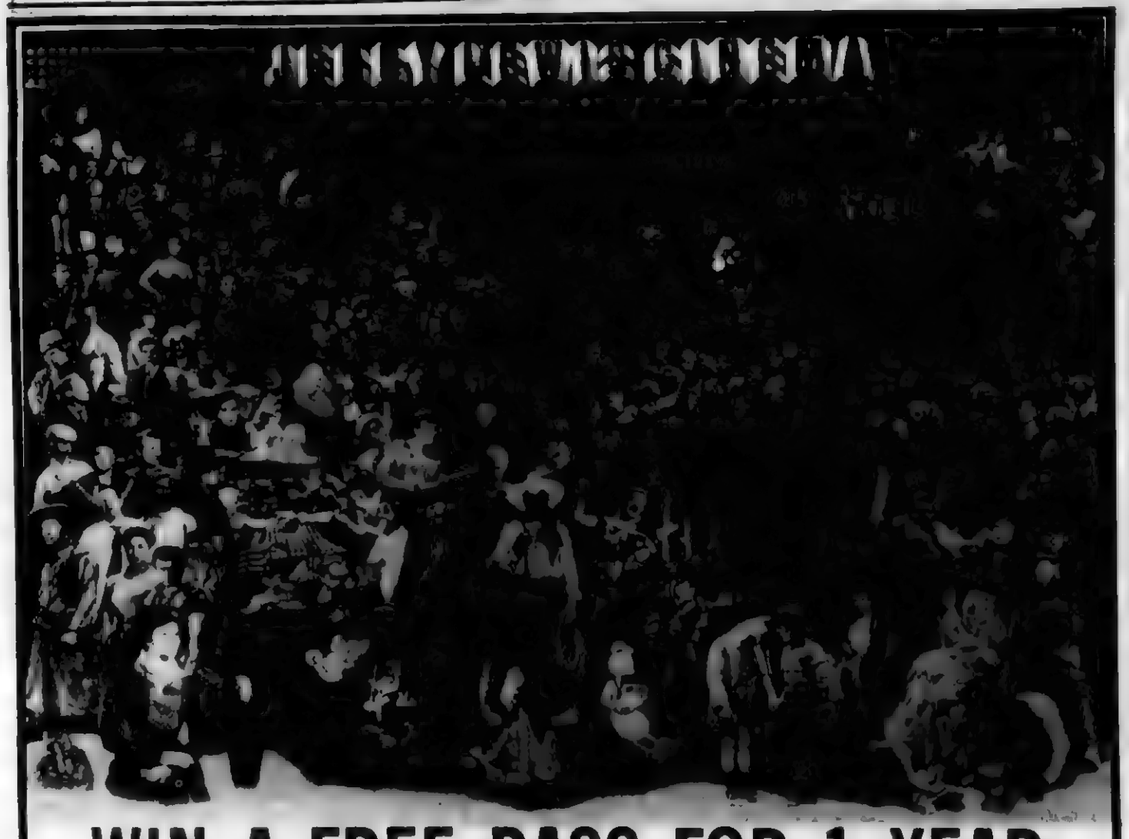

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St. Rita's Schedules Benefit Dance June 8

St. Rita's Nursing Home, 880 Greenlawn Ave., is having a benefit Dinner-Dance on June 8 at the Berwick Party House, 3250 Refugee Road. The public is invited to support this fund raising event.

Tickets are available by calling St. Rita's at 443-0433 and the cost is $6.50 per person.

The evening starts with cocktails at 7 (cash bar) followed by dinner at 8:15 p.m.

Dancing to the music of the Lincoln Village Big Band is from 10 to 1 a.m.

Chairman of the event is Carmella Starpoli.

Educator Honored At Commencement

A local educator will be honored by Capital University during the 112th annual commencement exercises set for June 3 in Veterans Memorial Auditorium.

Harry H. Sebold, former executive director of the Buckeye Association of School Administrators, will be awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree from Capital in recognition of more than 40 years of service to Ohio schools in teaching and administrative posts.

SEBOLD , A resident of Granville, received his bachelor's degree from Capital University and a master's degree from Ohio State University. He served from 1968 until his retirement in March, 1973 as the first executive director of the Buckeye Association of School Administrators, a group which includes some 800 public school superintendents.

As superintendent of the Licking County Schools from 1950-1968, Sebold led the reorganization of 25 county districts into eight consolidated districts. He has also served as superintendent of the Jacksontown Schools, principal of Roosevelt High School, and a teacher in Sunnit Station Schools and Pataskala High School.

Sebold has been president of the Ohio Association of School Administrators and is a past president of the Licking County and Central Ohio teachers associations.

In addition to his education activities, Sebold also is active in church and community efforts. He has been a church council member, a Sunday school teacher for 25 years, a member of the Newark Kiwanis Club and vice president of the Licking County TB Association.

Others who will receive honorary degrees from Capital University next month are Augustine R. Marusi, president and chairman of the board of Borden, Inc.; Carl H. Mau Jr., general secretary of the U.S.A. National Committee of the Lutheran World Federation; and commencement speaker Bill D. Moyers, former White House press secretary.

Business Women Meet Tuesday, June 5

Rose Capital Chapter, American Business Women's Association, will meet June 5, at 6:30 p.m. at the Fort Hayes Hotel for a business dinner meeting.

Larry Evans, an associate of U.S. Trotting Association, will be the guest speaker. "Keeping Pace with the Trotters," will be the subject.

Mrs. Mary Ayers, furniture buyer, F&R Lazarus & Company, will be the vocational speaker.

Mrs. Ayers was recently nominated as the boss of the year. She was the first woman and the first chapter member to ever by so honored.

Miss Mary G. Barbe, associate of the Department of Commerce, Unclaimed Funds Section, has been named as the chapter's woman of the year.

Pot Luck Planned

The 1972 Worthy Matrons and Worthy Patrons and their traveling companions of District 17-recently reorganized and will now be known as the 17-72'ers.

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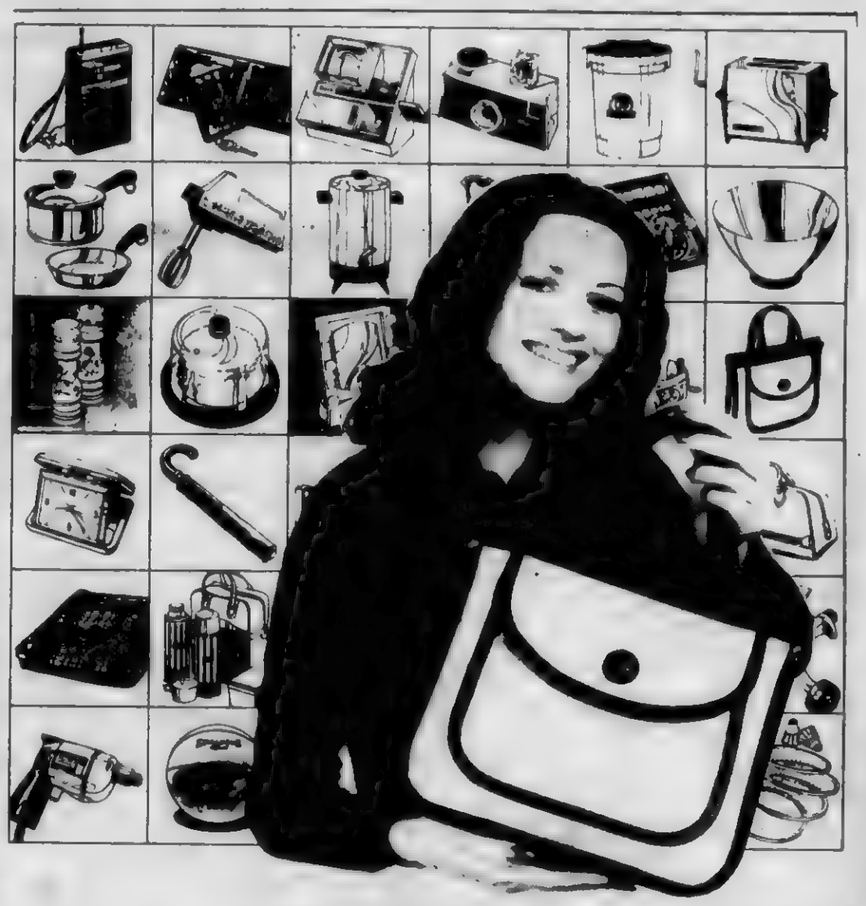

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They'll Swing For Charity

...Getting into the "swing" of Celebrity Day plans are these Kappa Delta Sorority members who are assisting the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children in preparations for the June 9 celebrity-amateur golf tournament for local handicapped youngsters. Left to right are: Mrs. Hamlyn Benney, 354 Topsfield Rd.; Mrs. Dennis Wilke, 2223 Onandaga Drive of the Society's Board of Trustees; Mrs. Lynn McCall, 353 Pittsfield Dr., Worthington; and Miss Elaine Ragan, 311 S. Chase Ave. The members of Kappa Delta will sell tickets at Little Turtle Club during the event and serve as tea hostesses.

Steve Traylor Completes Athletic, Academic Career As Outstanding "Otter"

..THE FINAL chapter is one of '73's most unique sports stories closes, typically, with another first.

Steve Traylor, Otterbein College's three-sport star, has copped the school's award for athlete of the year and scholar-athlete of the year--the first time in the 50-year history of the awards that one athlete won both.

The senior from Westerville, two weeks from graduation, was the unanimous winner of the Norris-Elliot Athletic-Scholarship Award and the Augspurget Ballengert Athletic Award, announced today.

..TRAYLOR'S qualifications for the athletic award were never in doubt.

He is the first Otterbein athlete to win 12 varsity letter since 1965. This past year, he has captained or co-captained the school's football, basketball and baseball teams. He was Otterbein's most valuable player in each of those sports. And he was named All-Ohio Conference in each sport--the first conference player to do that in modern history.

On the scholastic side, Traylor has maintained a 3.4 arevage over four years with a physical education major.

..CRITERIA for nomination is lettering in at least two sports for four years and maintaining at least a 3.0 scholastic average. The Norris-Elliot Award (est. 1923) and the Augspurger-Ballenger Award (est. 1942) are sponsored by former Otterbein athletes.

Making the presentation of the awards were Robert Agler, Otterbein Athletic Director and head football coach and Dr. George Phinney, faculty representative.

"The presentation of both these awards to Steve Traylor is a tribute to a unique athltic and academic college career. Not only has he established himself as probably the most versatile athlete in Otterbein history but his scholastic achievement and leadership, hand in hand with that performance, distinguishes him as a truly outstanding individual," Robert Agler said.

Traylor's pass-catching this fall was the highlight for the Cardinal football season. He caught 37 fro 647 yeards and six TD's as the second-leading receiver in the conference.

Establishing four college receiving marks at season's end, Traylor was tapped for a defensive berth on the winning East Squad in the first All-Ohio Shrine Bowl.

..THE ONLY veteran returning for the Cardinal rookie basketball squad, Traylor a 6-0, 175 guard lead Dick Reynold's Cinderella kids to Otterbein's first basketball championship in 40 years. (Cards were co-champs with three others.)

Traylor captained the Cardianl baseball team for the second year in a row this year, after being named MVP, All-Ohio Conference last year, hitting .378 and leading the league in RBI's (24).

Bexley Pool Offering Free Swimming Classes

The Bexley Pool is offering, free of charge, age group swimming to all members of the pool this summer.

The pool is enroleid in the COSA Developement League. There will be several meets this summer in age groups of 10 and under, 11 and 12, 13 and 14, and 15 through 17.

The program will consist of stroke instruction and training exercises in swimming.

Steve Miller, former Swim Captain, will be the coach. Steve will be supervised by Roger Fagan, Coach of the Greater Columbus Swim Club.

Participants will be divided into two groups, based upon their ability. Practice will be from 7 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. and 9:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. five days a week.

All interested swimmers may sign up at the Bexley Pool June 13 through June 15.

RECOGNIZED

Staff Sergeant Charles L. Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Carr Sr., 962 Berkley Road, has been recognized for helping his Military Airlift Command wing earn the U.S. Air Force .Outstanding Unit Award for the third time.

Sergeant Carr is assigned at Dover AFB, Del., as a security police supervisor with the 436th Military Airlift Wing

Sergeant Carr was graduated in 1962 from East High School.

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Ohio Track Club Stars High In Graham Falcon

The Ohio Track Club brought home three 1st place and one 2nd place team trophies from the Graham Falcon Meet in St. Paris, Ohio, May 12.

The girls placed 1st in the 12-13 age group and 1st in the 14 and over division. The boys won their team trophies in the 10-11 and the 12-13 age divisions.

In the 9 and under division Susan Cotner was a big help in the team total winning the 220 yard dash (34.1) and being a member of the second place 440 relay team.

Rachel Danturan, had a sparkling effort that paid off with a 2nd place in the 880 yard run, 3rd place in the 220 yard dash and also a member of the 440 relay team.

Annette Cotner contributed needed points in the 12-13 age division by garnering ribbons in the mile, 2nd; and 440 relay team, 2nd (56.1).

Libby Little and Sue Jacobs also brought home ribbons in the 12-13 age group. Libby placing 3rd in the 880 yard run and Sue bringing home a 3rd in the high jump.

Carolyn Miller, with her super are, arm, threw the discus 33'44" and won herself a blue ribbon for the effort.

The 14 and over girls were not without their share of ribbons, gathering 14 before the day was over.

Sue Duffy led things off taking a first in the 80 meter hurdles (16.5).

Diana Bartlett collected more team points winning the mile and placing 4th in the 880 yard run.

Judy McLaughlin, a relatively newcomer to the track club, continued to show improvement by running 2nd in the 440 yard dash, 4th in the 100 yard dash and was a member of the 3rd place 440 relay team.

Kathy Rose, haveing shin splint problems, still managed to get a 3rd in the 880 yard run, 3rd in the 440 dash and 3rd on the 440 relay team along with Kim Dorsey.

Jarri Eisnaugle did her part placing 5th in the mile and 5th on the "b" 440 relay team that also included Kathy Kiernan.

It was nip and tuck but Connie Paglioni finally managed to win her mile walk in 10:16.4.

Chris Hart was the greatest contributor finishing 1st in the high jump(t'3"), a1st in the shot put(33'2)) abd 1st ub tge discus(90'8").

The boys were not to be outdone and made a fine effort in each age division. Mark Kaethow, a tiny 6 year old newcomer, ran a fine 880 yard run and finished 5 th in the 9 & under division.

Tom Lascole picked up needed points in the 10-11 age group placing 4th in the 44o yard dash, 5th in the long jump and 4th in the "B" 440 relay team.

Steve Eisnaugle and Mark Conter brought home two ribbons apiece. Both were on the 4th place "B" 440 relay team and Steve took a 2nd in the 880 aard run with Mark running 3rd.

Kevin Butler was the big man in the 12-13 age group winning the mile (5:49 and a member of the 2nd place 440 relay tean.

Graduated

Coast Guard Seaman Recruit Robert M. Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Campbell of 1842 Weyant Ave., graduated from basic training at the Coast Guard Training Center here.

He is a 1968 graduate of Bishop Hartley High School, Columbus, and a 1972 graduate of Ohio State University there.

GRADUATES

Marine Pvt. Victor M. Freeman, son of Mrs. Juanita Freeman of 901 E. Gay St., graduated from basic training at the Marien Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, S.C.

A former student of Mohawk High School, Columbus, he is scheduled to report to Memphis.

DON'T OVERLOAD

The division of watercraft of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources urges boaters not to overload their craft.

Temple Headed

Leonard A. Temple, son of Mrs. Garnet Temple, 1831 Lonsdale Rd., has signed a four year full football scholarship at North Carolina State University.

He will major in Aerospace Studies.

The 6 foot, 7 inch 225 pounder played High School ball for Coach Vince Cahill's Scots at Walnut Ridge.

Len did not play as a sophomore, was sidelined by pre-season injuries in his junior year, but came on strong enough in his senior year to win the Scots trophy as the Most Improved Player as a defensive tackle, and Honorable Mention in the All-City Selection and to help the Scots into a battle with Northland for the City Championship.

Len was signed for the "Wolfpack" at Raleigh, N.C. by Mr. Bo Rein, an Ohio State great a few years back, and now a Coach and Scout for N.C.S.U.

GET FLARES

Boating accidents strike suddenly and viciously. The division of watercraft of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources says it's a good idea to have distress flares in boats in case of an emergency. Six red hand flares and six smoke flares stowed in a watertight container make a good emergency kit.

Tourney Will Benefit Domestic Action Program

The personnel at the Defense Construction Supply Center are sponsoring a bowling headpin tournament at Aero Lanes, 3650 East 5th Ave.

The dates are June 2-3, 9-10, 16-17, 23-24 and June 30-July 1.

Cash prizes and trophies will be awarded to winners. Proceeds go to help pay the cost for the DCSC Domestic Action Program for kids during the summer.

The Domestic Action Program (DAP) is a continuing effort by the Defense Construction Supply Center to help alleviate serious problems in the community by providing recreational and educational activities for local disadvantaged youngsters. Smiilar programs are being conducted by other Defense Supply Agency and Department of Defense installations accross the country.

DCSC's local program, which is going into its third year, brings youths from a variety of community agencies, county and state institutions and federal housing aparetment complexes to the Center for swimming, arts and crafts, and other supervised sports activities. In addition youngsters are taken to community and industrial points of interest and to day camp and picnic activities at nearby state parks.

Some 2,000 youngsters are expected to take part in this summer's program, which will be conducted by five professional teachers, nine college students and 15 peer group high school assistants under the direction of a DCSC project officer and program coordinator. Employees' salaries are paid by the Center. However, funds for sports equipment, complete change of clothing, arts and crafts materials, picnic supplies, bowling and tour trip expenses are raised through employee and civic gourp contributions and a special DAP-sponsored headpin bowling tournament scheduled for June.

Weightlifter In Maccabean Games

Dr. John Mormol, 38, a local Pediatrician and member of the Jewish Center, has been chosen to represent the United States in the 9th Maccabean Games in weightlifting.

The games will be held in Israel July 9 - July 20. He will be the only Jewish athlete from Columbus in the Maccabiah.

Dr. Mormol has an impressive record of championships in the 148-165 pound category in Indiana and Ohio.

Mormol received his M.D. in 1960 from Indiana University and interned in Syracuse, New York in 1961. He did his residency in Pediatrics at Indiana University.

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LAST WEEK I told you about the Taj Mahal, its unique decor and lovely atmosphere. This week I want to tell you about their food. Let me say this here and now, there is no other restaurant like the Taj Mahal in the Columbus area. They specialize in cusine from India. This I have never found anywhere. Not even one or two dishes listed on any other menu.

In order for me to really experience Indian cooking, owner Lucky Nagaich prepared small portions of three of the entrees on the menu. So keep this in mind, that I am actually talking about three different dinners. After you are done reading the story, you will probably be like me having a difficult time deciding which of the three to order.

The Beef Pul Ko Kee was a treat entirely different from anything I have ever eaten before. It is beef prepared in coconut milk, fresh ginger roots and a secret blend of spices. What a yummy flavor. Delirious!

Of course, this could describe everything we ate. Chicken Curry is another item on the menu that was prepared for us. This is skinned chicken, fried in spices first, then a mixture of yogurt and other spices is poured over it, then left to simmer. Fantastic!

Tandoori Chicken, a very classic dish in India was also served, with a special Indian sauce. It takes forty-eight hours to prepare with a very special marinating process. Then it is dry roasted. This had a beautiful taste. Nothing like you ever tasted before.

Also on the table was Rice Pilaf, the long grain rice fried in bay leaf and various spices.

THE ENTIRE meal was a gourmet's delight. Yet, it was nothing more than authentic food and preparation of India.

We started our meal with a delicious salad that is a cross between a Greek and a Caesar salad. We finished our meal with mid-eastern coffee and great desserts. The coffee was strong and tasty made in a breke, which is a typical mid-eastern coffee pot, that looks like a beaker.

The desserts were out of this world. Carole had orange sherbert covered with cherries, peaches and pineapple that was marinated in brandy for six weeks. A real taste treat. I had an Indian cheesecake, simply wonderful.

The service is excellent. George Bartzis is the Maitre D'. He is well known Around Town and helps add class to the Taj Mahal.

Take my advice, the Taj Mahal is an experience, one that you probably have seldom had, and one that you will talk about for days afterwards.

SLINKY and Surprise is pleasing the people nightly at Marco Polo's Lounge. There are four boys who know how to entertain. Their forte is rock and roll music of the 50's and early 60's, plus the oldies of way back.

They [illegible] on with tremendous voices. They give you smooth, sharp two, three and four part harmonies. Vocals is the key to this outfit. Each member can and does hold his own as a solist. It is amazing to full, good sounding voices these four fellows own.

LEADER Jim Luce is the drummer. Yet, he could lay down the sticks, step forward and entertain all night just with his voice. The same is true for Jerry Rhodes, the bass player. And I believe the same can be said for organist Ric Daniel.

Larry Stahlhut is the lead singer. This young chap comes on strong with fine tonal qualities and complete control.

The three instrumentalists are very solid, and show that they know what they are doing in this field. Talent is the focal point of Slinky and Surprise.

THE QUARTET makes a nice appearance, with costumes and a decent amount of stage personality. The people in the thirty age bracket loved them. I can honestly say, that I had more folks stop by and tell me how good they thought Slinky and Surprise were, than I have had for a long time.

They do have a record in some of the local stores on the Kare Label. The main side is, "Denise," and the flip is the oldie, "Blue Moon."

Slinky and Surprise is a little bit different type of group. Young or old, I feel that you will enjoy them and be well entertained.

STOPPED in the other night at the new Miss DeLois Lounge. This place is going to be a fun spot in the Columbus area, that's for sure. Of course, with the famous Miss DeLois entertaining and hostessing, that has to be a winner. And, it is.

Miss DeLois is still as good and entertaining on stage as she has always been. Her singing is top shelf, all the way. Her various dances that she performs, belly, Hawaiian, tap that has pleased crowds all over the country are receiving the same results in her own club.

Located in Gahanna, The Miss DeLois Lounge opened just last week. Lois has not had time to complete all of the re-decorating, that she has planned. It will be about another two weeks before it is totally complete. However, don't let this stop you from visiting the lounge now.

ANYTIME Miss DeLois and Her Music Men are on stage, you know darn well you are in for a happy time. Lois is a professional entertainer all the way. She still carries the same talented musician with her. Jimmy Mell, the master at the electric organ, plays a whole handful of music. Barry Slattery, who has performed many times in the past with Miss DeLois, is the drummer, laying down good, strong rhythms.

Do drop in soon to the Miss DeLois Lounge. Miss DeLois is an excellent showman, and excellent hostess and an excellent manager. This is a triple treat gal, if I ever saw one. She should change the name to Miss DeLois and Friends, because this saucy redhead has a bunch of them. You won't find a friendlier place Around Town. Gahanna is it for now.

SKIPPING AROUND TOWN

This is the last week for Foster and Ferrell at the Olentangy Inn. After three months, they are moving on. Ted and Mardell have been a real winner, and I know their many friends will miss them Around Town. Make sure you catch them one more time before they depart...Received a call the other day from an irrate person who dined at the Cork and Cleaver. No complaint about the food. Said service was very poor. Yep, I also have experienced

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On Sunday, April 8th, **VINCENT CANBY of THE NEW YORK TIMES,** in an article entitled, "HAVE YOU MET MISS JONES—AND MR. OSCAR?" said: "Until I read the reviews for 'The Devil in Miss Jones', I would have been prepared to testify that as far as I know, plain old porn movies are probably harmless for adults. Now I'm not so sure. They seem to be **warping the minds of some critics.**"

Can all of these people have WARPED MINDS?

Bruce Williamson/*Playboy*: "The 'Devil in Miss Jones' is unique, surprising, provocative! Exceptionally well filmed and acted —as well as lustily performed, and goes another big step toward bridging the gap between serious art films and those previously labeled sexploitation."

Charles Michener/*Newsweek*: "The Most interesting film of its kind to date because it dissolves the distinction between sex films and art films. Georgina Spevlin's performance was remarkably persuasive!"

Kevin Sanders/*WABC-TV*: "The most technically polished erotic movie. Bizarre, explicit, imaginative artistry. It's not a film for the 'Sound of Music'—Radio City Music Hall—Reader's Digest audience. But for those who constitute the obviously very large audience for Erotica, it's certainly the more imaginative."

Bob Salmaggi/*WINS*: "Makes 'Last Tango in Paris' look like a minuet at a Boston social tea party! 'The Devil in Miss Jones' never tries to be funny or sarcastic, or campy, as the general run of the mill sexploiters usually do. Damiano is dead serious in his attempt to combine straight drama, sociological endeavor and of course, sexual activity into a true form of erotic art, even to the camera work and scenario."

Jeffrey Lyons/*WPIX-TV*: "A saucy, devilish, naughty romp which will delight fans. 'The Devil in Miss Jones' is sexier than 'Throat' and far more erotic!"

Addison Verrill/*Variety*: "The picture is a sensation, marked by a technical polish that pales some recent Hollywood product and containing some of the most frenzied and erotic sex sequences in memory. The picture boasts an evocative, sensual score, first rate color photography. A major plus is the sound. If Marlon Brando can be praised for giving his almost-all in 'Last Tango in Paris' one wonders what the reaction will be to Miss Jones' lead Georgina Spevlin, whose performance is so naked it seems a massive invasion of privacy."

Bernard Drew/*Gannett Syndicate*: "The photography is good, the music even better. I must say that Georgina Spevlin looks as if she's having fun doing what she does so naturally. This picture has an obvious moral, with the leading lady going off to spend an eternity in a Hell first devised by Jean-Paul Sartre in 'No Exit'. An Easter Surprise for fallen angels!"

After Dark Magazine/ "Ten times 'Tango's' impact!"

John Crittenden/*Bergen Record*: " 'The Devil in Miss Jones' is a serious erotic film. Unlike 'Last Tango' it's well worth the $5 Price!"

Al Goldstein, *(The only person who some might think does have a WARPED MIND)*: "Truly magnificent, brilliant, mind-boggling, sexually enthralling!"

Glenn O'Brien/*Andy Warhol's Interview*: "If you're Hell-Bent only once this year, make sure it's to 'The Devil in Miss Jones'! This could be the 'Beyond the Valley of the Dolls' of its genre."

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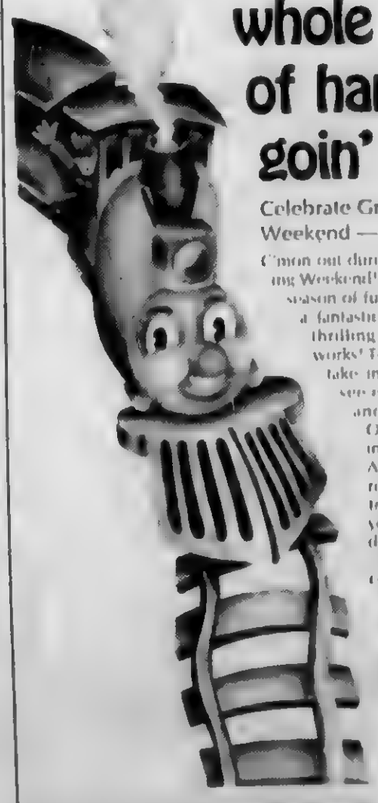
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AROUND TOWN

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this. Also, the background music was very loud. Take heed, Cork and Cleaver...Musicpark, Central Ohio's new adventure in summer fun, will host one of the most unique art shows and sales ever brought to the Columbus area.

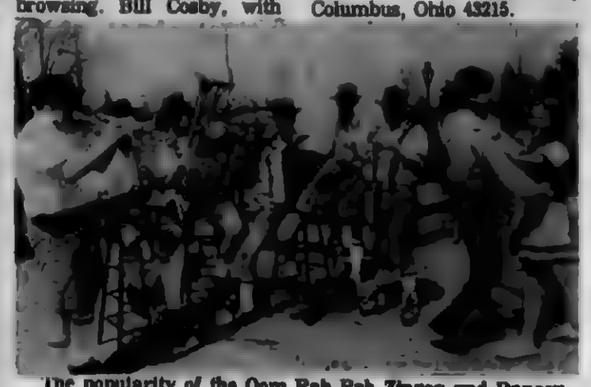
The art show and sale will run, ever changing, throughout Musicpark's June 16-August 18 season. It will complement Musicpark's summer-long galaxy of top entertainers, its colorful Farmer's Market and scores of other festive highlights planned for the new entertainment spot in Grove City at Beulah Park.

Columbus artist Richard Aschenbrand has been appointed art director by Gary Chesea, Musicpark founder and president of Entertainment Services, Inc. Aschenbrand expects Musicpark to attract Ohio's most distinguished artists and artisans.

A large cross section of art interests is planned, including painting, macrame, sculpture, graphics and crafts. Demonstrative art is also on slate, which will enable concert patrons to witness the artists in action or have caricatures or portraits made.

Art exhibits will be on display in a covered, 3,000 square foot area behind the Musicpark grandstand. Doors will open two hours prior to showtime for browsing. Bill Cosby, with special guest singer Melba Moore, will kickoff the Musicpark season. Twenty-five extravaganzas, including Ella Fitzgerald, John Denver, Seals and Crofts and the Bugs Bunny Show, to name a few, are planned for Musicpark's 9300-seat outdoor music theater.

Interested artists who have not yet been contacted about participation in this new cultural happening, should write Entertainment Services, Inc., Art Show, Neil House, 41 S. High St., Columbus, Ohio 43215.



The popularity of the Oom Pah Pah Zingen und Dancen Groupen in King's Island's beer garden is evidenced by the spontaneous foot stomping and hand clapping to the German music. The two young polka dancers, who are a part of the group, frequently dance with guests from the audience.

Historical Films Set

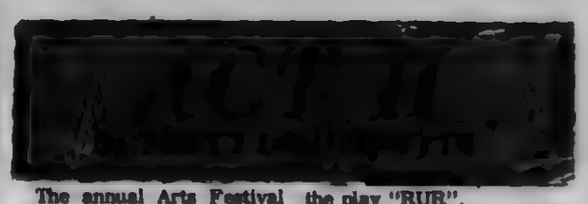
A brief June schedule of free weekend films at the Ohio HistoricalCenter, Interstate 71 and 17th Ave. is being offered this month by The Ohio Historical Society, program sponsors.

The schedule:

June 2-3 - "Harriet Tubman and the Underground Railroad," the story other role as a "conductor" of escaped slaves before the start of the Civil War.

June 9-10 - "Kitty Hawk to Paris," an early history of American aviation.

The films are presented each Saturday and Sunday at 2 and 3 p.m. in the Center's auditorium. Admission is free.



The annual Arts Festival will be held in the vicinity of the Ohio Theater-State House June 1-3. ACT - Columbus will present one performance of "Thurber Carnival", directed by Sue Sharrock of Ohio Dominican College and featuring members of the ACT member theater groups, at 7 PM June 2 on the ShowMobile stage in front of the Ohio Theater.

The really big news this week for area theater participants is that try-outs have been set for the Central Ohio Theatre Company, under the leadership of Dave Hopton. They will be held at Players Club, 549 Franklin Avenue at 9 a.m. June 2.

Dave asks that you be prepared with a two minute piece from modern theater and a two minute Shakespearean speech. If music is your thing, bring your own music and be prepared to sing and-or dance.

There will be four productions at Players Club held in July and August. They will be "Alladin," "Midsummer Night's Dream", "Westward Wo" and "The Robots", based on the play "RUR".

Junior and Senior High School students will be welcome. Men, woman and singers are also needed.

There will be a tour of the Thurber Theater and the other theater facilities at Drake Union Tueaday, June 5 at 7:30 p.m. for ACT members, conducted by Dave Hopton. If you have never been to see a play at this new theater, this should be fa fine experience for you.

I sort of got carried away with the Central Ohio Theatre Company now back to the Festival Of The Arts. On both June 1 and 2 at 8 p.m. at the Ohio Theater the Columbus Symphony and the Ohio State University school of music will present two operas. Mozart's comic opera, "Impresarrio" and Paul Ramsier's "Man On The Bearskin Rug", which doesn't sound too heavy, should be an enjoyable followup to "Thurber Carnival".

As usual, handcrafts for children, including puppet making, will be part of the program from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday.

Salvation Army Plans Garage, Bake Sale

The Salvation Army Women's Auxiliary Unit No. 4 will have a garage and bake sale Saturday and Sunday, June 2-3 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 1363 Bonnie Ridge Road.

All proceeds from the sale will go toward supporting Greenwood Lake Camp.

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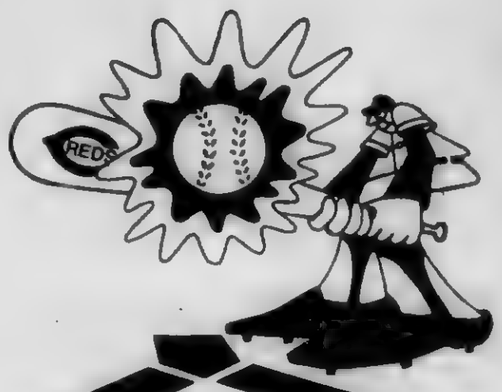

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HOOVER DAM

Hoover Dam just northeast of Columbus off I-71 and 270 is a good bet for Walleye this time of year.

Henry Cring, owner of Cring Marine located at the first bridge at Hoover tells me June, July and August is a good time to fish for Walleye, and I agree.

If you like to spincast, the popular lures have been Sparkletail's, Spinners in the one eighth to one quarter ounce size and the nitecrawler harness.

If you prefer trolling for these good eating fish then try a Beno lure tipped with a piece of nitecrawler or the Nitecrawler Harness. A good area at Hoover for trolling is between the first and second bridge in the old river channel.

The average size walleye we caught last year spin casting was about 18 to 20 inches.

If you have the patience to go after the big walleye around 6 to 8 lbs., here's a few things to remember that might help you land the big one; the bait, the weather and the time of day.

The best bait is the six to eight inch chub minnows. In summer fish them in deeper regions of the lake. You'll find the water temperature there better for walleye. On the surface of the water, temperature may be seventy degrees, but in the deeper water where the sun doesn't reach, it's a lot cooler. Walleye's prefer temperatures of fifty to sixty five degrees.

Just as important is the weather and the time of day. Early morning, late evening and night time is the best Iv'e found to catch walleye, when the glare of the sun is off the water and not shining in their eyes.

Try drift fishing and trolling, and when you catch one, ancor your boat and fish the same area or troll over the same spot again because walleye's will school up to feed and you'll catch more than one in the same spot.

Here's another tip, don't hesitate to go fishing for walleye's when you get a windy and cloudy day. It's one of the best times.

Fresh Fish For Better Flavor

Did you know that fish should not have a fishy taste. At least most folks feel that way. If fish are not cleaned and put on ice right away, they will taste fishy. Unfrozen fresh fish is sweet tasting, especially walleye's, and darn good eating. If you've ever eaten fish caught, cleaned and cooked right away, you know the flavor I'm talking about. A lot of your frozen fish found in supermarkets have been professionally quick frozen and retain most of their flavor, but fish that you freeze at home sometimes form ice crystlas and this causes the loss of a lot of flavor and gives you soggy fish.

You can tell by now I prefer fresh unfrozen fish. You will too if you remember to clean them as soon as possible and put them on ice or in the refrigerator.

Why don't you take along an ice chest on all your fishing trips even when the weather is cool, the trunk of your car is a lot warmer than you think, and that two or three hour drive home with a stop or two for refreshments can ruin a good catch if they're not cooled.

Shooting Range Reopens

The shooting range located on the Deer Creek Wildlife Area has reopened for target shooting.

The range has been closed all spring due to the high water stage of Deer Creek.

Shooters are reminded to shoot directly into the high bank of the rifle range and to sue paper targets only. The shooters are requested to use the litter barrles to dispose of all litter.

Central Ohio Fishing Report

Indian Lake - Slightly roily at normal spillway level at 58 degrees. A few largemouth bass are being taken on artificial lures fished in the sahllow, vegetated portions of the lake. The most productive areas include: Black Hawk, Long Island, South Bank and the Turkeyfoot areas. Bluegill may be taken from most areas of the lake using wax worms as bait. Fair catches of crappie and channel catfish may be taken from most areas of the lake using minnows for craffie and nightcrawlers or cut shad for channel catfish. Outlook - good.

Kiser Lake - Clear and normal at 56 degrees. Walleyes amy be taken on artificial lures and minnows fished near brush piles or from the southwest bank. Spinners tipped with worms are suggested baits for walleye. Fair crappie fishing is reported with the most productive bait being minnows. Channel catfish and bullheads may be caught by fishing nightcrawlers on the bottom from fisherman access piers. Fair catches of largemouth bass are being made on artificial nightcrawlers. Outlook - good.

Knox Lake - Normal and slightly turbid at 61 degrees. Crappie and yellow perch are being taken on minnows and worms while spinners and deep running lures are producing good catches of largemouth bass from the northern end of the lake. Channel catfish are being taken on cut shad and nightcrawlers fish on the bottom. Outlook - excellent.

Buckeye Lake - Slightly roily and normal at 59 degrees. Largemouth bass are being taken from the shallow portions of the lake using artificial lures. Anglers are catching channel catfish from several areas of the lake on cut shad and nightcrawlers. Yellow perch are being taken on minnows and bluegill on redworms. Many white bass have been harvested from the Leib's Island feeder stream area. Warmer temperatures and rain should help to concentrate the white bass. Outlook - Fair.

Mad River - Clear and normal at 49 degrees. Good trout fishing continues with the preferred baits being salmon eggs, nightcrawlers and small spinners. Suggested areas of the stream includes that portion flowing between Zanesfield at U.S. Route 33 and S.R. 55 west of Urbana. Outlook - good.

Hoover Reservoir - High and slightly turbid at 57 degrees. Crappie are being taken on minnows in many portions of the reservoir. Walleyes are veing caught from the lower portions of the reservoir shile using spinners tipped with worms. White bass are reported being taken from the Galena area using minnows and doll files. Outlook - fair.

Deer Creek Reservoir (Tailwater) - Good numbers of channel catfish are reported being taken on nightcrawlers fished near or on the bottom. A few walleyes are being taken on yellow and white doll flies fished in the tailwater area. Mr. Melvin McNeil of Circleville recently caught a 12½ pound 37 inch Muskie on a one-sixteenth oz. yellow doll flie shile fishing for Walleye in Deer Creek spillway. This is the second Muskie caught by Mr. McNeil in this manner this year.

Hargus Lake - Clear and normal at 59 degrees. An occasional muskie is being taken on doll fliesy. Trout continue to be taken on cheese and red worms shile nightcrawlers and shrimp are producing good catches of bullheads. Fair crappie fishing is reported using small minnows fished in 6 to 8 feet of water near brush piles. Outlook - good.

Scioto River at Prospect Dam - Good catches of largemouth bass and crappie are reported on nightcrawlers just off State Route 47 at Prospect.

Kokosing Lake Open

Kokosing Lake is opened to public fishing. This 153 acre lake was constructed by the U.S. Army Crops of Engineers and is open to public fishing through hunting and fishing agreements. Work continues on the camp ground area will remain closed to all camping until further notice.

The Ohio Department of Natural Resources, Division of Wildlife has stocked the lake with largemouth bass, northen pike, bluegill and channel catfish. Recent test netting of the lake revealed the northern pike to measure between 12½ and 20½ inches. Largemouth bass up to 14 inches and bluegills eceeding 6½ inches in l length.

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Death by drowning takes the lives of thousands of American boaters each year, says the Ohio Department of Natural Resources. Ohio Law requires that boats contain an approved life preserver for each passener.

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..Mrs. Frank Durzo, Chairman of the Womens division of The Salvation Army Building Fund recently hosted a meeting for her vice chairmen and captains. During the meeting for the ladies The Salvation Army sound-slide program was shown. Campaign strategy was discussed and the women developed plans to organize 150 team members in Mrs. Durzo's division. The Salvation Army is engaged in a $2,350,000 building program to raise funds for five new buildings in the Columbus Area. This campaign has approval of United Way. With the new facilities The Salvation Army personnel will be able to increase the number of needy people they serve by 350 percent or more. Pictured from left to right: Mrs. Brigadier Arthur B. Hill, eife of the Area Commander of The Salvation Army; Mrs. Nita Bethel 3177 Dale; Mrs. W. Fredirck Laird, 280 South Parkview; Mrs. H. Franklin Brink, 96? Pleasane Ridge Avenue; Mrs. S. H. Carvour, 5474 Dublin; Mrs. Thomas Fitzpatrick, 185 Medick Way, Worthington; Mrs. Elmer Lougnecker, 824 Singing Hills Lane, Worthington; and Mrss. Frank Durzo, 4766 Bellson.

Ohio National Bank Adds Service

Anouncement of a new Ohio National Bank "Pacesetter" Savings Certificate designed to give consumers the benefit of daily interest compounding for longer term investments has been made by Walter C. Mercer, bank president and chief executive officer.

The Pacesetter certificate will be available for either one or two years andmay be purchased for any amount. The one-year certificate, bearing an interest rate of 5½ per cent, will yield 5.73 per cent annua interest. The two-year certificate, at 5¾ per cent interest rate, will yield 6 per cent annual interest.

Interst will be paid annually, Mercer said, with interest checks either mailed to the purchaser or automatically deposited to an Ohio National Bank checking or savings account. The certificate will be automatically renewable at maturity for the same investment period.

The additoon of the Pacesetter certificates to the bank's existing savings programs, Mercer noted, will give Ohio National the broadest range of savings plans featureing daily compounding of interest and no minimum deposit requirement. Other Ohio National savings programs providing these advantages are its regular passbood savings account, earning 4½ per cent interest per annum compounded daily, and its Rainbow account paying 5 per cent interest per annum, compounded daily, on funds deposited 90 days.

"With the introduction of the Pacesetters," Mercer said, "we now provide a more complete program of savings options to meet individual customers' savings needs at what we believe are the highest interest yields available anywhere."

SAFETY BELTS

Mothers, why not wear safety belts? The Ohio Department of Highway Safety reminds your seat belts could keep your children from growing up without you.

Your Environment

The Ohio Environmental Protection Agency urges Ohioans to get involved for a better environment by avoiding over-packaged products and nonreusable containers.

Salesian Boys Club Fund Drive June 2

The Salesian Inner-City Boys' Club of Columbus is having its 3rd annual "Tag Day" fund-raising drive Saturday, June 2. Volunteers from the boys' club will be at shopping centers throughout the city soliciting donations to keep the club open for the thousands of boys who use its facilities.

Founded in 1969, the Salesian Inner-City Boys' Club of Columbus is a non-profit, non-sectarian organization which supplies recreational, educational, and social services for its members.

The Club is supported solely by private donations, charitable grants and community appeals. "Tag Day" is the annual opportunity for the entire community to share in the support of this worthwhile organization. On Saturday, June 2 volunteers will be downtown, at all Sears, Rinks and Gold Circle stores, and at the following shopping centers: Westerville, Indianola, Northwest, Berwick Plaza, Thurber Towers, Kingsdale, Lincoln Village, Amos, Broadway and Tremont.

Zorba Glenti Sponsored By Greek Club

The Greek Olympic Club will present a "Zorba Glenti" Saturday, June 2 from 10 a.m. to midnight at the Greek Orthodox Church Center, 536 N. Park St., Goodale.

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Admission is free and open to the public.

BIKING

Wheeling a bike around is fun. But, cautions the Ohio Departmentof Highway Safety.

Retherford Major Winner At Otterbein Track Banquet

Westerville's Roger Retherford, Otterbein's freshman track whirlwind, received two major awards at the annual track team picnic honoring the Cardinal squad which finished 9-2 on the regular season.

The 6-3 hurdle specialist, who regularly won three and sometimes four first places in dual-triangular squad performance paced that fine record, Retherford was unquestionably the most outstanding. He also received the award as the Outstand Freshman RPerofrmer.

Retherford, who regularly won the 120 high hurdles, the 440 intermediate hurdles, the triple jump and the long jump, tallied the team high of 13½ individual points. He was the only Otterbein performer to take a first in the Ohio Conference Championship Meet (May 12), as he won the 120 high hurdles in his season best of 14.3.

He will be the lone Cardinal representative at the National Track and Fiedl Championships, May 31, at Wabash College in Crawfordsville, Ind.

Senior Distance man Bob Long from Youngsville, Pa. was named the Most Improved Performer as he established a new shcool record in the mile (4:16.6) shaving four seconds off his previous mark. Bob, who also ran the half mile and the mile relay, tallied 96 individual points in competition.

Long led a strong distance crew for Otterbein which virtually wiped out all existing distance records. Four new indoor distance marks were established this year and seven outdoor distance redords were established.

Senior co-captain Charles Ernst (Zanesville) set records in the two and three mile run and ran a leg on the four-mile relay team.

Cincinnati's Guy Dittoe broke his own 880 record with a 1:54.7.

Dittoe, a junior and Jack Lintz (Springfielc North), also a junior, were named co-captains for next year's squad.

Lintz was another record-setting distance man, establishing a new time of 31:51 for the six-mile and was a part of the four mile relay team. He also scored plenty of points in the mile and three mile run.

Rouda Announces Appointment

After serving as executive secretary of the Columbus Board of Realtors for the past twelve years, Mrs. Pat Halverson has been named executive secretary and personnel director of the Harley E. Rouda & Company, Realtors.

In commenting on the new position, president Harley E. Rouda noted that he believed Mrs. Halverson was Columbus' first female personnel director of a multipel office real estate firm.

He added that his six offices "now have over 75 licensed sales associated and nearly 20 secretaries and oher specialists.

Mrs. Halverson's office is located at 1085 Fishinger Road in Upper Arlington.

Pat Halverson

Realtor Of Year Named By Board

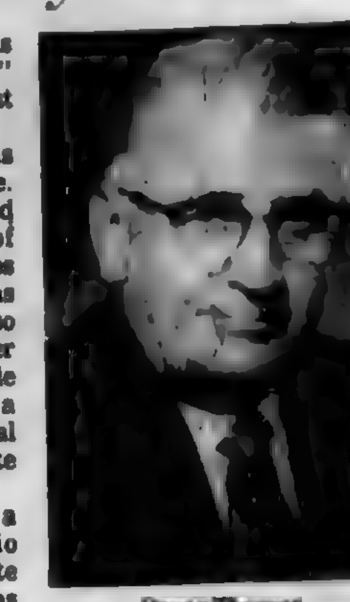
Oscar L. Thomas Sr. was named "Realtor of the Year" for 1973 at a banquet held last week.

The featured speaker was Dr. Norman Vincent Peale.

Mr. Thomas has served theColumbus Board of Realtors in various capacities since 1952 and served as President in 1961. He has also served in numerous other Realtor and civic posts while building his company into a major force in the industrial and commercial real estate field in Central Ohio.

Thomas served as a Director for the Ohio Association of Real Estate Boards for eight Years; as President of the Ohio Chapter of theSociety of Industrial Realtors' and as a Director of the National Society of Industrial Realtors.

Thomas has also served the Columbus Area Chamber ofCommerece in numerous capacities for 25 years, including Directorl He has also worked in numberous United Appeal campaigns



Oscar Thomas

and has served as Chairman of the Board of Trustees of First Congrregational Church.

Thomas and wife Rita reside at 4000 Lyon Drive and are the parents of two children.

Agency

Coach Realtors, a full-service real estate agency, has been formed as a brokerage subsidiary of American Urban Corpoation, President Charles J. Ruma has announced.

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GARAGE SALE
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BEDRM. suite; oreintal rug, 8 x 11 and misc. items. 237-4080.

BOY'S 10 spd., English Racer bike, Huffy, $65. 875-6893

Garage Sale
MOVING OUT OF TOWN Misc. items; Duncan Phyfe, din. rm.; air conditioner, 6000 BTU; freezer. 1280 Bellflower, in Brookshire. Thurs. thru Sat.

DINING Rm. set, 10 piece, includes table, 6 chairs, buffet, china cabinet, server, table pads. $200. 231-7629.

Moving to Florida
Workbench, drapes, sled, snow shovel, new ping pong table; snow tires; much misc. 252-1526.

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Whitehall Recreation Roundup

Dear Editor,

Whitehall Recreation Department opens its summer program!!

The Whitehall Recreation Department will begin its summer program with a track meet scheduled for June 6. All boys and girls, ages six up are urged to participate.

The meets will be held at Whitehall High School, field events beginning at 6:30 and track events beginning at 7 p.m. Ribbons will be awarded for the first five places.

The events include: pole vault, high jump, long jump, shot put, discus, triple jump, standing broad jump, softball throw, 440 relay, 50 yard dash, 75 yard dash, 100 yard dash, 120 low hurdles, 120 high hurdles, mile run, 880 relay, 440 yard run, 180 low hurdles, 880 yard run, 220 yard dash, 2 mile run, and the mile relay.

Mr. James Healey will be in charge. If you have any questions, contact Mr. John LcCorte, Recreation Director at 237-8611.

Boxing Program

Boxing coming to Whitehall. Mr. Tony Pacciorette of 868 Colgate Road of Whitehall will be Chairman of this program. The Recreation Department has sent out registration forms to all schools in Whitehall. Registration forms may still be picked up at the Whitehall Municipal Building, 360 S. Yearling Road, recration department.

Each child must have a registration form signed y his parents. Age groups will be Pee Wee, Junior, Intermediate, and Senior High only. Six years through 18 years of age only.

CEDAR POINT TRIP

It is not too late to sign up for the Cedar Point trip. Age groups will be 12 years through 18 years. Deadline for signing up is June 8. The cost will be $10.00 per student.

Transportation will be provided by Columbus Lake Shore System.

Students will be picked up at the Whitehall Municipal Building at 8 a.m. on July 18, and arrive back at the Municipal Building at approximately 9:30 p.m.

Five adult recreation personnel will supervise this trip. If you need a registration form, they are still available at the Whitehall Municipal Building.

TENNIS LESSONS

Free tennis lessons will be offered this summer by the Whitehall Recreation Department. These lessons are for all ages. If interested, contact Lucy Edwards, 864-3473.

Women's Softball

Any women or teams wanting to play in our Women's Softball League should contact Dave Hart, 861-1329. Women's softball will be played at Rosemore Junior High, Monday through Thursday. If you have time, sign up. It is a lot of fun.

PAL Receives Donation

May 29, Chief of Police Earl Burden was presented with a $800 donation from Con-Cern Inc. to be used by the Police Athletic League (PAL) in their summer camp program.

Charles Jennings, President of Con-Cern Inc., made the presentation to Chief Burden.

Con-Cern Inc. is an organization of residents from the Chillicothe Correctional Institution who have contributed this money to send underprivileged children to camp this summer.

In accepting the contribution on behalf of the Police Athletic League, Chief Burden stated, "This contribution forcefully affirms our belief that the PA. Program in Columbus, by providing our youth with wholesome, well-thought-out and supervised activities, is significantly improving the relationship between the individual police officer and the youth of our community."

League Has New Officers

The Annual May Luncheon of Childhood League, Assisting Board Two, was held recntly at the Scioto Country Club.

New members of the group are: Mrs. Charles M. Frank, Mrs. Tom F. Lewis and Mrs. John P. Smith.

New officers elected for the coming year are: Mrs. Stanley M. Carter, President Mrs. Gordon Root, Vice-President, Mrs. Richard W. Zollinger, Treasurer, Mrs. Andrew W. Prout, Recording Secretary, Mrs. Robert D. Thomas, Corresponding Secretary.

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Katrina Mossman, Lois Augenstein, Dina Everhart, Gayle Everett, Cathy Campbell, Pamela Feldman, Kelly Morehart, Felicia Sestito, Karen Woods, Steven Kraft, Kathleen Gatch;

David Broehm, Jeff Dailey, Susan Gordon, Alyssa Ames, Timothy Bensch, David Brame, Susan Curtis, Jeannine Deimel, Dorothy Russell, Jill Lucius.

The following have received Honor Roll grades:

Barbara Firagerald, Tracy Himler, Sherry Williams, Michele Ungar, James Zitsman, Deborah Brett, Jill Rubenstein, Cheryl Davision, Michael Godfrey, Donna Nesmith;

Mary Beth Withers, Barbara Carroll, Lawrence Linsey, Cheryl Murphy, SAndrea Studebaker, Rebecca Rombeiro, Barbara Johnson, Julia Lucius, Judith Olney;

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Memorial Service Conducted

THERE WAS A SPECIAL MEMORIAL service at Groveport-Madison High School last week. The service honored a former graduate who was killed in action in Vietnam, Sgt. Fred Mick. A special color guard and special forces guard from Lockbourne took part in the proceedings, and a tree was planted on the grounds in memory of the 1964 graduate. Col. Jay Moore, U.S. Air Force Retired, conducted the ceremony and made a special presentation to Mrs. George Mick, the mother.

Concrete Strike Delays Work At Eastland

The Eastland Board of Education learned last week that the concrete strike has held up the construction of the new multi-purpose room and agricultural wing and they will probably not be ready for use this fall.

In other action at the May 16 meeting, the Board:

Received a report regarding the Office Education Association National Conventionfrom Miss Joan Beck, Advisor, and John Gotherman, Student President.

Approved the action of the Clerk-Treasurer of investing $250,000.00 with the Huntington National Bank for thirty days at 6.55 percent interest.

Received the Communications and Public Relations Report for April.

Re-employed and-or established salaries for nineteen non-certificated personnel.

Authorized thirteen additional Adult Education Programs and employed the instructors and student helpers.

Employed two teachers and accepted two teacher resignations.

Employed four teachers for summer equipment maintenance and summer printing.

Authorized membership in the Metropolitan Educational Council for the 1973-74 school year.

Established the date of the regular June meeting to be Tuesday, June 12, and established the date of the regular July meeting to be Tuesday, July 10.

Adopted additional English textbooks for 1973-74.

Approved necessary Student Activity Account transfers.

Authorized the Vocational and Industrial Clubs of America advisors to accompany fifteen students attending the National V. I. C. A. Conference to be held at Tulsa, Oklahoma, June 16-22.

Received the Student Activity Account Report for April.

Discussed the progress being made in the building program and received a report that due to the concrete truckers strike, the multi-purpose room and agriculture wing will probably not be ready for use in Septmeber.

Received reports that the Division of Vocational Education has approved the reimbursement of $10,920 for the purchase of supplemental equipment and that $1,252 has been approved for the purchase of library resource materials by the Title II Office, Division of Federal Assistance.

Received a report that the Western Electric Company has donated $380 to send welding instructors to a workshop to be held in Cleveland this summer.

Discussed a proposal by the Metropolitan Educational Council regarding the employment of a negotiations director.

Discussed the Annual Report of the Director of Adult Education. More than 3,300 adults were enrolled in 187 programs during the 1972-73 school year.

Received reports from the Director of Pupil Personnel regarding the early placement program and student enrollment for 1973-74.

Hartley Students Honored

Dr. Martin Essex, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, announced this week that five students of Bishop Hartley High School received honorable mention in statewide individaul competition in the Ohio Tests of Scholastic Achievement Second Annual Individual and Team Awards Program.

Those students honored are: Christopher DeLany and Laura Clark in elementary algebra, Mary Beth Woerner and Patricia McNamara in geometry, and Patricia Sanderson in French one.

Seven hundred-three Ohio secondary school were represented by the more than 18,000 students who participated in the competition that tests 15 subjects including English, foreign languages, mathematics, sciences and social studies.

Individual trophies and gold seal certificates are awarded to the top ranking students in each subject area.

This spring marks the 45th year the Ohio Tests of Scholastic Achievement have been offered to outstanding Ohio high school students.

Junior Wightman Committee

THESE ARE THE MEMBERS OF the 1973 Junior Wightman Committee. Rita Willcox is the new chairman of this group which guides the activities of 35 teenage girls from the Greater Columbus area who qualified for the 1973 Junior Wightman Cup Tennis Team. The girls will compete with other cities in the Ohio Valley Tennis Association of the USLTA and are sponsored by the Greater Columbus Tennis Association. Seated left to right are: Rose Gayle, Hardy, Evelyn Mauck, Ginny Sherman, Ann Grinsfelder, Lou Donahue, Coach Fredericks, Given Walton, Rita Willcox, June Davis, Pat Brandes and Nancy Clark. Not pictured are Jane Davis and Dorothy Sharer.

FROM VACATION BURGLARIES

Police Advise On How To Make Home Safer

BY LYNN WILLIAMS
AND KATHY DEVANEY

A little common sense and good judgement can mean the difference between a well protected home and a home susceptible to burglary.

Columbus and suburban police departments are working to inform residents of the best ways to make their homes safe.

As summer approaches and more and more families are taking vacations Officer Earl Moore, community relations officer for the Columbus Police Department, explained that it is even more important that proper precautions are taken.

Moore said Crime in the Columbus area was down 9.2 per cent last year. He attributed this to the public accepting part of the responsibility for reporting theft and suspicious persons, the increased number of police officers, the police helicopter and the dedication of individual officers.

In 1971, 10,051 burglaries were reported; in 1972 this figure had dropped to 9,641.

In these cases Moore estimated that 80 per cent involved the "casual" burglar. The remaining 20 per cent he attributed to the professional or semiprofessional offender.

"It's the causal ones that give us the biggest problem because of the number involved. "People give them so many opportunities, "Moore stressed.

B"Burglary is a crime of stealth, (sneak crime). Approximately 95 per cent is done while there is no one in the home."

Moore said the other five per cent are very dangerous because of the burglars brazen attitude by entering the home with someone there.

Moore advised anyone who awakes and finds an intruder to remain quiet and pretend to be asleep.

"It's better to loose possessions than to risk frightening the intruder, who may be armed," Moore said.

A resident who can safely dial the operator should do so and ask her to connect him with the police.

Moore warned that more than ever before burglars are armed and prepared to use their weapon. "Burglars are more violent today," he said.

When a resident returns home and sees signs of possible entry, Moore said, no attempt should be made by the individual to enter the home.

"Just go to the nearest phone and call the police,. It's just too dangerous to go in," he said.

The officer said it was easy to distinguish between the crime committed by the causal and the professional burglar.

"We can tell by the methods they use. The causal burglar is sloppy and will take any objects which he can easily sell. The professional is efficient, neat and takes the most valuable items which will bring large sums. The professional is more likely to break into a store and take everything out," he said.

Moore said there is definitely a connection between drug abuse and burglary. "Our squad estimates that between 40-60 per cent of all burglaries are directly or indirectly related to drugs. They break into drug stores or other places where they can get drugs or they steal objects to sell for drugs."

As far as deterring devices Moore said, "We recommend almost anything which will deter the criminal." He suggested such things as dead bolt locks and chain locks. "Get a good lock then use it."

Moore said those with extremely valuable property should protect it with safety devices, but he reminded residents not to spend more than they can afford to protect their home.

For those planning trips the Department provides a vacation watch.

Residents are advised to call area police and tell them they will be leaving town.

An officer will be sent to the home to advice on security measures and obtain pertinent information. The officer in the vicinity will make frequent checks and residents are asked to notify the Department as soon as they return.

Moore suggested timers might be used to turn lights on and off and said the bathroom and kitchen lights are best.

"The porch light shouldn't be left on all the time, neighbors should be informed, drapes should be left open and all deliveries stopped," he said.

The following recommendations were made for making homes and neighborhoods safer:

Whenever leaving home, if only for a few minutes, make sure that all the doors and windows are locked.

Keep the garage door closed and locked at all times, whether home or not.

Keep a record of all serial numbers of T.V. sets, stereos, guns, cameras, etc. Moore said enscribing items with a social security number is the coming thing.

Observe carefully and report any suspicious persons or vehicles.

Trim any shrubbery around doors so that it will not provide a protective screen for burglars.

Make sure that all locks on doors and windows are in good working order.

Do not leave lawnmowers, tools or other equipment unattended in the yard.

Women at home alone should be extremely cautious of strangers at the door.

Keep valuable stamp, jewelry and coin collections in a safety deposit box rather than at home.

Cooperate with officers investigating offenses in the neighborhood.

Report any crime to the police at once and be willing to testify.

Keep the vehicles parked in your driveway locked at all times.

Saturday a pilot program for a home and small business security survey was announced for the south Linden area.

Officer Moore, Lt. Robert Goldsberry and Clarence Lumpkin, director of the South Linden Area Council, announced the cooperative police-community effort which will be conducted by the 100 auxiliary officers of the Columbus Police Department.

If the program is successful in cutting down the number of burglaries in the area, it could be extended to other areas of the city Moore said.

Dave Sullivan Received Most Academic Athlete Award

By Kathy Devaney

Dave Sullivan, a senior at Ohio Dominican College, recently received the C. L. Spaid Memorial Award which is given each year by the Mid-Ohio Conference (MOC) to the senior athlete, participating in any sport, who has attained the highest accum in school (the most academic athlete ward).

Dave has carried a 3.8 out of a possible 4.0 since he began at Ohio Dominican.

Award winning is not new to Dave. Last year and this year he was selected most valuable player for the track team and this year he was nominated for "Who's Who Among College Students."

Dave has the distinction of receiving a $600 research grant from the Central Ohio Heart Association for 1971-72 for cancer research.

He is an honors student who twice received the Anna Burst Scholarship which is given to a deserving biology student. He also received the Anna Burst Award for loyalty to the Department of Biology.

When Dave graduates he will be working in the hemotology lab at Mt. Carmel Medical Center. In high school Dave said he wasn't even interested in science and didn't think he would even go to college.

What changed his mind was "Upward Bound" a federally assisted program designed to take hugh risk students who aren't doing well in school and help direct them to furthering their education. Dave was a good student in high school, but had no desire to continue his education.

During the six weeks he spent at Ohio Dominican as part of the program he met a science progessor "who was a nice gut" Because of him. when Dave decided to go to college he put science as his major.

All but one in his Upward Bound group went to college. He doesn't know how many kept going but thinks that they tried is very important.

At first he was in pre-med but switched to medical technology. Some people are still pushing him to become a doctor but hel" he'll be happy with his B. S. in Science and certification in medical technology, he said.

Dave has four brothers and six sisters. He lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Sullivan at 2258 Delvane Dr.

Dave ran track at Ohio Dominican—120 high hurdles, shot put, discuss and javelin. - as well as at Linden McKinley.

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Area Students Honored At ODC Awards Night

Six of Ohio Dominican College students from the area received scholarships or awards during annual Awards Night at the liberal arts college, 1216 Sunbury Rd.

They and their recognitions are: Kevin Cleary, son of Mr. and Mrs. G.R. Cleary, 180 E. Dunedin, a freshman, Best Actor Award in Speech and Theatre; Paul Goetz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Goetz, 2867 Woodland Ave. a senior, Senior Chemistry Award.

David Maurer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Maurer, 117 E. Frankfort, a senior, the Economics and Business Administration Student Achievement Award; Pat Myers, son of Mrs. Howard Myers, 21 Clarendon Ave. a junior, the Language Award for non-Language majors.

Miss Nancy Recchie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Recchie 1693 Spartan Dr., a senior, Outstanding Home Economics Senior Major; and Miss Lisa Sullivan, duaghter of Mr. nd Mrs James Sullivan, 4791 Valley Forge Dr., a freshman Associaton of Off-Campus Students Scholarship.

SHARING THE GLORY during Awards Night at Ohio Dominican College Sunday were left to right, Misses Marie Bachtel, 1529 Keuper Road, Massillon, who won the Special Education Award, Miss Nancy Recchie, 1639 Spartan Dr., who was named Outstanding Home Economics Senior, and Miss Jane Cannizzaro, Newark, who received the Outstanding Senior English Major Award.

Whitehall Recreation Roundup

ARCHERY NEWS

Well string pluckers, summer is coming on and that means the start of our outdoor season. Randy Gidley and his wife, Pat will once again head the Whitehall Recreation Archery Program. Again as last year it will be held Saturday at 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Wednesday, 4 till dark at North American Park.

Anyone wishing instruction or wishing to join one of our leagues, please call Gidley at 861-9706.

A few last minute notes to wrap up our indoor season. Saturday the 12th of May we had the awards banquet for the Saturday morning kids league. Some 45 parents and youthful archers attended. Movies, games and hotdogs were the order of the day as Jake Viet from Tomatoville once again mesmorized the crowd with his homespun wit and home movies on our favorite sport. The final outcome of the league is as follows:

Beginner League: Glenna Gidley; John Gidley; Drew Hart; and most improved-Pam Bowin and Mike Minkos.

Advanced League: Wayne Jones; Anitz Sizemore; Paul Knoblanch; and High Scratch-Kurt Nader, also tied for 1st high handicap with Mike Cruikshank.

The Whitehall Recreation's Club, the Sagittarions have been very busy in the local competition this winter, sending teams to the National Indoor at Harrisburg Pennsylvania, the state indoor at O.S.U. and the state final at Olentangy. At the National Indoor, Lindley managed to stay in the top third and came away happy at his efforts. Then at the state indoor he placed 5th while Pat Gidley took second in her class, Mitch Hart took 3rd in his class, Earl Cruikshank took second in his, and Jake Viet took 1st in his.

At the state final it was another matter. Gidley took home the bacon and 1st place, Pat Gidley took 3rd, Mitch Hart took 1st, Bill Wood took 1st, Wayne Jones took first, Earl Cruikshank, Kurt Nader, Paul Knoblanch and Leo Knoblanch took second in their classes and Jake Viet took 3rd.

TRACK

The Whitehall Recreation Department will begin its summer program with a track meet scheduled for June 20. All boys and girls, ages six up are urged to participate. The meets will be held at Whitheall High School, field events beginning at 6:30 and track events beginning at 7 p.m.

Ribbons will be awarded for the first five places. The events include: pole vault, high jump, long jump, shot put, discus, triple jump, standing broad jump, softball throw, 440 relay, 50 yard dash, 75 yard dash, 100 yard dash, 120 low hurdles, 120 high hurdles, mile run, 880 relay, 440 yard run, 180 low hurdles, 880 yard run, 220 yard dash, 2 mile run, and the mile relay. Mr. James Healey will be in charge.

BOXING PROGRAM

Boxing coming to Whitehall. Tony Pacciorette of 868 Colgate Road of Whitehall will be Chairman of this program. The Recreation Department has sent out registration forms to all schools in Whitehall. Registration forms are still available and may be picked up at the Whitehall Municipal Building, 360 S. Yearling Road, recreation department. Each child must have a registration form signed by his parents. Age groups will be Pee Wee, Junior, Intermediate, and Senior High only.

CEDAR POINT TRIP

It is not too late to sign up for the Cedar Point trip. Age groups will be 12 years through 18 years. Deadline for signing up is June 8. The cost will be $10 per student. Transportation will be provided by Columbus Lake Shore System. Students will be picked up at the Whitehall Municipal Building at 8 a.m. on July 18, and arrive back at the Municipal Building at approximately 9:30 p.m.

TENNIS LESSONS

Free tennis lessons will be offered this summer by the Whitehall Recreation Departmetn. These lessons are for all ages. If interested, contact Lucy Edwards, 864-3473.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

Any women or teams wanting to play in our Women's Softball League should contack Dave Hart, 861-1329. Women's softball will be played at Rosemore Junior High, Monday through Turrsday.

SENIOR CITIZENS

The Senior Citizens have scheduled their annual trip to be held June 19. A 39-passenger Lake Shore Bus has been chartered including air-conditioning. The trip will be first come, first serve. You must be a resident of Whitehall.

The trip will include visits to Wright Patterson A.F.B., Swift Run Lake, Mount Jefferson, N.A.S.A. Museum, Fort Shawnee, Allen County Museum, Hull County Museum, St. Mary Shrien, Wyandotte County Museum, Harding Home and Harding Tomb, Rutherford B. Hayes' birthplace, and Perkins Observatory.

Departure time is 8 a.m. and will be returning at 8 p.m.

ASSIGNED

Army Private Dale E. Nolen, 17, whose wife, Patricia, lives at 3156 Eastwick, recently was assigned to the 8th Infantry Division in Baumholder, Germany.

He attended Eastland Vocation High School.

Students Present Recital

Piano students of Patricia A. Bennett displayed their talent recently at the fifth annual recital at Christ United Methodist Church.

Students who performed were Laura Ellen Lloyd, Barbara Ann Jester, Terri Diane Marlow, Matthew D. McIntyre, Maria Ann Knapp, Ann Christine Roeder, Rhonda Stoneburner, Melissa Stoneburner, Susan Carole Barrett, Leslie Redd and Robin Lynn Nichols

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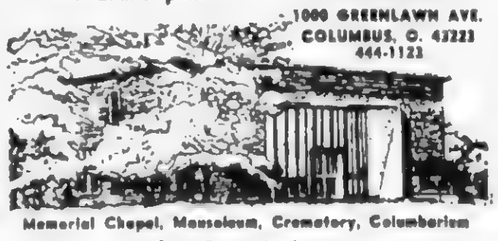

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..Amerikid Day Care Schools of Columbus Ohio have announced the appointment of Mrs. Janis Gulbis as Director of the new Amerikid Day Care School at 2525 Petzinger Rd. In this capacity Mrs. Gulbis will be responsible for the overall operation of the new 5000 square foot school for three to six year old children. She will administer the preschool educational program geared at developing the creative as well as the intellectual potential of the child. Mrs. Gulbis, a native of Michigan, graduated from Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, Michigan. Prior to joining Amerikid Day CaRE School Mrs. Gulbis served as Director of Happy Hours Day Care Center in Kalamazoo, Michigan.

About People

DAVID L. LANDEFELD, son of Mr. and Mrs. La Verne A. Landefeld of 1611 Peace Pl., has won the Economics Prize from Kenyon College as the senior who has "demonstrated unusual competence in economics and in the use of the tools of economic analysis."

Landefeld, a 1969 graduate of Eastmoor High School, received his award during Kenyon's traditional Honors Day program.

While at Eastmoor, Landefeld served as president of his senior class and received the "Outstanding Student Award" from the Kiwanis Club. He also ranked first in his high school graduating class.

WILLIAM M. CAPLAN, son, of Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Caplan, 92 S. Cassingham Rd., recently received the doctor of medicine (M.D.) degree from Washington University School of Medicine.

Dr. Caplan was graduated from Bexley High School, Columbus, in 1965 and received the B.S. degree from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, in 1969.

He is entering the practice of medicine as an intern in medicine at the Kaiser Foundation, San Francisco, Calif.

..TWO AWARDEES-Cited for scholarship at the Ohio Dominican College Awards Night May 6 were Miss Carrie Mason, left, 697 Gilbert St, who received the Excellence in Spanish Award, and Pat Myers, 21 Clarendon Ave, the Award for Non Majors.

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June 19-Today we meet for our annual trip. WHERE? Whitehall Senior Citizen's Building TIME: 8:00 a.m. sharp. Be on time. You must be a member to be eligible to go on trip. Coffee and doughnuts will be served before leaving on trip.

..June 21-How did you enjoy the trip? Have fun night. Refreshment and games.

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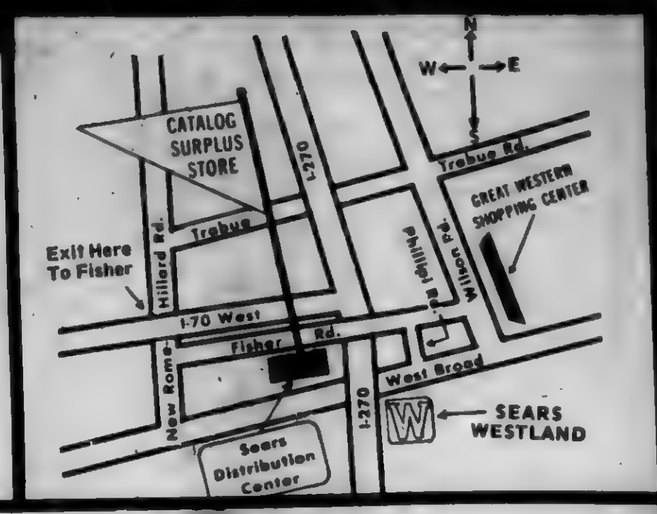

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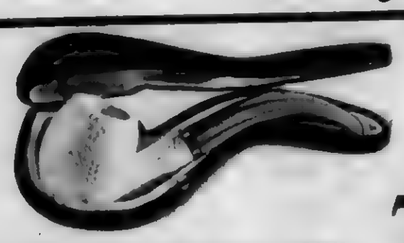

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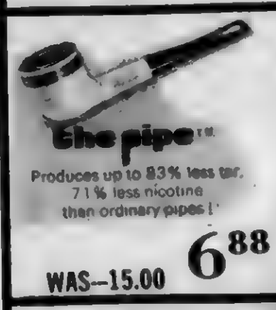

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An Eastland Adventure

Students Learn ABC's Of House Building

By Ray Adams
Executive Editor

THE HOUSE that tender loving care built sets on a 100 and 150 foot lot on the southeast corner of Wright and Diley Roads, Pickerington.

It was the labor of love and love's labor that made it possible for the Eastland Joint Vocational Center carpentery and electricity classes with the assistance of the Associated Builders and Contractors, Inc. (ABC) to construct the house.

The project is the third year for the Eastland class to construct such a house. The previous houses were in Groveport and on Ebright Road.

This on-the-job training resulted in this kind of house: four bedrooms, two and a half baths, living room, full kitchen, family room, two car garage and completely landscaped.

The brick and aluminum baked enamel siding has a lustre of gold about it.

The Colonial two-story home is estimated to be worth $35,000 on the market and it will be sold.

Another will be built next to it as the 1973-74 project.

ABC acts as the financing laison to get the materials necessary for the house. Last year's profit also helped pay for the some of the lot and house construction.

Students work under the supervision of Eastland staff and learn much from contractors who do portions of the house.

An awards program followed the ribbon cutting ceremonies at the house May 31.

VICA State Director Charles Dygert was the guest speaker and laid it on the line to the students and parents and guests relating the importance of the students development within themselves.

All carpentry and electricity students were presented $25 gift certificates from ABC in appreciation of a job well done.

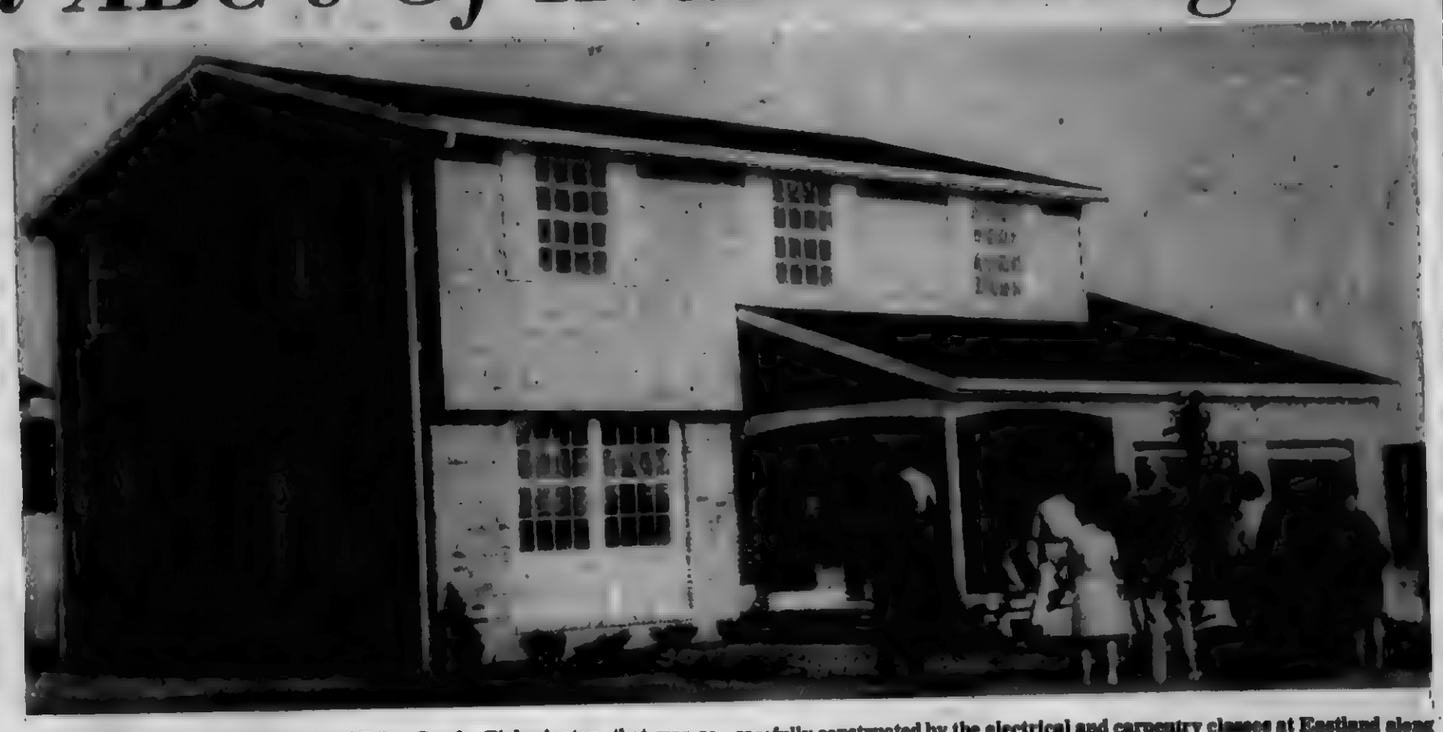
Those honored were:

Carpentry: Instructors Clyde Baxter and William Farago: students-Steve Atkins, Bill Beal, Steve Childers, Dirk Eckels, Ken Evans, Robert Good, Dan Goss, Ben Healy, Charles Hebdo, Gary Keller, Craif McQuade, Jack Middleton, Phillip Pysher, Michael Pickett, Michael Ratilff, David Trimmer and Richard Waites.

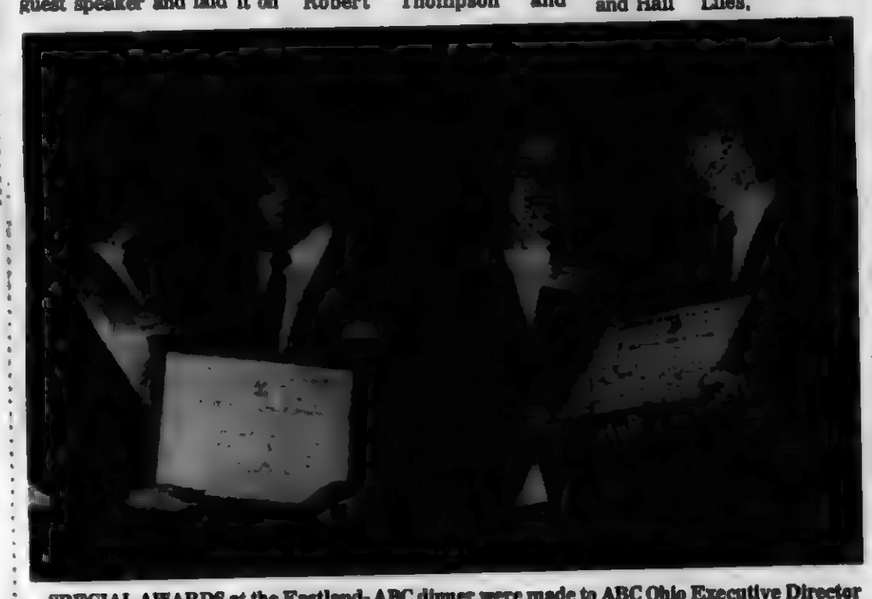
Electrical: Instructors Robert Thompson and William Camp: students-Raymond Benson, Jeff Bond, Ken Bowman, Keith Bradshaw, Robert Boyd, James Cook, Edward Cornall, Ken Herren, Robert Harris, Keith Humprhey, Lonnie Lawless, Ronald McCathran, Bruce McDaniel, Lonnie Miller, Joe Richards, Dwight Simpkins, Ray Smathers, Duane Sowers, Jeff Todd, George Tully, Bruce West and Richard Willis.

ABC Members who participated included Bogen Heating and Air Conditioning, B. and R. Payne, Masonry; Walt Ewing Real Estate, James W. Fox Co.; Jordan Garage Door Corp.; Sam Belfiore Constrution Co.; J.A. Crosson Plumbing and Heating; Williams Insulation and Hall Liles.

OHIO VICA Queen Lynn Fields is surrounded by Eastland VICA Advisor Ed Riley, left and Ohio VICA Director Charles Dygert. (Photos by Ray Adams.)

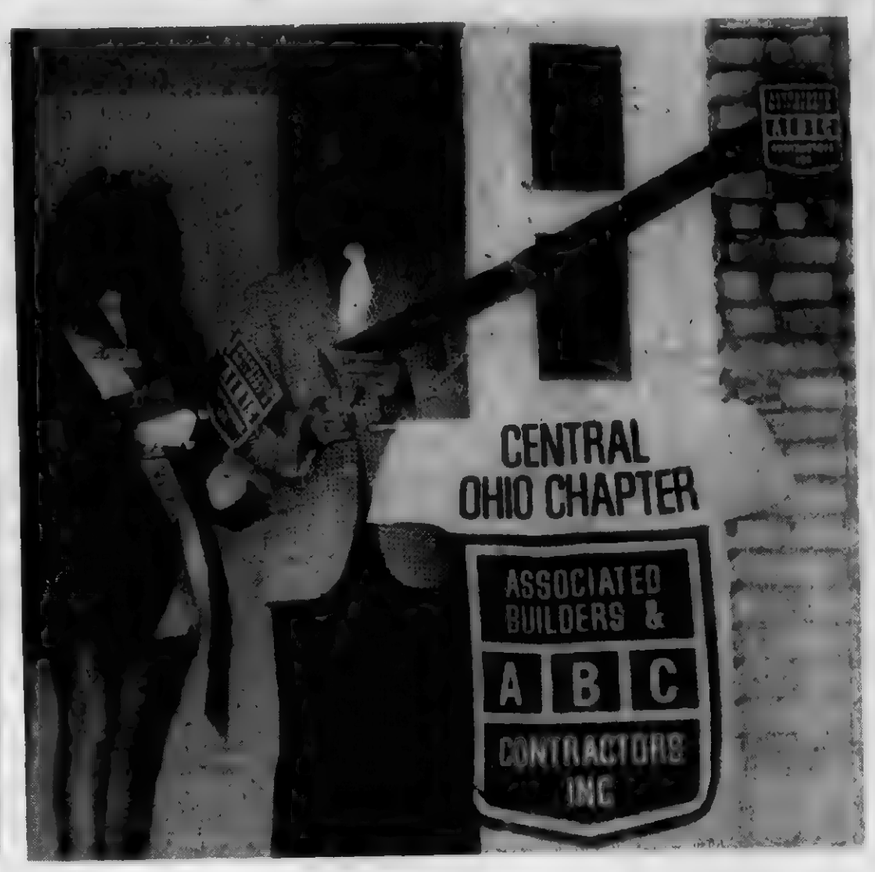


THIS IS THE House at Wright and Diley Roads, Pickerington, that was so carefully constructed by the electrical and carpentry classes at Eastland along with ABC guidance.

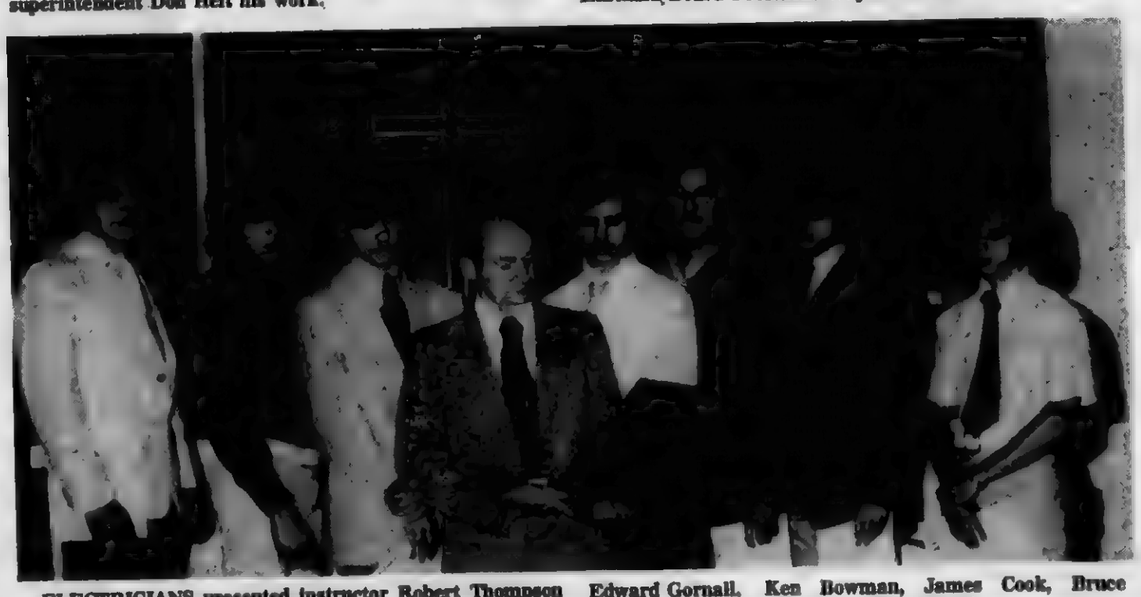


SPECIAL AWARDS at the Eastland- ABC dinner were made to ABC Ohio Executive Director Sam Hebdo, left and Bill Mitchell, right. The presenters are from left Ohio VICA Queen Lynn Fields and Marlou Campbell. (Photos by Ray Adams.)

THE EASTLAND Horticulture class landscaped the grounds. Student John Evans, right, is showing Pickerington superintendent Don Heft his work.



THE RIBBON CUTTING honors were handled by Ohio VICA Queen Lynn Fields and Eastland Board President Wayne Davis.



ELECTRICIANS presented instructor Robert Thompson with an appreciation plaque. From left are JoeRichards, Edward Gornall, Ken Bowman, James Cook, Bruce McDaniel, Keith Humphrey and Jeff Todd.

CARPENTERS examine the model of next year's house project. From left are students Dirk Eckels and Michael Pickett, instructor Clyde Baxter, student Steve Childers and ABC representative Dave Zager.

West Point Graduates

Gary Topping

Joseph Porter

Cadet Gary E. Topping, son of Senior Master Sergeant (USAF, Ret.) and Mrs. Quillie O. Topping, 1811 Woodcrest Road, has graduated for the U. S. Military Academy.

Cadet Topping received a Bachelor of Science degree and his commission as an Air Force Second Lieutenant.

A 1969 graduate of Hamilton Township High School, he received a presidential appointment to the Military Academy.

While at West Point, Cadet Topping was a member of the Behavioral Science Club and the contemporary affairs seminar.

He also participated in football and track.

Admiral Thomas H. Moorer, Chariman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, gave the graduation address to the newly commissionezd officers.

Cadet Joseph E. Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Porter, 2208 Lehner Road, has graduated from the U. S. Military Academy.

Cadet Portyer received a Bachelor of Science Degree and his commission as a Fiedl Artillery Second Lieutenant.

A 1969 graduate of Brookhaven High School, he was appointed to the academy by Representative Samuel L. Devine.

While at West Point, Cadet Porter was a member of the sailing club and team.

Your Environment

The Ohio Environmental Protection Agency urges Ohioans to get involved for a better enviornment by using muscle power instead of electric poer for such things as brushing teeth, cutting meat, opening cans, and sharpening pencils.

Maiden Of Roses Pageant Is June 17

The annual Maiden of Roses Pageant will take place at the Columbus park of Roses, Whetstone Park June 17 at 5 p.m. under the nrth Arbor.

There will be 44 contestants representing 23 High Schools from 7 counties in Central Ohio. These 44 contestants will be interviewed by Judges supervised by Judge Chairman Jack Jones representing North Civitan Club, Saturday June 16 commencing at 8 a.m. at the Park of Roses.

The young lady chosen as Maiden of Roses will receive up to a $1,000 scholarship from the Columbus Rose Foundation. The first runner-up will receive the $400. Robert S. Pein Memorial Scholarship from State Automobile Mutual Insurance Co. There will be three more girls chosen to make up the court.

Other organizations acting as sponsors or giving awards are Columbus Rose Commission, Allied Florist, American Rose Society, Central Ohio Rose Society, Columbus Rose Club, Northern Kiwanis Boulevard Gardens, WLW-C, Meyers Jewelers and the Department of Recreation and Parks.

There will be a luncheon provided for the girls and the judges at noon June 16; at the Clintonville Woman's Club.

Bank Sponsors Film Series

A Summer Film Classic Series sponsored by the Ohio National Bank and held at the Center of Science and Industry is now underway to provide free-of-charge summertime entertainment for Columbus area grade school children.

The film series will continue through the summer vacation months with the following films being shown: Saturday, June 23--Walt Disney's "Treasure Island"; Saturday, July 7--Billy Rose's "Jumbo", with Doris Day; Saturday, July 21--"Adventures of Huckleberry Finn"; Saturday, August 4--"Flipper's New Adventure"; and Saturday, August 18, Walt Disney's "The Shaggy Dog". All upcoming films will be shown at both 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Requests for tickets to the films should be directed to any of Ohio National Bank's 36 branch offices.

Kitty Hawk Film Offered

"Kitty Hawk to Paris," an early history of American aviation, is being offered this Saturday and Sunday, June 9 and 10, as the weekend's free film fare at the Ohio Historical Center, Interstate 71 and 17th Ave., under sponsorship of The Ohio Historical Society. Showings are at 2 and 3 p.m. in the Center's auditorium.

The presentation concludes the free film program for the summer and resumption will be in the fall.

Eastland OEA Has Outstanding Awards

The Eastland Office Education Association (OEA) made annual awards last week at school assembly.

Awards were made to:

Data Processing Senior Nancy Knoblauch, outstanding student; High Skill Steno Senior Cathy Chadwell, outstanding student; Office Machines Senior Jane Chapman, outstanding student; Office Printing Senior Patty Henry, outstanding student.

Awards of Merit:

Nancy Knoblaugh, Data Processing; Cathy Chadwell and Betty Borror, High Skill Steno; Office Machines, Beth Thomas and Terri George; Office Printing, Fred Bateson and Mona Martin.

Academic Award:

Scholastic, Cathy Chadwell and Practical, John Gotherman.

Special Printing Award, Allen Young.

Printing awards: Mona Martin ant. Fred Bateson.

Parliamentary Procedure Awards: Doug Biss, John Gotherman, Brenda Thomas, Debbie Alcorn, Toni DeLoss, Patty Tucker, Nancy Knoblauch, Terri Hennen, Paulette Greer and Sara Clark.

Youth Corp Celebrates Anniversary

The Eighth Anniversary of the City of Columbus Neighborhood Youth Corps and annual recognition luncheon for 91 graduating seniors and 10 outstanding supervisors was held June 1 at the Sheraton-Columbus Motor Hotel. Master of Ceremonies was the Rev. Edward Traylor. Forty-two of the 91 graduates plan on attending college or technical school.

Class speaker will be Miss Marion Clark.

Other speakers were Tom Moody, Mayor of the City of Columbus; Irving Lowery, Deputy Administrator, Bureau of Employment Services, State of Ohio; Larry N. Murray, Acting Metropolitan Director, National Alliance of Businessmen; Bert W. Korte, Neighborhood Youth Corps Director, City of Columbus; and Charmelle Fincher, former Neighborhood Youth Corps graduate.

The Columbus Neighborhood Youth Corps In-School Program is operated under a contract with The U. S. Department of Labor and the City of Columbus. This program is under the direct jurisdiction of the office of the Mayor.

The Columbus N.Y.C. was launched April 25, 1965 as a result of the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964. Since its inception over 8,000 young people from low-income families have been enrolled in this job training program.

Enrollees are placed in part-time jobs which provide work experience and an opportunity to earn money to assist with school related expenses. The Youth Corps is considered a drop-out prevention program and stresses the necessity of completion of participants high school education.

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By Janis

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VIP Auction Begins Carnival

A FUND RAISING CARNIVAL IS on schedule at Bishop Hartley High School beginning June 8 and running through the 10th. One of the big events is planned for Friday night at 6 p.m. and is a VIP auction. Pictured above are the chairmen of several of the carnival committees - left to right--Mrs. Thomas Pratt, Mrs. Richard Ward, Mrs. Al Schneider and Mr. Peter Hebert. Two of the items to be auctioned are the African chief's robe donated by Robert Lazarus, Jr., and the autographed picture of Ted Kennedy. Throughout the weekend there will be games, rides, bingo, an ox roast and other activities for all ages.

Area Students Graduate

Miami University lists 2,153 candidates for degrees at its 134th annual commencement June 10 at 10:30 a.m. in Millett Hall on Miami's Oxford Campus.

This will be Miami's only formal commencement of the year, complete with academic procession in caps and gowns, each faculty member also displaying the colors of his degree and his alma mater. At the end of Miami's fall, winter and summer quarters, commencement is informal and brief.

Area students are:

Deborah Sue Fritz, 100 Wickfield Road, Bachelor of Science in Education; Verna Mae Barta, 2524 Dover Road, Bachelor of Science in Education; Mark D. Dauer, 833 Euclaire Ave., Bachelor of Science in Applied Science: Laura Charlene Goldman, 570 Brookside Dr., Bachelor of Science in Education; Patricia Eileen Jacobs, 266 South Virginia Lane, Bachelor of Science in Applied Science; David George Korn, 153 South Dawson Ave., Bachelor of Arts; Ronald Jay Solomon, 321 North Cassingham Road, Bachelor of Arts; Thomas Robert Whitlatch, 2877 Wellesley Road, Bachelor of Arts.

Arthur Richard Siegel, 5664 Naiche Road, Bachelor of Arts; Joseph E. Talbott, 990 Barberry Lane, Bachelor of Arts; Martha Ann Erich, 1353 South Weyant, Bachelor of Science in Education; Faye Marie Gehrke, 1234 Manfeld Drive, Bachelor of Arts; Vicki Elizabeth Herr, 1955 Birkdale Drive, Bachelor of Science; Jeri Lynn Hutchinson, 1464 Blain Drive, Bachelor of Science in Applied Science; Archie Lynn Johnston, 5583 Birkdale Court, Bachelor of Science in Business; Kurt Paul Kenneweg, 1103 South James Road, Bachelor of Arts; Cathering Jean Pettit, 3754 Conway Drive, Bachelor of Science in Education; Carol Ann Urquhart, 2790 Tennyson Boulevard, Bachelor of Arts; Sharon Kay Lowry, 5515 Ebright Road, Bachelor of Arts; and Walter Wayne Theiss, 807 Pierce Avenue, Bachelor of Science in Business.

GRADUATES

Navy Hospitalman Recruit Richard D. Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rozell R. Ford of 3979 Elaine Place, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center here.

A 1971 graduate of Walnut Ridge High School, Columbus, he attended Ohio State University there, and is scheduled to report to Hospital Corpsman A School, San Diego.

GRADUATES

Marine Pfc. Ricky Parnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Parnell of 1060 Fair Ave., graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot here.

Church News

Redeemer Lutheran Church, 1555 S. James Rd., will offer a two week study of "Tell The News-Show the Love", mornings beginning June 18 through the 29th.

All children three years through completion of the 6th grade are welcome. Pre-registration is requested by June 15. For more information call 861-3258 or 237-1263.

Wins Honors

Miss Sophie DeVennish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.B. DeVennish, 2475 E. Broad St. is among 105 members of the Bradford College class of 1973 awarded A.A. degrees at recent campus ceremonies.

Miss DeVennish earned a place on the high honors list.

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Reception Honors Dr. Siegel

..DOCTOR SEYMOUR SIEGEL, Professor of Theology at The Jewish Theological Seminary of America (seated right, with Rabbi Nathan Zelizer) was warmly welcomed on his first visit to Columbus by over 25 leaders of Congregation Tifereth Israel, at a reception recently in the Berwick Boulevard home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Solove (standing). The event was sponsore d by the Seminary's Columbus Committee whose chairman is George M. Levine, president of Capitol Manufacturing Company. An internationally renowned citadel of Hebraic and Judaic scholarship which is the New York based fourtainhead of Conservative Judaism, The Jewish Theological Seminary of America is widely known for its Peabody Award "Eternal Light" program on NBC radio and television.

Miss Gochenour Weds S. M. Grubb

Miss Deborah A. Gochenour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Gochenour, 3456 Latonia Rd., became the bride of Mr. Stephen M. Grubb on May 4th at the First Community Church.

Grubb is the son of Mr. William M. Grubb and the late Mrs. Grubb of E. Deshler Avenue.

Rev. Jack L. Swick officiated at the ceremony.

Serving as the maid of honor was Barbara Born and best man was Russell Born.

The bride is a graduate of Eastland Vocational School. The groom is a graduate of Eastmoor High School and is now employed by the Miracle Roof Guard, Inc., in Memphis, Tenn.

MRS. STEPHEN GRUBB

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Don E. Whited of 4925 Justin Rd. are announcing the engagement of their daughter Loree Beth Clellen to Michael Frank Bell.

Bell is the son of Mrs. Mary Frances Bell and Mr. Orval Bell.

The bride-elect and her fiance are graduates of Walnut Ridge High School.

Miss Clellen will be attending Ohio State University in the fall.

LOREE BETH CLELLEN

Sorority Elects New Officers

The Beta Eta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority, met at the Holiday Inn North, for dinner and installation of new officers for the coming year.

Dottie Fenneken was installed as president, Charlene Raymond as vice president, Shigeko Dunson as corresponding secretary, Lois Montgomery as recording secretary, Mabel Willyerd as treasurer and Sue Macino as educational director.

The chapters Philanthropic project for the coming year will again be-Cottage B at Alum Crest Home.

ON DUTY

Navy Fireman Recruit Michael A. Scott, of 859 S. 18th St., has reported for duty aboard the San Diego based destroyer tender USS Samuel Gompers.

A former student of Mohawk High, Columbus, he joined the Navy in October 1972.

Bexley Garden Club Seeks New Members

The Bexley Garden Club, with 40 active families as members, is about to revitalize itself with a membership drive aimed primarily at younger members.

"Let's bring in some new members, the younger people in Bexley and its environs, and let the run the club," said W. Harrington Walker, the organization's new president.

The Bexley Garden Club, founded in 1934, concerns itself with landscaping, flower culture, arrangements, vegetable gardening, and conservation.

It meets at 8 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of the month at Jeffrey Mansion and usually has an illustrated talk given by members, or others in the county who are knowledgeable about an aspect of the club's interests.

Simeon Dolle, vice-president, has been named chairman of the membership committee, and can be reached at 235-9796 for further information.

Annual dues are $1.50 for an individual, or $2.50 for a family.

Walker mentioned that each current member should find a new member "who is just about the age you were when you joined the club. Let's slip into the back seats and watch them run the club," he urged members. "But first, we must get them to join."

Miss Kathy Helber Installed As Queen

Miss Kathy Helber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Helber was recently installed as Honored Queen of Bethel 57, International Order of Job's Daughters, at Ralph R. Rickly Temple, 1120 Barnett Road, Columbus.

Other elected officers include Senior Princess, Jessica Rush; Junior Princess, Tamara Farrow; Guide, Cynthia Ballenger; Marshal, Patricia Leeson.

Appointed officers are Chaplain, Pamela Wood; Treasurer, Abbe Allen; Recorder, Alice Parks; Musician, Tamara K. Gehres; Librarian, Patti Riegel.

Messengers: First, Tamara Brill; Second, Susan Neff; Third, Pat Demsky; Fourth, Karen Anders; Fifth, Kimberley Speakman.

Senior Custodian, Candy Cowan; Junior Custodian, Linda Wolfe Inner Guard, Gena Niday; Outer Guard, Victoria Farrow and Flag Bearer, Diana Todd.

Bethel Guardian is Mrs. Amanda Maxwell and Associate Guardian is Mr. Archie Gady. A reception followed the ceremony.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Howard V. Tharp of 3023 E. Mound St., announced the engagement of their daughter Aynne Stephanie to Roger Franklin Wertz.

Wertz, 693 S. Ashburton, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Wertz of Pickerington.

Miss Tharp is a senior at Ohio State uUniversity where she is majoring in English Education.

Wertz is a graduate of Otterbein. He is currently employed by Amcol Development Corporation.

A June 30 wedding is planned at Brookwood Presbyterian Church.

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Appointed Officer

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Harris, is married with one son, and resides at 2641 Fair Avenue.

Officers Elected For County Heart Chapter

"Over $93,000 has been raise to date in the 1973 Heart Sunday campaing," Lou McGuire, president of the Franklin County Heart Branch, announced at the recent Branch annual meeting.

McGuire congratulated campaign volunteers, stating that "People Power" was the key to success in this year's campaign.

Introducing the 1973-74 officers and campaign leaders, McGuire offered them his best wishes for "More in 1974". The newly elected officers are: Paul Metzger, M.D., president; Hugh Mhindman, president-elect; Milton I. Setnar, D.O., vice-president; Giny Conn, secretary; Nancy Pataky, treasurer; Bill Brown, campaign chairman; and Leonard Zane, campaign co-chairman.

Reunion Scheduled

The Rosary Hi Class of 1948 is completing their plans for their 25th year class reunion to be held Saturday, June 16th, at the Stoney Creek Country Club.

The evening will begin with a cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner and dancing.

For information and reservations, all interested parties may contact Mr. Frank Irwin (237-4607), or Mrs. Ann Devine Yersavich (237-3160)

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Receives Scholarship

LONNIE CHIN

LONNIE JEANE CHIN has rceived a scholarship award to attend the Ohio State School of Cosmetology. She was one of the winners from over 300 Ohio-area applicants. Miss Chin was selected on basis of recommendations of her high school officials and ranked at the top in evaluations by the Scholarship Board of the Ohio State School. Lonnie is the duaghter of Mr. and Mrs. See Wee Chin, and resides with her parents at 1218 Beechwood Rd.

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A breezy, bare-back sailor dress in navy, red and white Fortrel by Modern Juniors.

Betsey Johnson's long lavender-flowered dress made for "Alley Cat".

Modern Juniors' halter dress in red, yellow and blue Arnel with tiny white dots.

AN EXTRAORDINARY FASHION SHOW was presented for the fashion press in New York, recently, by Cold Power along with top manufacturers of youth clothes for Spring and Summer '73. Pooling their latest teen-appeal designs to help the makers of Cold Power demonstrate that modern synthetic fibers...of which most of today's clothes are made...all share one proper care instruction: machine launder in warm-to-cold water, never hot.

NOT A JEAN in sight...however beautiful substitutes for jeans were several easy-care pants outfits. White palazzos by Junior House were worn with a navy knit halter and emerald blazer...Jonathan Logan's navy pants topped by a long-sleeved red and white pullover in 100 percent polyester...Modern Junior's red palazzo pants were teamed with matching bare-midriff top in Arnel.

FOR FUN in the sun, Gay Gibson featured a polyester sundress combining a small floral print and polka dots...Court I showed a pair of tennis dresses, one a cable knit with cardigan to match, the other a two-piece white dress with short, flared skirt and V-neck pullover. A bike outfit by Betsey Johnson for "Alley Cat" was a short flared yellow corduroy skirt with rose print knit halter, topped with waist-length cardigan with long sleeves puffed at the shoulder.

HIGHLIGHTS of the showing included several long dresses. Modern Juniors spotlighted a halter-topped beach dress in multi-colored blue Arnel...a romantic, lavender-flowered ankle-length dress with puffed-sleeve jacket and parasol in matching print was by Betsey Johnson. Even the home-sew group, which has become astonishingly popular with teenagers, showed a long bare-back evening dress... Vogue pattern design in polyester knit by Texfi Fabrics.

Ingenuous, these public relations people. We were treated to this delightful fashion show, just so Cold Power could dramatically convey their message for all modern women: If it's a washable synthetic fabric, stick to the warm-to-cold water formula...to keep clothes newer, longer. It's as simple as that!

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LAZARUS

Graduates

Mrs. Lettie Rice, wife of the late Ernest Rice graduated with highest honors from Nationwide Bearty Academy in Columbus. The coveted "Certificate of Merit" was presented to Mrs. Rice during the graduation luncheon. Lettie resides at 789 Fairwood Avenue.

New Trustees Appointed At Children's Hospital

Sherwood L. Fawcett, Ph.D., president of Battelle Memorial Institute, was re-elected president of the Children's Hospital Board of Trustees and six new trustees were elected at the Hospital's annual meeting May 24 at the University Club.

Dr. Fawcett will be serving his second year as Trustee president.

FRED VON STADE

Other officers of the Board for 1973-74 elected at the meeting include: vice presidents David O. Cox, president, Ross Laboratories; John C. Fergus, chairman of the board, Midvo Corporation; George W. Kauffman, president, Kauffman-Lattimer Company; John W. Kessler, president, John W. Kessler Company; James B. McIntosh, president, Midland Mutual Life Insurance Company; secretary Arthur I. Vorys, partner in the law firm of Vorys, Sater, Seymour and Pease; treasurer Robert H. Jeffrey II, president, The Jeffrey Company; and assistant treasurer Philip H. Searle, president and chief executive officer, BancOhio Corporation.

New Board members are Henry G. Cramblett, M.D., who was appointed dean, College of Medicine, Ohio State University, effective July 1, 1973; Jack Gibbs, director, Metropolitan Careers Center, Columbus Board of Education; Robert Lazarus, Jr., executive vice president and president, New Ventures Group, Borden, Inc.; Madison H. Scott, executive director, Personnel Service, Ohio State University; and Fred von Stade, vice president and general manager, WTVN-TV, Channel 6.

Another new Board member, Arthur I. Vorys, partner in the law firm of Vorys, Sater, Seymour and Pease, was elected as a Trustee in December, 1972.

Lazarus was elected to the vacancy created by the death in February, 1973, of his father, Robert Lazarus, Sr., who served as a Hospital trustee for 25 years. Vorys will fill the position held by his father, Webb I. Vorys, who had served on the Board for 43 years before his death August 30, 1972.

Frank Byers, Jr., vice president, George Byers Sons, Inc., was elected for a one-year term as a representative of the Hospital's Development Board. The Development Board consists of representatives from business and industry in Franklin County who assist the Hospital in short and long range fund developemnt activities.

The Trustees also elected Edmund A. Donnan, who retired from the Board effective this meeting as a "Trustee Emeritus" in recognition of "faithful and distinguished contributions" during his 30 years as a Hospital trustee. Donnan is retired president of Federal Glass Company, and now serves as a consultant.

John C. Fergus, chairman of the board, Midvo Corporation, chairman of the Hospital's Total Resources Committee, was presented a plaque in recognition of his leadership in the Hospital's successful Building Fund campaign for contributions to help finance construction of Children's six-story addition which will eventually become the facility's new main building.

ROBERT LAZARUS JR.

EDMUND DONNAN

ARRIVES

Airman First Class Allan F. Gillespie, son of retired U. S. Navy Commander and Mrs. E A. Gillespie of 5990 Timer Drive, has arrived for duty at Langley AFB, Va.

The airman is a 1970 graduate of Walnut Ridge High School.

GRADUATES

Marine Pvt. Leslie Scales Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Scales of 1340 Granville St., graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot here.

He is a former student of East High, Columbus.

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Pool Patter
By Peg Pierce

The Columbus Jewish Center took 166 people to Camp Livingston near Bennington, Indiana over Memorial Day week-end.

It was a family camp week-end. The host was Russ Rosen, Director of the summer resident camp.

Each family drove their own car loaded with sleeping bags, swim suits, and a list of at least 48 other items.

Jack Gaiser acted as registrar and directed families to their cabin where each changed into swim suits and rushed to the water front.

They swam, took row boats out, went canoeing, paddled playaks, fished and got sunburned.

Next came a complete sitdown dinner, meat, two vegetables, salad and cake. After dinner a volleyball game started. Kids ran up and down hills, rolled a giant ball, laid on their backs and watched clouds.

After a Havdalah service the entire camp took a night hike to a beautiful hill overlooking the lake and had a camp fire, sang and roasted marshmellows, back to camp by flashlight and snacks at the mess hall.

The young ones were put to bed and the adults were provided with sitters so they could return for awhile to talk. Camp bedded down to the lull of rain on the cabin roof.

The big fish was caught by the Selcer family. Somebody baited the hook, the child held the pole and Mommy pulled it in. The fish was a nice 1½ pound bass.

Brenda Davidorf played left field for the family baseball game and had to keep changing roles to keep Michele out of a mud puddle.

Once again Wes Rosentahl joined the upside down club when he capsized his playak. The hayride in the rain was so much fun some kids rode twice.

Ariel Karrie, our shaleach, had a little trouble keeping Israel and square dancing in their place, but played a mean lard can lid.

The "group" band was as follows: Rothman on jug, Eisenstein on trash drum, Davidorf on lard snare, Friedman on bottle whistle, Rosen played grass whistle, Sklar on coat hanger, domino castantets and bean can marakas by Lefkowitz, lyrics and tune by the Wives Chorale.

The extended nite hike award goes to the Boorsteins who should be in shape for their stay in Israel.

The wood craft award belongs to Mr. Hyman for his walking staff.

"Stuck in the muds" were the Goldbergs and Kleinmans.

The trip to the farm was early in the morning after scrambled eggs. The children milked cows, rode ponies and asked 128 questions.

After lunch the family camp packed up and headed for home. We looked in the cars and children were holding tightly to their new pets which included s alamanders, frogs, toads, moths, and caterpillars.

Other families attending the Memorial Day Family Camp Weekend were the following: Epstein, Kay, Coomer, Miller, Stein, Weinberg Gerdy, Schwartz, Kroos and Goldman.

The Banchefsky brothers Mitch and Robert appeared riding a tractor holding the seventeen Columbus life jackets. The brothers did an excellent job of guarding the water front.

And so ended another Family Camp Week-end. The next family affair will be held Sunday, July 8 at Cubbage Corners Campsite near Hoover Dam Reservoir.

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Capital AFROTC Makes Awards Presentations

The Capital University Air Force ROTC Detachment 646 awards ceremony was recently held.

The commendation awards were received by Mrs. Anna L. Duley, Dr. Richard Sommerfield and the Admissions Office staff.

Other awards and the recipients were:

Reserve Officers Association Ladies Club Award; Cadet Sharon Mowrey and Cadet Ronald Craft.

Major L. J. Young Award: Cadet Edward Rausch.

Colonel Paul E. Haines Scholarship Award: Cadet John Ebron Jr.

Edward P. Holt Arnold Air Society Squadron Award: Cadet Douglas Theiss.

Captain Henry B. Angle Award: Cadet Erwin Monhemius.

Angel Flight Recruit Award: Miss Connie Emerick.

Angel of the Year: Miss Beverley Hoover.

Colonel Franklin D. Fite Award-Outstanding Praetorian: Miss Cheryl Pottorf.

Commandant of Cadets Award; Gcadet Johnny Harbage.

Air Force ROTC Extracurricular Activities Distinguished Particpation Ribbon; Cadet Richard Harris.

AFROTC Second Honors Ribbon: Cadet David Dumpe.

AFROTC First Honors Ribbon: Cadet Carol Netzley

Air Force Distinctive GMC Cadet Ribbon: Cadet Nancy Wenzel, Cadet James Gray, Cadet Leslie Bellanca and Cadet David Gray.

AFROTC Outstanding Commander Ribbon: Cadet John Ebron Jr.

AFROTC Superior Performance Ribbon: Cadet Jeffrey Lauffer, Cadet Michael Silverman Cadet Warren Wright and Cadet Richard Siebert.

Air Force Times Award: Cadet Frederick Miler.Sons of the American Revolution: Cadet Robert Cheugh.

General Dynamics AFROTC Cadet Award: Cadet David Sepos.

National Sojourners Award: Cadet Griffith.

Reserve Officers Association Awards: Cadet Johnny Harbage, Cadet Richard Lohnes, Cadet Randy Morris and Cadet Matthew Humlie.

Daughters of the American Revolution Award: Cadet Linda Larson.

American Legion ROTC Scholastic Award: Cadet Steven Schroeder and Cadet Erwin Monhemius.

American Legion ROTC General Military Excellence Award: Cadet Jeffrey Lauffer and Cadet Robert Ginn.

Air Force Association-Angel Flight Award: Miss Diann Taylor.

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Legion of Valor Bronze Cross of Achievement Cadet Sharon Mowrey.

WHETSTONE Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, presented an award at the ceremony. Cadet Linda Larson was the recipient. Looking at the award are from left presenter Mrs. Joseph Colburn, Lt. Col. Fite, Mrs. Ann Duley and presenter Mrs. Gordon W. Knight.

..AIR FORCE Sergeant Terral Oler, right, is leaving the Capital AFROTC detachment and has expressed pride in the unit's achievement. Here, he admires a trophy awarded to Cadet Johnny Harbage, with trophy, as Cadet Fredrick Miller and Cadet Diann Taylor look on.

Senior Citizens Heres Action

The Columbus String Quartet will present a concert at 1100 East Broad Recreation Center Friday, June 8 at 2:30 p.m. The Quartet from the Columbus Symphony has toured extensively and received critical praise for its superb musicianship. All area senior citizens are invited to attend this afternoon music festival followed by a reception.

New Olympic Lanes on East Broad Street is the setting for the 12th Annual Citywide-Countywide bowling tournament June 13. Any Franklin County senior citizes are eligible. For additional information, contact Loleta Hughes at the 1100 Center-252-2832.

Beginning June 11 a special crafts class at 1100 will give seniors an introduction to some new crafts such as macrame, origami, batik and carving. The class will meet throughout the summer Mondays from 10 to 12 under the direction of different 1100 staff members.

Reservations are still being taken for the Sea World Trip June 15. The bus will leave 1100 at 8 and return at 6:30 p.m. Cost of $11 includes transportation and admission to Sea World.

The 1100 Eat Broad Senior Citizens' Recreation Center, operated by the Columbus Recreation and Parks Department, offers recreational pursuits for anyone over 60 years of age.

Area Residents Are Denison Graduates

Three area residents were among more than 515 seniors who completed degree requirements and were graduated from Denison University at its 132nd annual Commencement May 27.

Carol Voelker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Voelker, 207 S. Southampton Ave., received the B.S. degree in psychology, with honors.

A consistent dean's list student, Miss Voelker is a member of the Sigma Xi affiliate group at Denison. She was secretary of the Denision Community Association this year and president of the Alpha Phi sorority.

Jon Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Wells, 375 S. Parkview Ave., received the B.A. degree in sociology with a concentration in anthropology. He is a member and was chaplain of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

David D. Lucas, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Lucas, 971 Kelenard Ave., received the B.A. degree in speech communication. In 1971, Lucas had the lead in the DU Theatre production of "Back to Methuselah."

At Conclave

Cadet John E. Tennant, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Tennant of 4846 Calvin Drive, attended the 25th annual Arnold Air Society (AAS) National Conclave just concluded in Salt Lake City, Utah.

The AAS, a professional honorary service organization for outstanding Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps cadets, was formed in October 1947 and was named in honor of the late General of the Air Force, H. H. "Hap" Arnold. The cadet is a member of the AAS chapter at the University of Notre Dame.

He was one of more than 1,600 cadets and members of the AAS coed auxiliary, the Angel Flight, who convened in Salt Lake City to discuss programs for the coming year, attend seminars and hear addresses by noted aerospace leaders.

Self-Defense Classes Planned At Center

Hair pulling, kicking, choking, and shouting--certainly doesn't sound very ladylike does it? A number of ladies are not only learning how to do these very things, they clearly intend to become expert in all of them.

They're not fighting between themselves. Their "victims" are the would-be attackers and molesters currently stalking streets and highways in ever increasing numbers.

"Maybe we can chase some of these men off the streets," said one of the women, relecting the purpose of the Women's Self-Defense and Judo Class which will begin on June 17 at 7 p.m. at The Jewish Center.

The course will continue for eight weeks, in one hour sessions. At these sessions, the women learn basic techniques involved in slef-defense, such as where to strike and how to strike an assailant, how to escape him, and how to defend themselves.

For the very brave, techniques will be shown also on how to hold an attacker until help comes. Defenses include body and head blows, and effective escapes are made through hair pulling, choking and kicking.

The shouting isn't necessarily for help, since many of the attacks occur late at night when no one is around, or in isolated areas.

It is a basic part of Judo and Karate, which are both taught at the sessions, along with Aikido. Aikido, perhaps the least familiar of the techniques, is also the most important for women, according to the class instructor, Jeffrey Greene, Black Belt.

While Judo involves throwing techniques, and Karate, striking, Aikido is a defense that involves attacking the nerves and twisting joints. It is especially effective for women because it isn't strenuous and is easy to learn.

In addition to Self-Defense, the class promotes physical fitness through exercise and body coordination. Karate, perhaps the best known, involves not only the much publicized board-breaking, but is an excellent form of self-discipline.

After "graduation", the women can then advance to the second phase of instructions. A white belt denotes a beginner, and each of the students in the first phase is awarded this. The green belt is a little harder to come by. Upon completing all the requirements of Phase Two, the student must register with the United States Judo Association before she can apply for the green belt.

Many of the green belt holders have come to look upon Judo as a sport along with their feelings about self-defense and physical fitness, and participate in local, state and national competition.

Greene is also teaching classes for men and children. The fee is $20.

Pool Opens With Splash

IT WAS UP, UP AND AWAY as the Berwick Beach Swim Club officially opened last week. There were lots of swimmers out to enjoy the opening and escape the heat. This unidentified young girl got the summer started with a big splash.

Promoted

Herbert W. Kierspel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Kierspel of 3096 Kellner Pl., has been promoted to first lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force.

The lieutenant, a 1967 graduate of Eastmoor Senior High School, received his master's degree in 1971 from Ohio State University and was commissioned there through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

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WITH ONE of the special awards for the 22nd annual Beat the Pro golf tournament are officials of Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers, which will award $100 to any amateur making a hole in one, and committee members of the sponsoring organization, Wing 65 of the Central Ohio Cystic Fibros Fibrosis Foundation. The tourney will be held June 8 through June 17 at Bash Recreation, 6720 Riverside Dr. From Left, Gary Shuster Schuster and Robert L. Barney of Wendy's, Mrs. Carol Buttel, tourney project chairwoman and Mrs. Margaret Smith, chairwoman of Wing 65.

OHS Athletic Association Outlines Sports Rules

The Ohio High School Athletic Association issued a bulletin recently covering many items of interest to high school athletes and coaches.

It pertained to the following: The State Board of Control at its meeting May 17, ruled that the following sports shall be considered: contact sports: football, wrestling, ice hockey, baseball, basketball and soccer. In view of the recent Court Decision, girls may participate in non-contact sports only and thus will be eligible for the following sports: cross country, water polo, swimming, gymnastics, golf, tennis and track and field.

According to the Board's definition of contact sports, in addition to the sports listed in the Girls Athletic Section of the Constitution, they will be allowed to participate in the designated non-contact sports if they are able to qualify for the teams.

Basketball Shirts 1973-74

The State Board of Control has taken the following action in regard to basketball shirts for the 1973-74 season. The Board will permit the waiver of the 1973-74 basketball rule 3-4 (a) Uniform Requirement for junior varsity, reserve freshman and junior high teams and for varsity teams who certify by letter to the OHSAA their inability to comply because of financial reasons. Schools that have been unable to purchase new jerseys within the last three years and are financially unable to purchase new jerseys for the 1973-74 season, may, by letter to this office, be granted a waiver of the rule for varsity basketball shirts. This letter must be in the Association office no later than October 1, 1973. A list will then be compiled and sent to all schools and officials designating those schools unable to comply with the Basketball Shirt Rule.

Foul Shooting Contest

The State Fair is promoting a foul shooting contest and similar contests are being held at many county fairs throughout the state. A foul shooting contest is not in violation of any Ohio High School Athletic Association rules and regulations and any participants in such contests would not suffer loss of eligibility.

Golf Tournaments

In past years the only golf tournament that high school golfers were permitted to compete in while still a member of the school team was the qualifying round of the U.S. Open. The State Board of Control has ruled that in addition to the U.S. Open the Publinx and the U.S. Amateur should also be considered in this category. Participation in any tournaments other than the three listed while a boy is a member of his high school team would be a violation of the Golf rules and regulations.

Girls On Boys Teams

Any girl that qualifies and participates on a boys team in any sport is not eligible to compete on the girls team in the same sport. This merely is a limitation on the amount of participation that student athletes may become involved in.

Water Polo

The following regulations have been adopted by the State Board of Control for the 1973 Water Polo season.

Season Dates:

a) Practice may start the first Monday of the week prior to the opening of school.

b) Games - first contest may be held after school opens.

c) Closes - first Monday of the week following the start of the swimming season practice date.

Number of Contests:

a) Fourteen (14) regular season contests and three (3) tournaments.

Scrimmages - count as regular season contests.

Coach - member of faculty. No exceptions.

State Tournament - None.

Officials - 2 required by Rule.

Ice Hockey

The following ice hockey regulations have been adopted by the State Board of Control:

Practice - Last Friday in October.

Games - Third Friday in November to first week-end in March.

Game Limitation - 20 plus 3 tournaments - No Exhibition Games

Scrimmages - Maximum of three during Regular Season

Officials - Registered OHSAA Officials

Rules - NHL with Modifications

Soccer

The following regulations have been adopted by the State Board of Control for soccer:

Playing Rules - National Federation with Modifications

Season-

Practice, same as football starting and ending dates

First game - any time after Labor Day

Cystic Fibrosis Benefits From Golf Tournament

The 1973 Beat the Pro Golf Tournament, one of Central Ohio's most popular links events, will be held June 8 through June 17 at Bash Recreation, 6720 Riverside Drive.

Tournament hours daily will be from 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from noon to 11 p.m.

Jack Nicklaus will again serve as honorary chairman for the tournament which is sponsored by Wing 65 of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Tournament trophies will be provided by the Ohio National Bank. With the nightly awards, there will also be a $100 cash prize for each amateur contestand who scores a hole-in-one courtesy of Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers.

Area golf pros, who will be the designated "nightly targets" to pit their skill against the amateur shooters, include: June 8, Bill Ramey-Bash Recreation; June 9, Jack Phenerger-Raymond Memorial; June 10, Larry Cassady-Brookside Country Club; June 11, Nick Scarpitti-Airport; June 12, Rino Della Flora-Riviera Country Club; June 13, Joe Schurtz-York Temple; June 14, Gary Howlett-Worthington Hills; June 15, Guy Amicon-Bolton Field; June 16, Bob Bisciotti-Riverview Country Club; and June 17, Bob Jones-Miverva Lake.

For 21 years, the women of Wing 65 have sponsored this unique and popular tournament as a successful fund raising project for a worthy Central Ohio charity project.

DRIVE CAREFULLY

Reckless driving is just as dangerous on water as it is on land, reminds the Ohio Department of Natural Resources. Ohio boaters are urged to operate their crafts safely. Don't speed when close to other watercraft. Avoid the vicinity of dams or other hazardous structures as well as swimming areas.

Central Y Scuba Program Scheduled

For persons interested in one of the most exciting and challenging sports today, the Central Branch Y.M.C.A is offering scuba classes which will last a period of 10 sessions on the following dates: June 17, June 24, July 1, July 8, July 15, July 22, July 29, August 5, August 12, and August 19.

The class will begin from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. with a pool session and theory relevant to scuba. The cost for the class will be $60 and all equipment will be provided.

Learn the fundmentals of scuba diving in a relaxes, informal atmosphere that will open up the underwater world and bring out your spirit of adventure.

The class will be instructed by Steve Kender, a certified and accomplished scuba diver.

For more information contact Joung Suh, Health & Physical Education Director at 224-.131, ext. 41 or 42.

Central Y Swim Classes Scheduled

The Columbus Central Y.M.C.A. will start a beginning swim class June 19 to be held Tuesday or Thursday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

The program is open to women 18 years old and over. The class will last a period of 9 weeks and the fee for "Y" members is $16 and $20 for non-members.

Bob Gardner, Assistant Health & Physical Education Director will conduct the class.

For more information contact the Physical Department at 224-1131, ext. 41 or 42.

Rent-A-Camp Program Begins

The Ohio Department of Natural Resources' "rent-a-camp" program for families who want to try camping but don't own the necessary equipment will begin Memorial Day weekend at five state parks, Governor John J. Gilligan has announced.

Gilligan said a total of 20 fully eqipped campsites will be available from May 25 through September 30 at Delware, Findley, Harrison Lake, Punderson and Stonelick state parks.

"Response to the rent-a-camp concept has been tremendous since the department announced it in February," Gilligan said, noting that Punderson State Park has been added to the program since the original announcement.

"We're happy it has been well received and hope many non-campers will take advantage of the opportunity to try camping this way. If they enjoy the experience, they may want to invest in their won camping equipment."

Therer will be fou eqipped campsites at each of the five stat parks. Each campsite will be set up to sleep four, but can accomodate two additional people if they bring their own sleeping gear.

The campsites will rent for $6 a night, with a seven-night limit. The rental fee includes $2.50 for camping, $1 for propane gas and $2.50 for the equipment.

Equipment provided at each campsite will include a 10 x 10 foot tent with an overfly and dining canopy, two cots, two air mattresses, a propane camp stove, an 80-quart cooler, a 2x5 foot wood utility table, a picnic table, two kerosene torch lamps, a folding grate for cooking over an open fire and a fire extinguisher.

Reservations with a $6 deposit and a completed application form are required two weeks in advance of the desired camping date. Persons requesting reservations will be notified by the camp manager on the availability of a campsite. If a site is available, the manager will send a list of additional cooking, eating and personal supplies the camper should bring,a suggested menu list to aid campers in grocery shopping a map of the park area and an explanation of the rent-a-camp program.

At the park, a representative of the camp office will accompany the first-time campers to the campsite, conduct a joint inventory of equipment and explain how to use and care for the equipment. Prior to depaarture, there will be another joint inventory and a brief inspection to insure the area and equipment are left clean.

Reservation application forms can be obtained by calling, writing or visiting any of the five state parks. The park addresses and telephone numbers are:

Delaware State Park, Route 1, Delaware, Ohio 43015. Telephone: (614) 369-2761.

Findley State Park, Route 3, Wellington, Ohio 44090. Telephone: (216) 647-4490.

Harrison Lake State Park, Route 1, Fayette, Ohio 43521. Telephone: (419)237-2593.

Punderson State Park, Box 178, Newbury, Ohio 44065. Telephone: (216) 564-2279.

Stonelick State Park, Route 1, Pleasnat Plain, Ohio 45162. Telephone: (513) 625-7544.

Wild Plant Cookery A Mercury Project

Treat your family to a different outdoor experience this summer. Fix them a delicious meal from plants that grow in the wild, and are readily available almost anywhere you go.

Here are two wild plant recipes made from the common dandelion that are recommended by the outdoor recreation staff at Mercury outboards. They've tried each of these and have found them to be worthwhile additions to any outdoor menu.

DANDELION BLOSSOM CUSTARD

Select fresh, ,yellow dandelion blossoms. Remove leaves and stem; wash enough to fill the bottom of a flat baking dish. Beat together six eggs, one cup milk and one teaspoon salt. Add chopped onion to taste and pour mixture over dandelion blossoms.

Dot the top with butter, and bake in oven at 375 degrees until eggs are set, or until a knife pushed into the dish comes out clean. As an option, imitation bacon crumbs can be sprinkled over the top before placing dish in oven. Dandelion blossom flavor has been compared to fresh, wild mushrooms.

The dandelion greens can also be fixed as a cooked greens dish, although it's best to mix them with fresh or canned spinach.

NIGHT DRIVING

Night driving requires some changes in your driving habits, reminds your Ohio Department of Highway Safety.

Navy Drag Races Perform At Hebron

A U. S. Navy drag racing team will be participating in the National Hot Rod Association's (NHRA) "Spring Nationals" in Hebron, Ohio, June 8, 9, 10.

Held at the National Trail Raceway in Hebron, east of Columbus on Rt. 40, the races are the NHRA's national springtime drag meet.

The meet is held once each year at a different track around the country, and draws dragsters from alliiall over who are members of the NHRA.

The navy Navy driver is career navyman Terry Dolan, an instructer at Radioman Class "A" School, Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Md.

Three other Bainbridge sailors are his crewmen and round out the "team."

Their car is a 327 cu. in. fuel enjected Chevy which will race in the C-gas class.

Although the men run as a Navy Team, they are not officially sponsored by the U. S. Navy. The car and related equipment belong to the men personally, and they are at the Spring Nationals at no cost to the government.

Portmouth State Park Renamed

Natural Resources Director William B. Nye has announced that Portsmouth State Park has been officially renamed Shawnee State Park.

Nye said the name change, which has the support of the Portsmouth Chamber of Commerce and many Portsmouth area conservation and nature clubs, will reflect for Ohioans the rich Indian history of the Scioto County area where the park is located.

Shawnee State Park is 12 miles west of Portsmouth on State Route 125 near the Ohio River.

"South-central Ohio is renowned for its Indian history and for this reason we feel that the Shawnee name is most appropriate for the park," Nye said. "This heritage was earlier recognized in the selection of the name Shawnee for the park's new lodge."

Renaming the 1,138-acre park also conforms to a policy of naming state parks and park facilities to reflect local historical, natural or geographical significance rather than after persons or political entities such as cities, counties, villages or townships.

Nye said Shawnee State Park originally was named after the City of Portsmouth in part to bring recognition to the city from a promotional standpoint. "This may have served a purpose during the period of the park's development," he said, "but now that it is fully developed with the new lodge and cabins, it is felt the name Shawnee will do more to create interest in the park as a tourist attraction."

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Last Monday afternoon may have been a stormy one, and consequently a rather gloomy one for most of you. Not for me, though.

I spent an hour with one of the most radiant people in show business, Carol Channing. This The gal with the bubbly personality spread sunshine all over the place.

The press interview was held in the Chintz Room at Lazarus. The six foot tall Carol entered looking younger and prettier than ever. Wearing a patriotic red, white and blue pants outfit and carrying a bag in the same color about the size of your local postman's, Carol certainly did not appear in the manner that she would like to be remembered, a sex symbol. Carol believes that it would be a great for a comic, like her, to be remembered as such.

In most of her big hits, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," "Hello Dolly", and the current musical that she is touring in, "Lorelei," her roles have been rather of the image of a blond siren. Yet, all of the roles have called for the parts to carry heavy comedy.

"Lorelei," according to Carol, "is twice as expensive and twice as lavish as," "Hello Dolly." "Lorelei," currently at the Ohio Theatre all of this week, carries a company of seventy people.

This is not Carol's first trip to Columbus. She played the RKO Theatre in 1951 in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." She played the old Maramour in 1967. Before that, Carol used to make many trips to Columbus when she was a young teen-ager. Her father was a lectureer and teacher for the Christian Science Church, and he used to lecture at the church in Columbus.

Apparently her father was a good teacher, because Carol is still a strong believer and feels that she owes much of her success to keeping her channel open to God.

When asked who who her favorite comedienne is, she answered that, "Carol Burnett is my all time favorite." "Next is Goldie Hawn."

Carol is as charming, sweet, and kooky off stage as she is on. Her warmth and sincerity reaches practically everyone that she comes in contact with.

She evens admits to be a gum saver, chewing gum, that is," and if all the flavor is not gone, I stick it in a little silver container given to me by my son," Carol said.

So, why don't you join Carol this week, park your gum under one of the seats in the Ohio Theatre and enjoy one of the largest, most spectacular musicals to ever play Columbus. Without seeing it yet, I know that you will love show, "Lorelei," and that all of you will fall in love with that adorable blond, Carol Channing.

LAST WEEK I enjoyed one of the finest meals that I have had the pleasure to experience in a mighty long time. The cusine was nothing but excellent. The same can be said for the service and the atmosphere. I have dined at many fine restaurants this year, and tasted some very delicious, expertly prepared food.

But, this place is the epitome of excellence.

The place? You won't believe it, after I tell you. I couldn't hardly believe it myself. This tempting, tastefuly prepared dinner was served at the Kingswood Motel. The Kingswood Inn Motel is located on Route 33, just north of Dublin. Since there is no access road, you either have to turn off, just before you get there, or drive on by for about a half a mile. Yes, it may be a little difficult to reach, but believe me, this place will make believers out of all of you. The exterior definately fools you as to what is going on inside.

Upon entering the dining room, and I am not sure we entered through the proper door, because we hit the coffee shop firtst, you are greated by plush, restful, quite decorl I just couldn't believe it all.

Marty Martinez is the new general manager. Many of you remember Marty's work from some of the better well known spots Around Town. Marty is creating a paradise for lovers of good food with slim pocketbooks.

Bob Smith was our waiter. His service was absolutely impressive. His appearance, movements and thoughtfullness for his customers were a high caliber of professionalism.

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This Thursday and Friday will find the well known Dennis Yost and the Classic IV appearing at Diamond Jim's. This group have had over four one million sellers, plus a host of other singles and albums. They will be singing many of their old hits along with their newest, "What Am I Crying For?" June 7-8 at Diamond Jim's.

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food. We selected from the French Gourmet Cusine menu. This menu will be available for another week and a half, then new French Gourmet items will be added. It is all a five course meal. This one you have Tournedos De-Beef. which is petit filets sauteed in its own natural juices with mushrooms and shallots to enchance its taste. Then there is the DoVer Sole Lady Hamilton. This is what Carole choose. It is fillet of sole stuffed with deviled crabmeat sauce Mornay. I snitched a few bits, and it was out of this world. The flavor was fantastic. I selected the third item, Steak Diane, Sauce Percival. Waiter Bob Smith sauted this at my table.

The wine sauce was very tasty, and the New York Strip was tops. It was served whole, not cut up as do most places.

Along with the three entrees you get juice, French onion soup and beautiful salad with a choice of serval homemade dressings, plus bacon bits, eggs and onions.

For desert, we had homemade lemon ice. This is made by Marty from an old italian recipe. It has a touch of Bercy White Wine. This was another taste treat for the evening.

The real treat is when you get the cehck. Your choice of entree, and the entire five courses for less than most restaurants.

Other treats that are in store for you at the Kingswood Inn Motel are Ruthie, playing lovely dinner music at the organ, Shirley Traback, the pretty cocktail lounge manager and Matrie Andrews, the sharp dinning room manager.

The Kingswood Inn Motel is just one big happy experience. It has to be a must for your next night out..

Van and Bonnie are finishing out a smashing engagement at the Ramada Inn South. Next week they open at Ramada Inn-East. So if you can't catch them at south, then head east next week. But, do catch them at But, do catch them. They are a loud, lively, dynamite quintet.

While there are three talented musicians backing Van and Bonnie, don't think it is not, their show. Van and Bonnie shake things up.

Van is Van Pressley Jr, a swinging singer. This guy sings the H out of a song. He has such fine tonal quality along with a tremendous style. His mannerisms and even a little bit of his singing style reminds me very much of Lou Rawls. Van can really cry out the blues numbers.

Bonnie Sue Arp, fa former Chicago Playboy Bunny, is full of T.N.T. on stage. Shw owns a good, strong voice and the right to be called an outstanding entertainer. Exhilariting is her trademark, both in personality and vocals. Bonnie must take a barrel full of vitamins to retain all of her energy.

The three fellows backing them are no slouches, either. Guitarist Dave Utter besides being a strong musician, comes on with a solid entertaining, and often exciting voice. Mike McCormack, turns in a strong performance at the electric bass. This man also possess an exceptionaly entertaining voice. Both of these musicians could do well on their own. Drummer John McDaniels also turns in more than an adequate job.

The group really cooks. Besides serving up some good contemporary sounds, they get the entire room rocking. More than one time the audience's enthusiasm showed with their hand clapping to many of the tunes played by the entire quintet or just the three musicians.

It is a high powered, fast moving act, with plenty of variety in material and sound. Get down to the Ramada Inn Motel this week. If not, then move along with the Van and Bonnie Show to the Ramada Inn East.

James Coco as Sancho Panza (left), Peter O'Toole as Don Quixote, and Sophia Loren as Aldonza are shown in this scene from "Man of La Mancha,". Currently playing at Westland Cinema.

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The park is located 29 miles north of Columbus and 5 miles north of the town of Delaware on U.S. 23. The park office is located off U.S. 23 on the main access road. Boat tie-up and dock permits, duck blind permits and all park information are obtained here.

CAMPING is available with 214 Class "A;' campsites suitable for tents or trailers located off the main park access road. Flush type latrines, showers and coin operated laundries are located in the campground and a trailer waste disposal station is conveniently located nearby. 164 of the 214 sites are equipped with on-site electricity. Sites are rented on a first come, first served basis and are limited to 14 days of camping within a 30 day period.

Boat launching ramps are conveniently located around the lake and boat tie-up space may be rented. Boats and docks may be rented at the marina and fishing and boating supplies and snacks are available. Motors with unlimited horsepower are permitted.

FISHING is good. Crappies, Miskies, Largemouth and smallmouth bass are plentiful. In addition to lake fishing, Division of Wildlife stocks fishing ponds in the wildlife area and opens a certain number of these each year.

Information on open ponds may be obtained from the park office or from the Division of Wildlife office on the east side of the reservoit. Phone (614) 747-2922. Anglers 16 years of age and older must possess a valid fishing license.

Bow and arrow deer hunting is permitted in the park in season and duck hunting from blinds around the lake is allowed, also upland game in season. Permission to hunt in the wildlife area east of the lake may be obtained from the Division of Wildlife check stations off S.R. 229 and S.R. 220.

A PUBLIC beach is located off the main park access road. Facilities include bathhouse, showers, lockers and a snack bar. Many picnic tables are located in quiet scenic spots overlooking the lake.

The park has a sea plane landing area and dock, and a landing strip. Seaplane run NE-SW 5,000 feet marked with buoys. The landing strip N-S 2,000 feet sod.

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Where's the best place to take the beginning fisherman or that special boy of yours to teach him how to fish? I'd say one of the many thousands of farm ponds that are overlooked by most fisherman. They're scattered throughout Ohio and the U.S. and do you know most of these little ponds are loaded with game and panfish.

I'VE SEEN largemouth bass up to seven pounds and I've caught bluegills the size of your ahnd out of these little ponds. Getting permission to fish them is easy if you just ask the land owner, and you should. I've found the bstt time to fish them is early in the morning and late evening. However, you can fish them year round, even through the ice.

Remember to approach the weedy areas of farm ponds quietly so you don't scare that big one away. Fish water four to six feet deep and in the spring and fall a lot shallower. Cast and use artificials or try a cane pole and bobber baited with a worm or minnow.

Don't worry about catching all the fish in the pond, it's almost impossible, there's more fish in them than you think.

Caution Against Snagging Of Fish

Fred A. Schob, Law Enforcement Supervisor for District One, Division of Wildlife, cautions fishermen against the snagging of fish below certain dams which are posted with signs prohibiting this practice.

"In the spring especially", said Schob, "many species of fish are concentrated below dams on streams and rivers. Snagging by blindly drawing hooks through the water below the dams kills or injuries many game and pan fish as well as the forage fish. These problem area are well posted with signs reading 'Trot Lines and Snagging Prohibited for a Distance of 1,000 Feet Below Dams', so there should be no doubt in fishermens' minds which areas are restricted. This regulation will be enforced", continued Schob, "and persons found in violation will be cited."

Delaware Wildlife Roads No. 1 & 2 Reopen

Wildlife roads No. 1 and 2 have been closed to traffic due to the spring rain which caused considerable damage to the blacktop surface. Roads 1 and 2, located on the south end of the Delaware Wildlife Area were reopened Friday, May 25, 1973 for access to sportsman utilizing the wildlife area. The roads on the Wildlife Area are not designed for heavy trucks, busses and vehicles on daily routine business; state, county and township roads are to be used for this type of traffic. Vehicle regulations will be enforced on the area to prevent further road damage. Road bumpers are planned to be installed to reduce speed and future damage to wildlife roads.

Central Ohio Fishing Report

Indian Lake - Roily and clearing at normal level, 63 degrees F. Anglers are taking good numbers of white bass from the north side of the river at Dream Bridge on minnows and small spinners. Crappie and channel catfish are being caught throughout the lake on minnows and nightcrawlers respectively. Blackhawk, Long Island and Turkeyfoot areas are producing good catches of largemouth bass on nightcrawlers and artificials. Outlook - good.

Kiser Lake - Clear and Normal at 56 degrees F. Anglers are having very good success for walleye, crappie and largemouth bass. The walleyes are averaging 15 to 18 inches and being taken throughout the lake on nightcrawlers, minnows and artificial lures. Crappie are being taken on minnows around the brush piles and from the fishermen access piers and averaging 8 to 12 inches in length. Largemouth averaging 2 pounds are being caught on soft craws and live nightcrawlers from the dam and along the northeastern shoreline. This past weekend proved very successful for Edward Dye of Troy, Ohio, who landed 45 crappies in 1½ hours and 10 year old Tammi Hill of Plain City who battled and landed a 17 inch, 2½ pound walleye from the fisherman access pier by the parks office. Outlook Excellent.

Knox Lake - Slightly muddy and normal at 64 degrees F. Anglers are taking largemouth bass on artificials fishing around the standing trees at the northern end of the lake and perch and crappie throughout the lake on minnows. Dwight Swank, local concessionaire, reports recent catches of largemouth bass by Don Kraft and Stanley Hunt both of Kenton,

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Hearing, Speech Center Announces Officers

Mrs. Richard Oman, 2668 Bryden Road, has been elected president of the Board of Directors of the Hearing and Speech Center of Columbus and Central Ohio, 1515 Indianola Ave.

Mrs. Oman has been a member of the Board of Directors since 1967. She has previously served in such capacities as secretary and chairman of the membership and nominating committees.

She is a member of the Twigs of Children's Hospital, Junior League, Women's Board of Children's Hospital, Vestery of the Trinity Episcopal Church and has worked on United Way's residential mailing campaign.

Other officers elected by the Board of Directors include: Everett Krueger, 1960 Lytham Rd., City National Bank, first vice president; Mrs. James Phillips, 2355 Tremmont Rd., second vice president; Jack L. Prather, 5717 Concord Hill Dr., Huntington National Bank, treasurer and Joseph Feehan, 456 Olenwood Ave., secretary.

Also elected to a three-year membership on the Board of Directors were: William N. Saul, 4069 E. Livingston Ave., Mrs. Donald Shackleford, and Phillip H. Barrett, 217 S. Chesterfield Dr.

Saul is affiliated with Food and Allied Workers District Union, Local 346. He is president of the German Village Sertoma Club, and has served on the Board of Directors of the Hearing and Speech Center in a previous term. He is a Union representive to the United Way Campaign.

Mrs. Shackleford is a member of the Board of United Community College Council, Incoming president of Alfred Willson Board of Trustees, president of the Women's Auxiliary of Willson's Children Center, a member of the Junior League of Columbus, and Tele-a-mom Volunteer. This is her first appointment to the Hearing and Speech Centers Board.

Barrett is affiliated with the firm of Porter, Stanley, Platt and Arthur, 37 W. Broad St. and a member of the American Bar Association, the Ohio State Bar Association, and the Columbus Bar Association. He is a past board member of the Franklin County Chapter of the American Cancer Society.

The Hearing and Speech Center is a non-profit community health facility, partically supported by the United Way of Franklin County. The Center's goal is detection, prevention and treatment of speech and hearing disorders in adults and children.

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Army Enlistees Get Cash Bonus

Applications for the U. S. Army's recently-announced $2,500 cash enlistment bonus now are being accepted according to Jerry SFC Jerry Hill, local Army representative.

The lump-sum bonus, is paid to qualified high school graduates who enlist for four years in one of 23 specified skills as soon as they successfully complete basic military and job training.

Sergeant Hill said young men who apply for the bonus will be guaranteed their choice of 23 training courses. "Those who choose Artillery, Armor or Infantry can select from the widest range of travel options ever offered by the Army," he added. "These include guaranteed assignments to Europe, Alaska, Hawaii, Korea, the Canal Zone and several locations in the continental United States."

Army trainees start at $307 a month and receive free meals, free housing, complete medical and dnetal care and more than four weeks paid vacation every year. Both the cash bonus and the monthly salary are subject to normal payroll deductions.

Career areas available with the bonus include electronics, missiles, armor, intelligence, infantry, artillery and radar.

Addition information about the Army's $2,500 cash bonus enlistment plan is available from Sergeant Hill at the Army Recruiting Station, 3079 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio 43204.

Tornado Sounds Call To Action

"If you see a tornado approaching or hear a warning of one approaching, your immediate action may mean the difference between life or death," warns Don Costa, safety director of the Allstate Insurance Companies.

Tornadoes do frightful damage, so precautions must be taken to minimize the storm's effects. Such objects as trees, building material and even cars are hurled through the air with awesome force. The sudden drop in pressure during tornadoes explodes building like punctured balloons and debris hurtles through the air like a javelin.

In a city or town seek inside shelter, preferably in a strongly reinforced building. "Stay away fr m windows," Costa advises. In homes, the corner of the basement toward the tornado usually offers greatest safety, particularly in frame houses. People in houses without basements can sometimes be protected by taking cover under heavy furniture against inside walls. Doors and windows on the sides of the house away from the tornado may be opened to equalize the air pressure inside and help reduce damage to the building.

In factories and offices, on receiving a tornado warning, a lookout should be posted to keep safety officials advised of the tornado's approach. Advance preparation should be made for moving workers to sections of the plant offering the greatest protection.

After the storm has passed, don't use the telephone except for an emergency and keep your radio or TV on for information and public instruction. Stay away from broken or low hanging power lines. Tell police or utility companies about them.

The average tornado path is about 16 miles long and a quarter of a mile wide. Speeds range from 25 to 40 mph, but have moved from stationary to 68 mph. In most cases, they move from a westerly direction, usually from the Southwest.

Allstate's safety director added, "Most tornadoes are accompanied by thunderstorms, especially storms that deposit hailstones. Frequently two or more tornadoes appear in the same area, following more or less parallel paths. Usually seen as a rapidly rotating funnel-shaped cloud extending toward the ground from the base of a thundercloud, they vary in color from gray to black."

Golden Age News Notes

Council on Aging holds quarterly meeting: Wednesday June 20, is the date for the quarterly meeting of the Council on Aging of Columbus and Franklin County. The place is the Ohio Union, Ohio State University, 1739 N. High St., and the time from 12 noon to 1:30.

Mrs. Myron Marks is the luncheon chairman; reservations should be in by the 15th of June; and everyone is welcome. Put a ring around the date on the calendar so you don't miss it.

Theme of the gathering is "Creative Expression in Aging". The principal speaker is Don Jones, of the Adjunctive Therapy Department of Harding Hospital.

His remarks will be supplemented by two speakers; Edward Lathy, Director of General Studies of the Columbus College of Art and Design; and Donna Wahl, director of an Art Therapy Project at Poindexter Towers. Be sure to join in this continuing work of the Council in involvement for older persons.

"The old in America live apart from the rest of society even when they live in the midst of it," says Jeremy Main, in his article on "The Good Life After 65" in the current issue of Money, published by Time, Inc.

"Patronizing and euphemistic tributes to "our senior citizens" in their "harvest years" only emphasize their estrangement. However—these are times when the downtrodden fight back."

He is absolutely correct. That is just what older persons are doing at the Senior Citizens Placement Bureau of Franklin County - fighting back and in the very best possible way. The Bureau serves as a center to arrange interviews between senior citizens seeking part or full time employment and employers wanting to use the older persons' skills and experience.

In the eight months of its existence, there have been over 200 job placements. Not only have the seniors helped renew their morale, supplemented their incomes, and restored their faith in themselves, but employers have expressed satisfaction many times over with the performance of these valuable and experienced human resources of our community.

"Everyone who comes into the Bureau finds that he has a friend here", declares Julian Marcus, Director of the Bureau and himself a retired person. "Even if we cannot at the moment find him gainful employment we are here to help and we make him understand that. Just last week a man came in and said he would like to take a job as a company guard, but he had to have $2.50 an hour.

Then yesterday, we had a request for a guard by a big company with $3 an hour offered. I tried all the afternoon to get our senior applicant: the secretary tried in the evening and I started again at seven this morning. The man is apparently out of town. We do not intend to give up for we would like to see him get the job. We are willing to go the second mile.

"What you can do for your fellow man is the wellspring of happiness," is Mr. Marcus' philosophy. "Money can buy a bed, but not sleep, for happiness is a by-product of an attitude of inner contentment. And that contentment comes not from external events but from what you can give to others of yourself. I would say the dollar is very far down the line in that respect".

With such a fine way of looking at things, it can easily be seen why the Bureau has had success. Describing how he came to the job, Mr. Marcus said he retired seven years ago. After he had done for about a year all the things he had ever wanted to do that he hadn't had time to fit in, Mr. Marcus decided he couldn't stand being home all the time. He went to work for the Council on Aging as a caseworker.

Without being trained for this work, he was seeing everything; health problems, alcoholism, financial problems, and the stone walls of inadequate housing and loneliness. After he got over his emotional upsets at this human melodrama, he began gradually to be able to deal with people and help them solve their problems.

He made 10 or 12 calls a week and visited over 300 cases. He was a natural choice for the post of Director, when the Bureau was formed by the Council on Aging.

Mr. Marcus is assisted by a splendid staff of retired businessmen who interview applicants and arrange meetings for them with prospective employers. Frequently they are liable to talk to an older person who has spent a lifetime in one kind of work and is timid about trying something else.

An applicant with a law degree was recently persuaded to look into a par time job driving cars for a limousine service. He likes the work very much.

Those who want something constructive to do without compensation have been just as satisfied to explore new avenues of interest. All in all, here at the Senior Citizens Placement Bureau of Franklin County is a good place to "fight back".

COSI Planning Special Event

A one-dau excursion via bus to Sea World of Ohio at Aurora has been scheduled by the Center of Science & Industry for Saturday, June 9.

This is the second year COSI has scheduled this exciting attraction and it is being repeated by popular request.

Features of Sea World include "Shamu-The Killer Whale," "The Treasure Island" show with performing dolphins, seals and penguins in a "Ding-a-Ling Circus,"; Tommy Bartlett's Water Skiing Show with Sea World's kite flyer and water skiing elephant; and the Japanese Pearl Diving Show. There are also continuous exhibits which include Japanese Deer Park where visitors can take pictures of deer close-up; the Dove Pavillion; the Japanese Village and glass blowing demonstrations.

Chartered busses are scheduled to depart from the Greyhound Terminal at 9 a m., Saturday, June 9 and return to Columbus by 7:30 p.m. the same day.

Cost of the tour to COSI members is $16; non-members $18. These prices include bus transportation and admission to Sea World.

BE EQUIPPED

For safety's sake, Ohio law requires gasoline powered motorboats to be equipped with approved life preservers, one for each passenger, as well as an approved fire extinguisher

Another State Park Is Opened

The formal opening of Tinkers Creek State Park by Natural Resources Director William B. Nye signalled the beginning of "readiness week" in Ohio's 62 state parks.

Nye and other top Natural Resources officials inspected the state parks Wednesday, Thursday and Friday to make sure the facilities are ready for the summer season.

"Each year, particularly during the Summer montsh, more and more Ohioans, as well as visitors from other states, enjoy the recreational opportunities provided in the state parks," Nye said.

"We had more than 40 million visitations in the state parks in 1972 and expect more than that this year. We want to make sure the parks are in the best possible shape to accommodate the people who use them."

Tinkers Creek is in Summit and Portage counties, north of Streetsboro and south of Aurora.

The 1,143-acre park will serve the densely-populated area of northeastern Ohio.

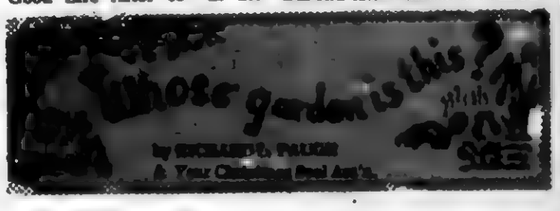
Initially, the park will be a day-sue facility. There are five well-stocked fishing ponds at the park and a two-acre picnicking area that will accommodate 25 families.

Trails and 25 group campsites are being developed, and a boardwalk through the marshy area of the park is being renovated.

Tinkers Creek, originally a private park called Colonial Springs Garden, was purchased by the state in 1966 and has been used as a wildlife area until now.

Visitors cang et to the park from the Ohio Turnpike by taking the Streetsboro exit (gate 13) and taking Route 43 from Streetsboro noth to Aurora-Hudson Road.

Nye also wll inspect Mosquito and Findley state parks on Wednesday, and East Harbor, Catawba, Crane Creek, Kelleys Island ans South Bass Island state parks Thursday.



SHOULD WE WORRY?

People ask me, "Are we really in trouble with our environment, or are dire predictions trumped up propaganda?" This question arises more frequently these days, now that most levels of government are starting to move on their own problem areas of pollution.

I, personally, don't care for the "doomsday attitude" used by many well-meaning organizations. The subject is too broad and complex to be able to correctly forecast the outcome, either good or bad. To say that, if we don't do this or that, the planet will die in ten, twenty or fifty years - that's a bit much for me to swallow. Yet, can we afford to junk all warnings and go about our knitting and trash making with a nary a glance over our shoulder?

..**MANY OF THE** world's smartest people ARE worried over certain aspects of the plaet's pollution and resource depletion. Fifty of them have banded together under the title of the "CLUB OF ROME". The membership includes some of the world's most eminent scientists, industrialists, educators, sociologists and economists from 25 nations.

American members include our most esteemed men of letters, Nobel prize winners and notables. They have instituted three major studies so far, a study of the future if present growth rates continue - at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), and separate regional studies undertaken at Case Western Reserve and the Technical University of Hanover, Germany.

The MIT study is completed. The project team members, numbering 17 (11 Americans), were chosen for their capabilities. All known data on world trends in growth were fed into computers. Included were not only population figures but gross product, individual product, food production capabilities and enery consumption.

..**IN MY HUMBLE** opinion, the MIT study is the fairest and most intelligent study ever completed of the future of the planet. The findings MUST be red and understood by every teacher, lawmaker, and planner if wer are to avoid the predictions of the MIT study.

The study poses the question - "To what end do do we continue population increases greater than food production increases?" Another teaser - "Where will the tendency end to cluster cities so big that healthful living is nearly impossible?"

..**WAY BACK** in 1857, John Stuart Mill asked, "Towards what ultimate point is society tending by its industrial progress?" The only solution foreseen by the Club of Rome is one that mIll also proposed, "A stationary condition of capital and population." I think that means to channel progress into mental and social and cultural development, but slow the growth of material things.

Because the USA is so affluent, we would be affected more than other nations. We use 42 per cent of the world's aluminum, 44 per cent of the coal, 33 per cent of the copper, 32 per cent of the cobalt, 26 per cent of the gold, 28 per cent of the iron, 25 per cent of the lead, 24 per cent of the mercury, 40 per cent of the molybdenum and 50 per cent of the pertoleum. By the same token, in using the most of everything, we make the most pollution.

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June 9 and 10
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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

GARAGE SALE
Sat. June 9th, 9-30. 4789 Hafey, Lincoln Village South. Misc. household items and children's clothing.

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Sat., June 9. Sun, June 10
Moving to Apartment
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GARAGE SALE
June 9&10, 1110 Briarcliff, Reynoldsburg.

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3 family. Clothing, toys, baby items, & misc. Sat, Sun, & Mon 12 til dark. 5247 Mapleridge Dr., Pine Hills area

BASEMENT SALE
386 S. Weyant Ave June 10th 12 til dark

YARD SALE
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22 Bullitt Park Place. Sat., June 9. 9-4 p.m. furn; port. dishwasher; refrig. sm. misc. items, clothing.

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413 Olenwood Ave., Worthington, June 8,9,10; 10-6 p.m. Piano, bar, table tennis, bumper pool table, bikes, paintings, ivory carving, vaccum, other misc. items.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 8. Held at Grandview High School Auditorium, 1587 W. Third Ave. Doors open 3:30 P.M., sale starts 5 P.M. Loads of antiques, including furniture, clocks, old toys, dolls, glassware & china. For information concerning sale, call 488-4181.

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June 9 and 10
From 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
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GARAGE SALE
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GARAGE SALE
Sat. June 9th, 9:30. 4789 Haley; Lincoln Village South. Misc. household items and children's clothing.

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1001 Brice Rd. Sat. June 9, 10-5. 20-in. bicycle; lg. grill; baby crib; stroller; housewares; drapes, toys; many other bargains.

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Sat., June 9, Sun. June 10
Moving to Apartment
Misc household items, clothes, sm appliances, jewelry, furniture, china, glassware. Like new condition. 277 Farmington Drive (Laurel Canyon) off McNaughten Rd, near E. Broad.

BASEMENT SALE
155 Binns Blvd Sat, June 9, 10 to 4. Appliances, salesmens samples, Avon decanters and misc

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GARAGE SALE
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GARAGE SALE
June 9&10, 1110 Briarcliff, Reynoldsburg.

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BASEMENT SALE
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YARD SALE
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Paul Lambert invites anyone interested to stop in at Dyn-a-vac's showroom at 4147 E. Main St. The coffee pot is always on!

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What began as a seemingly short-term special assignment for Rudy blossomed into an illustrious 24-year career at the Columbus Education Center, spanning the most explosive period of growth, exchange and turbulence in the history of the Columbus Public Schools. Among the current employees at the Center, Rudy has the longest tenure of uninterrupted service.

Fawcett promoted Rudy to director of administrative research in 1952 and to executive assistant to the superintendent in 1956. Both positions were new in the adminstrative organization of the school system.

Rudy was promoted to his present post four years later by Superintendent Dr. Harold H. Eibling to succeed the last Stanley L. Gingery.

Rudy has a vivid memory of the atmosphere he stepped into at the central office in 1949. He recalled that "at the end of World War II, Columbus was just beginning to visualize itself as perhaps a little more than an overgrown small town at the Board- and High crossroad. Our school buildings were outdated and our curricular programs were the object of sarcastic remarks from both the educational experts and non-experts.

His 24 years at the central office "always have been challenging," Rudy says, and the progress has been dramatic. He said, "Now we are not only one of the largest school systems in the country in enrollment; we also have modern or modernized buildings and an updated and still-progressing educational program."

Rudy noted that "the administrative teamwork in the Columbus schools at Cabinet level has been almost unique among the large cities of the country."

Rudy sees a bright future for his beloved hometown. He said, "Columbus itself has been evolving during the last three decades into one of the fine large communities of the nation, and I believe because of its well-balanced economy, the access to good schools and universities, the presence of state offices, the closeness of certain federal installations, and the lack of any natural barrier to growth, tends to attract as permanent or semi-premanent residents the kind of quality people who can insure its continued substantial growth."

As for the future, Rudy said, "I have no definite plans, but I probably won't be able to stay away from education or something else to which I may be able to contribute."

Rudy a vigorous 61-year-old, said he's like to get in some more bowling and improve upon his "one game of golf per year average." There's also a hint of travel in his future plans, perhaps to Europe and the American West.

Rudy has been active in civic and professional organizations. He is past president of the Ohio Association of Public School Employees, the Ohio Association of School Business Officials, the Ohio Council for Education, the Hearing and Speech Center of Columbus and Central Ohio, and the North Columbus Civitan Club. He also is member of the Municipal Recreation Commission.

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Local Girls Compete In Rose Pageant

This year's annual Maiden of Roses Pageant will be at 5 p.m. Sunday, June 17, at the Columbus Park of Roses.

Being Father's Day, the girls' fathers will escort them through the rigors of the Pageant. There is an interview-rehearsal the day before, June 16, at which time all candidates will be interviewed by a panel of 10 judges from business and professional fields.

Awards to the winners are a $1,000 scholarship from the Park of Roses Foundation; a $400 scholarship from State Auto Mutual Insurance Co.: wristwatch from the Men's Rose Club; rose pendant from Meyer's Jewelers; earrings from Boulevard Gardens; personal trophies from the Central Ohio Rose Society; certificates for all participants from the American Rose Society. Allied Florists contribute the rose crown and all flowers used in the Pageant.

..Following girls will represent the east side in the pageant: Jerri Ellen Feinstein, 686 S. Kellner Pl.; Bexley High School; Shelly Borror, 168 S. Remington Rd., Bexley High School; Linda Bidwell, 4708 Belfast Dr., Walnut Ridge; Gracie Gletzer, 4347 Amalia Pl., Whitehall Yearling High School; Carolyn Ann Haas, 5510 Walshire Dr., Walnut Ridge High School; Margaret Halla, 320 S. Ardmore Rd., Bexley High School; Bonnie Sue Katz, 135 S. Parkview Dr., Bexley High School; Nancy Kraner, 1461 Canard Rd., Eastmoor High School; and Julie Theibert, 2668 Columbus Ave., Bexley High School.

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Firefighter John Kruse Is Outstanding Officer

Fire Chief Raymond R. Fadley in behalf of the Insurance Women of Columbus announced today that Firefighter John R. Kruse, 3572 Kirkwood Rd., has been selected as the outstanding uniformed officer in the Safety Division for the month of June.

The award will be presented by Mrs. Audrey Bennett, Chairman of the Public Safety Committee of the Insurance Women of Columbus Organization.

Kruse was selected by the men of the Fire Department for his courtesy, and dedication to duty as a professional firefighter.

In 1948 John was appointed to the Columbus Fire Department. He was first stationed at Engine House No. 11 on East Main Street. He then transferred to Engine House No. 2 at Chestnut and 4th where he worked for 23 years. He is presently assigned to Rescue Seven where all his skills and experience are put to work daily.

His many facets of training have spread to such areas as First Aid and Water Safety Instructor, Mask Repair, Welding and at one time made and spliced all the ropes used in the Columbus Fire Department. He is also an ex-member of the Columbus Power Squadron where he was active in boating and navigation.

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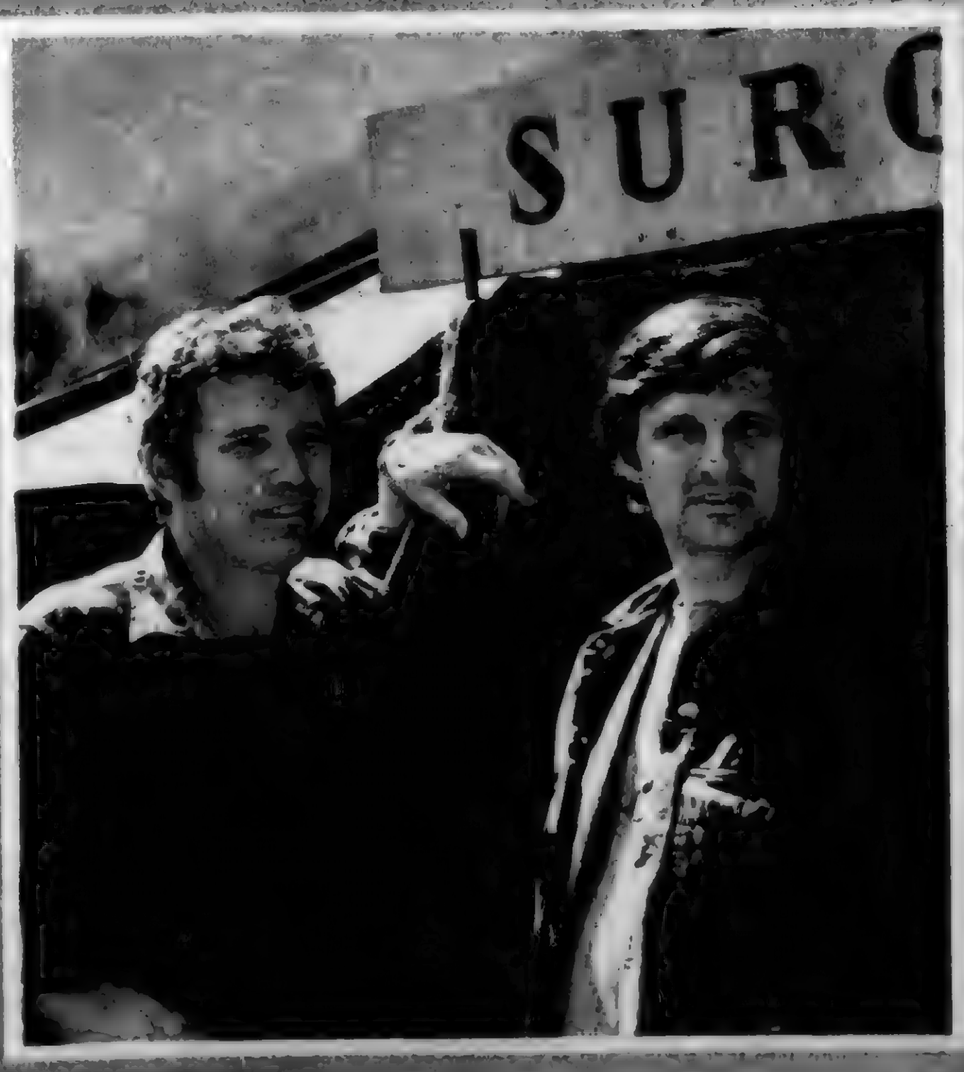

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What began as a seemingly short-term special assignment for Rudy blossomed into an illustrious 24-year career at the Columbus Education Center, spanning the most explosive period of growth, exchange and turbulence in the history of the Columbus Public Schools. Among the current employees at the Center, Rudy has the longest tenure of uninterrupted service.

Fawcett promoted Rudy to director of administrative research in 1952 and to executive assistant to the superintendent in 1956. Both positions were new in the adminstrative organization of the school system.

Rudy was promoted to his present post four years later by Superintendent Dr. Harold H. Eibling to succeed the last Stanley L. Gingery.

Rudy has a vivid memory of the atmosphere he stepped into at the central office in 1949. He recalled that "at the end of World War II, Columbus was just beginning to visualize itself as perhaps a little more than an overgrown small town at the Board- and High crossroad. Our school buildings were outdated and our curricular programs were the object of sarcastic remarks from both the educational experts and non-experts.

His 24 years at the central office "always have been challenging," Rudy says, and the progress has been dramatic. He said, "Now we are not only one of the largest school systems in the country in enrollment; we also have modern or modernized buildings and an updated and still-progressing educational program."

Rudy noted that "the administrative teamwork in the Columbus schools at Cabinet level has been almost unique among the large cities of the country."

Rudy sees a bright future for his beloved hometown. He said, "Columbus itself has been evolving during the last three decades into one of the fine large communities of the nation, and I believe because of its well-balanced economy, the access to good schools and universities, the presence of state offices, the closeness of certain federal installations, and the lack of any natural barrier to growth, tends to attract as permanent or semi-premanent residents the kind of quality people who can insure its continued substantial growth."

As for the future, Rudy said, "I have no definite plans, but I probably won't be able to stay away from education or something else to which I may be able to contribute."

Rudy a vigorous 61-year-old, said he's like to get in some more bowling and improve upon his "one game of golf per year average." There's also a hint of travel in his future plans, perhaps to Europe and the American West.

Rudy has been active in civic and professional organizations. He is past president of the Ohio Association of Public School Employees, the Ohio Association of School Business Officials, the Ohio Council for Education, the Hearing and Speech Center of Columbus and Central Ohio, and the North Columbus Civitan Club. He also is member of the Municipal Recreation Commission.

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Local Girls Compete In Rose Pageant

This year's annual Maiden of Roses Pageant will be at 5 p.m. Sunday, June 17, at the Columbus Park of Roses.

Being Father's Day, the girls' fathers will escort them through the rigors of the Pageant. There is an interview-rehearsal the day before, June 16, at which time all candidates will be interviewed by a panel of 10 judges from business and professional fields.

Awards to the winners are a $1,000 scholarship from the Park of Roses Foundation; a $400 scholarship from State Auto Mutual Insurance Co.; wristwatch from the Men's Rose Club; rose pendant from Meyer's Jewelers; earrings from Boulevard Gardens; personal trophies from the Central Ohio Rose Society; certificates for all participants from the American Rose Society. Allied Florists contribute the rose crown and all flowers used in the Pageant.

..Following girls will represent the east side in the pageant: Jerri Ellen Feinstein, 686 S. Kellner Pl.; Bexley High School; Shelly Borror, 168 S. Remington Rd., Bexley High School; Linda Bidwell, 4706 Belfast Dr., Walnut Ridge; Gracie Gletzer, 4347 Amalia Pl., Whitehall Yearling High School; Carolyn Ann Haas, 5510 Walshire Dr., Walnut Ridge High School; Margaret Halla, 320 S. Ardmore Rd., Bexley High School; Bonnie Sue Katz, 135 S. Parkview Dr., Bexley High School; Nancy Kraner, 1461 Canard Rd., Eastmoor High School; and Julie Theibert, 2668 Columbus Ave., Bexley High School.

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Jeanette Thompson, Isidoros Tiano, Allyson Veith, Sherry Wallace, Michael Walton, Dave Wensloff, Linda Wern, Marjorie Wesney, Patricia Whalen, and Michael Woodford.

Firefighter John Kruse Is Outstanding Officer

Fire Chief Raymond R. Fadley in behalf of the Insurance Women of Columbus announced today that Firefighter John R. Kruse, 3572 Kirkwood Rd., has been selected as the outstanding uniformed officer in the Safety Division for the month of June.

The award will be presented by Mrs. Audrey Bennett, Chairman of the Public Safety Committee of the Insurance Women of Columbus Organization.

Kruse was selected by the men of the Fire Department for his courtesy, and dedication to duty as a professional firefighter.

In 1948 John was appointed to the Columbus Fire Department. He was first stationed at Engine House No. 11 on East Main Street. He then transferred to Engine House No. 2 at Chestnut and 4th where he worked for 23 years. He is presently assigned to Rescue Seven where all his skills and experience are put to work daily.

His many facets of training have spread to such areas as First Aid and Water Safety Instructor, Mask Repair, Welding and at one time made and spliced all the ropes used in the Columbus Fire Department. He is also an ex-member of the Columbus Power Squadron where he was active in boating and navigation.

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Engel, who informed Milord of the local agency for the training of seeing eye dogs. Milord is interested in this program has a member of his family is visually handicapped. At right is John J. Gray, executive vice president of Pilot Dogs.

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The irreverence of M★A★S★H

Last summer, during an interview session hosted by CBS for of a number of TV editors, something very funny happened.

PICTURE THIS SCENARIO: CBS had rounded up the writers from many parts of the country, had them seated in a large room, and then proceeded to "bring on the stars." Besides being rather tiring (8-10 interviews a day can be exhausting), the pattern the interviews took was rather predictable.

The established TV personalities who we talked with were rather polished with their comments. They had tasted success, of course, and knew the right answers to virtually any query tossed their way. Mike Connors, for instance, was quite confident about what "Mannix" was doing. Sandy Duncan was poised while reflecting on both the demise of her "Funny Face" series the year before and about her loss of sight in one eye.

McLean Stevenson

THE LESSER KNOWN stars, on the other hand, played the game by the book. Visably less familiar with interview sessions than the big names were, they attempted to answer every question completely. They were careful not to stray from the Most Important Subject at hand, namely, their upcoming TV series. David Birney and Meredith Baxter, the two young personalities who would portray CBS' "Bridget Loves Bernie," displayed a quiet confidence that the new show would click. Bill Macy, who had been tabbed to play Bea Arthur's husband on the new "Maude" series, admitted that he was "nervous and uptight" about the interview.

And so it went...until that funny thing happened on the way to a predictable interview.

IN WALKED (perhaps waltzed would be more correct) a trio who looked more like they were on their way to a Roman orgy than to a session with nasty, picky TV editors.

The faces were vaguely familiar. The names were not: McLean Stevenson, Wayne Rogers, Loretta Swit. Laughing, joking, with their arms around one another, the three finally took their seats. One woman writer promptly asked them to identify themselves. If I recall correctly....

"I'M WAYNE ROGERS," Stevenson said.

"I'm McLean, er, McLayne Stevenson," Rogers countered.

"And I'm Alan Alda," Miss Swit quipped.

That set the stage for one of the best non-interviews on record. For the next 45 minutes or so, it was near-chaos.

The question-and-answer routine with the three proved to be (1) **incoherent**... we talked about everything from soup to nuts, the weather, et al; (2) **reversed**... the writers probably answered more questions that they asked; and (3) **inconclusive**... what was M*A*S*H about anyway, besided Stevenson portraying a Colonel Blake, Rogers the doctor known as Trapper John, and Miss Swit the not-so-righteous "Hot Lips" Houlihan? Gosh, it was funny. It was downright irreverent!

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RECENTLY, THE IRREVERENCE that is M*A*S*H — that same type of irreverence we writers saw from Stevenson, Rogers, and Miss Swit — paid off handsomely. The well-accepted Sunday night comedy had been nominated for eight Emmy Awards, including bids for Best Comedy Series, Best New Series, Best Comedy Actor (Alan Alda), and Best Supporting Actor (both Gary Burghoff, who plays Radar, and McLean Stevenson).

It didn't win a single Emmy. But, says Stevenson, "Neither did Mary Tyler Moore when that series started. I think M*A*S*H will win it's share."

Amen, McLean. Amen.

Sports On TV

SATURDAY

10:30 (61) ..... Sports Action Profile
11:00 (61) ..... Wrestling
1:00 (4) ..... Celebrity Bowling
2:00 (4) ..... Dugout Dope
2:10 (4) ..... Cincinnati Reds Baseball
Cincy Reds vs. Chicago Cubs
5:00 (6) ..... Wide World of Sports
5:00 (10) ..... Belmont Stakes
6:00 (61) ..... Wrestling

SUNDAY

12:00 (6) ..... CBPA Bowling
1:00 (43) ..... Roller Game of the Week
2:00 (4) ..... Dugout Dope
2:10 (4) ..... Cincinnati Reds Baseball
Cincinnati Reds vs. Chicago Cubs
2:30 (10) ..... Lee Trevino Golf
3:00 (10) ..... CBS Sports Spectacular
3:30 (6) ..... ABC Wide World of Sports
4:30 (10) ..... CBS Tennis
5:00 (10) ..... Sports Challenge
5:30 (10) ..... CBS Sports Illustrated
1:00 (4) ..... Roller Derby

MONDAY

8:00 (4) ..... Baseball World of Joe Garagiola
8:15 (4) ..... NBC Major League Baseball

WEDNESDAY

9:30 (24) ..... Small Craft Navigation

Morning Listings

Weekdays Only

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.

6:00 (4) Sunrise Seminar
(10) Sacred Heart
6:15 (10) Farm Time
6:30 (4) Columbus Today
(10) TV Feature
THURS: America's Problems & Challenges
FRI: The Human Dimension
MON: School Scene
TUES: Concern and Comment
WED: Urban League
6:55 (6) The Good Word
7:00 (4) Today
News, interviews and special features with host Frank McGee and Barbara Walters. Gene Shalit and Frank Blair. Local programming at 7:25 and 8:25.
(6) Morning Report
(10) CBS News
7:30 (6) Romper Room
(10) Popeye
8:00 (6) Jeff's Collie (32)
(10) Captain Kangaroo
8:30 (6) New Zoo Revue
9:00 (4) Paul Dixon
(6) Concentration
(10) Friendly Junction
9:30 (6) Jeopardy
9:55 (10) Chuck White Reports
10:00 (4) Columbus 6 Calling
(10) Joker's Wild
10:30 (4) Baffle
(10) $10,000 Pyramid
(24) Maggie and the Beautiful Machine (MONDAY)
(24) Hatha Yoga (TUES., THUR.)
(24) Lilias, Yoga, & You (WED., FRI.)
(43) Romper Room
(61) Jack LaLanne
10:50 (43) News
11:00 (4) Sale of the Century
(6) Love, American Style
(10) Gambit
(24) Electric Company
(43) Alice Weston Presents
11:15 (61) Newsroom
11:30 (4) Hollywood Squares
(6) Bewitched
(10) Love of Life
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(24) Sesame Street
(43) Romper Room
(61) Kimba

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Evenings By Appointment

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Morning Listings on Page 3

AFTERNOON

2:00 (4) Bob Braun's 50-50 Club
(6) Password
(10) News
(43) Barnaby
(61) Banana Splits
2:30 (6) Split Second
(10) Search for Tomorrow
(34) Mister Rogers
(43) Naked Truth
1:00 (6) All My Children
(10) Green Acres
(34) Hodgepodge Lodge
(43) Great Lakes Playhouse
"That Hagen Girl" (See Movie Guide)
(61) Paul Dixon
1:30 (4) Three on a Match
(6) Lucky Strikes and Misses
(10) As the World Turns
(34) Perspective
(61) Candid Camera
2:00 (4) Days of Our Lives
(6) Mike Douglas
(10) Guiding Light
(34) Karate for Self Defense
(61) Make Room For Daddy
2:15 (34) Charlie's Pad
2:30 (4) The Doctors
(10) Edge of Night
(34) Chanson
(61) New Zoo Revue
2:50 (43) Fashions in Sewing
3:00 (4) Another World
(6) General Hospital
(10) The New Price is Right
(34) Manhattan Street Band
(43) Marine Boy
(61) Huck and Yogi
3:30 (4) Phil Donahue
(6) One Life to Live
(10) Secret Storm
(43) Speed Racer
(61) Magilla Gorilla
4:00 (6) Huck and Yogi
(10) Early Show
"Johnny Dark" (See Movie Guide)
(34) Sesame Street
(43) Spiderman
(61) Three Stooges and the Ghoul
4:30 (4) Merv Griffin
(6) F- Troop
(43) Johnny Sokko
(61) Munsters
5:00 (6) Here Comes the Brides
(34) Mister Rogers
(43) Gilligan's Island
(61) Flintstones
5:30 (34) Electric Company
(43) Patty Duke

EVENING

6:00 (4)(10) News, Weather, Sports
(6) Truth or Consequences
(34) The Golden Voyage
(43) Petticoat Junction
(61) Star Trek
6:30 (4) NBC News
(6) ABC News
(34) Garden Almanac
(43) Green Acres
7:00 (4) Beat the Clock
(6) News
(34) Hatha Yoga
(43) Hogan's Heroes
The arrival of the Inspector General interrupts Hogan's plan to dynamite an ammunition train.
(61) It Takes A Thief
"38-23-38" Alexander Mundy enthusiastically tries to find a microdot, containing vital defense information, supposedly in the possession of one of a group of international beauty contest winners. Stars: Robert Wagner, Malachi Throne. Guests: Nancy Kovack, Tania Lemani.
7:30 (4) I'll See You in Court
(6) To Tell The Truth
(10) Wild Kingdom
(34) Kaleidoscope
(43) Dragnet
Friday and Gannon investigate a rash of burglaries involving theft of pictures of an old comic strip hero.
8:00 (6) Mod Squad
(10) The Waltons
Drama series depicting the struggles of a family living in the Blue Ridge Mountain area of Virginia during the Depression. Richard Thomas, Ralph Waite, and Michael Learned star. Will Geer, Ellen Corby, Jon Walmsley, Judy Norton, Mary Elizabeth McDonough, David S. Harper, Eric Scott and Kami Cotler are featured. John Walton's old Army buddy comes to visit and fascinates the children with stories of his experiences and triumphs.
(34) Biography
(43) Untouchables
Eliot Ness matches wits with a skillful counterfeiter.
(61) Perry Mason
"The Case of the Wintry Wife" Vindictive Laura Randall is slain after she plots to blow up her husband's unique underwater sounding device. Star: Raymond Burr.
9:00 (4) Ironside
Fire Days in The Death of Sgt. Brown
(6) Kung Fu
(10) CBS Thursday Night Movie
"Last of the Secret Agents" (See Movie Guide)
(43) United Artists Star Movie
"Alexander the Great" (See Movie Guide)
(61) Movie 61
"Latin Lovers" (See Movie Guide)
9:30 (34) Just Jazz
10:00 (4) No Ones Fault
(6) Streets of San Francisco
(34) World Press
11:00 (4)(6)(10) News
(34) Karate for Self-Defense
(43) Rifleman
(61) The Avengers
"The Master Minds" When eminent and distinguished members of public service carry out treasonable acts alien to their nature, it is obvious their minds are being controlled. Steed and Emma find the answer when they join a club for intellectuals named Ransack.
11:30 (4) Tonight Show
(6) ABC Wide World of Entertainment
"Jack Paar" Jack's guest is Robert Goulet.
(10) New Armchair Theatre
"That Lady" (See Movie Guide)
(43) Playhouse 43
I. "Man in the Middle
II. "The Ever-Loving Spouse" (See Movie Guide)
1:00 (4) Perry Mason
1:30 (10) I Believe
1:35 (43) News
2:00 (4) News, Weather

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(34)	WOSU-TV (PBS)	Columbus
(43)	WUAB-TV (ITV)	Cleveland
(61)	WKBF-(ITV)	Cleveland

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District Will Lose Top Administrator

Francis T. Rudy, assistant superintendent in charge of business affairs for the Columbus Public Schools since 1960, will retire September 1, ending a 38-year career in public education, Superintendent Dr. John Ellis announced at a news briefing recently.

Ellis hailed Rudy as "one of the truly great school administrators of this time. Columbus has been extremely fortunate in that Mr. Rudy, who could have served with distinction in virtually any capacity in any school district or university in the nation, chose to invest his vast professional skill and dedication in his own hometown."

Ellis said, "Mr. Rudy's personal integrity, tireless energy, and comprehensibe knowledge of the Columbus school system and every school in it marked him as a rare source of strength to the Board of Education, the superintendent and the entire community. He will be difficult to replace. Naturally, I tried to persuade him to remain in service."

The superintendent added, "However, I respect his wishes without reservation, for if anyone has earned a rewarding retirement, that person is Francis Rudy."

Thomas J. Moyer, president of the Board of Education, said, "Mr. Rudy is one of the finest gentlemen I am privileged to know. I have boundless respect for him as a person and as a school administrator. He has distinction. While he has gone about his assignment in a quiet and inconspicuous manner, his performance and achievements on behalf of the children and general public are most conspicuous."

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What began as a seemingly short-term special assignment for Rudy blossomed into an illustrious 24-year career at the Columbus Education Center, spanning the most explosive period of growth, exchange and turbulence in the history of the Columbus Public Schools. Among the current employees at the Center, Rudy has the longest tenure of uninterrupted service.

Fawcett promoted Rudy to director of administrative research in 1952 and to executive assistant to the superintendent in 1956. Both positions were new in the adminstrative organization of the school system.

Rudy was promoted to his present post four years later by Superintendent Dr. Harold H. Eibling to succeed the last Stanley L. Gingery.

Rudy has a vivid memory of the atmosphere he stepped into at the central office in 1949. He recalled that "at the end of World War II, Columbus was just beginning to visualize itself as perhaps a little more than an overgrown small town at the Board-and High crossroad. Our school buildings were outdated and our curricular programs were the object of sarcastic remarks from both the educational experts and non-experts.

His 24 years at the central office "always have been challenging," Rudy says, and the progress has been dramatic. He said, "Now we are not only one of the largest school systems in the country in enrollment; we also have modern or modernized buildings and an updated and still-progressing educational program."

Rudy noted that "the administrative teamwork in the Columbus schools at Cabinet level has been almost unique among the large cities of the country."

Rudy sees a bright future for his beloved hometown. He said, "Columbus itself has been evolving during the last three decades into one of the fine large communities of the nation, and I believe because of its well-balanced economy, the access to good schools and universities, the presence of state offices, the closeness of certain federal installations, and the lack of any natural barrier to growth, tends to attract as permanent or semi-permanent residents the kind of quality people who can insure its continued substantial growth."

As for the future, Rudy said, "I have no definite plans, but I probably won't be able to stay away from education or something else to which I may be able to contribute."

Rudy a vigorous 61-year-old, said he's like to get in some more bowling and improve upon his "one game of golf per year average." There's also a hint of travel in his future plans, perhaps to Europe and the American West.

Rudy has been active in civic and professional organizations. He is past president of the Ohio Association of Public School Employees, the Ohio Association of School Business Officials, the Ohio Council for Education, the Hearing and Speech Center of Columbus and Central Ohio, and the North Columbus Civitan Club. He also is member of the Municipal Recreation Commission.

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Local Girls Compete In Rose Pageant

This year's annual Maiden of Roses Pageant will be at 5 p.m. Sunday, June 17, at the Columbus Park of Roses.

Being Father's Day, the girls' fathers will escort them through the rigors of the Pageant. There is an interview-rehearsal the day before, June 16, at which time all candidates will be interviewed by a panel of 10 judges from business and professional fields.

Awards to the winners are a $1,000 scholarship from the Park of Roses Foundation; a $400 scholarship from State Auto Mutual Insurance Co.; wristwatch from the Men's Rose Club; rose pendant from Meyer's Jewelers; earrings from Boulevard Gardens; personal trophies from the Central Ohio Rose Society; certificates for all participants from the American Rose Society. Allied Florists contribute the rose crown and all flowers used in the Pageant.

..Following girls will represent the east side in the pageant: Jerri Ellen Feinstein, 686 S. Kellner Pl.; Bexley High School; Shelly Borror, 168 S. Remington Rd., Bexley High School; Linda Bidwell, 4708 Belfast Dr., Walnut Ridge; Gracie Gletzer, 4347 Amalia Pl., Whitehall Yearling High School; Carolyn Ann Haas, 5510 Walshire Dr., Walnut Ridge High School; Margaret Halla, 320 S. Ardmore Rd., Bexley High School; Bonnie Sue Katz, 135 S. Parkview Dr., Bexley High School; Nancy Kraner, 1461 Canard Rd., Eastmoor High School; and Julie Theibert, 2668 Columbus Ave., Bexley High School.

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Jeanette Thompson, Isidoros Tiano, Allyson Veith, Sherry Wallace, Michael Walton, Dave Wensloff, Linda Wern, Marjorie Wesney, Patricia Whalen, and Michael Woodford.

Firefighter John Kruse Is Outstanding Officer

Fire Chief Raymond R. Fadley in behalf of the Insurance Women of Columbus announced today that Firefighter John R. Kruse, 3572 Kirkwood Rd., has been selected as the outstanding uniformed officer in the Safety Division for the month of June.

The award will be presented by Mrs. Audrey Bennett, Chairman of the Public Safety Committee of the Insurance Women of Columbus Organization.

Kruse was selected by the men of the Fire Department for his courtesy, and dedication to duty as a professional firefighter.

In 1948 John was appointed to the Columbus Fire Department. He was first stationed at Engine House No. 11 on East Main Street. He then transferred to Engine House No. 2 at Chestnut and 4th where he worked for 23 years. He is presently assigned to Rescue Seven where all his skills and experience are put to work daily.

His many facets of training have spread to such areas as First Aid and Water Safety Instructor, Mask Repair, Welding and at one time made and spliced all the ropes used in the Columbus Fire Department. He is also an ex-member of the Columbus Power Squadron where he was active in boating and navigation.

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Engel, who informed Milord of the local agency for the training of seeing eye dogs. Milord is interested in this program has a member of his family is visually handicapped. At right is John J. Gray, executive vice president of Pilot Dogs.

FRIDAY June 8 — tv

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.

Monday Listings on Page 3

AFTERNOON

12:00 (4) Bob Braun's 50-50 Club
(6) Password
(10) News
(34) Barnaby
(61) Banana Splits
12:30 (6) Split Second
Fast-paced question-and-answer game with host Tom Kennedy.
(10) Search for Tomorrow
Serial drama starring Mary Stuart.
(34) Misterr Rogers
(43) Naked Truth
1:00 (6) All My Children
Dramatic series dealing with the current political and social issues.
(10) Green Acres
(34) Hodgepodge Lodge
(43) Great Lakes Playhouse
"Jet Storm" (See Movie Guide)
(61) Paul Dixon
1:30 (4) Three on a Match
Host Bill Cullen combines suspense and strategy when contestants answer true and false questions.
(6) Lucky Strikes and Misses
(10) As the World Turns
Serial drama with Helen Wagner.
(34) Ohio: This Week
(61) Candid Camera
Louis Ritter, Mayor of Jacksonville, Florida, poses as a barber and gets some surprising answers when he asks customers what they think of [illegible].
2:00 (4) Days of Our Lives
Drama centering on the Horton Family.
(6) Mike Douglas
(10) Guiding Light
Serial drama starring Charita Bauer.
(34) Karate for Self Defense
(61) Make Room for Daddy
"The Plant" A fan gives Danny Williams a potted plant which Mr. Heckendon, the landlord, regards as so rare and valuable that he insists it get special treatment in Danny's apartment. Stars: Danny Thomas, Marjorie Lord. Guest: Gale Gordon.
2:15 (34) Flair for Living
2:30 (4) The Doctors
Serial drama about the life among staff members of Hope Memorial Hospital.
(10) Edge of Night
Serial drama starring Ann Flood.
(34) Garden Alamano
(61) New Zoo Revue
2:50 (43) Fashions in Sewing
3:00 (4) Another World
Serial drama focusing on the episodes in the lives of the Matthews and the Randolphs.
(6) General Hospital
Serial drama about the lives of the staff of a busy metropolitan hospital.
(10) The New Price is Right
(34) Elliott Norton Reviews
(43) Marine Boy
(61) Huck and Yogi
3:30 (4) Phil Donahue
(6) One Life to Live
Serial drama focusing on life in contemporary America.
(10) Secret Storm
Serial drama starring Lori March.
(34) International Cookbook
(43) Speed Racer
(61) Magilla Gorilla
4:00 (6) Huck and Yogi
(10) Early Show
"Tomahawk" (See Movie Guide)
(34) Sesame Street
(43) Spiderman
(61) Three Stooges and the Ghoul
4:30 (4) Merv Griffin
(6) F-Troop
(43) Ultraman
(61) Munsters
"Eddie's Nickname" At the end of the day, Eddie returns home from school furious and shouting his determination never to return under any conditions as the other kids have taken to calling him "Shorty."
5:00 (6) Here Come The Brides
(34) Mister Rogers
(43) Gilligan's Island
Gilligan unearths a chest which the castaway think contains a pirate's treasure.
(61) Flintstones
5:30 (34) Electric Company
(43) Patty Duke
Patty heads her school's campaign to adopt a Korean war orphan.

EVENING

6:00 (4)(10) News, Weather, Sports
(6) Truth or Consequences
(34) Homewood
(43) Petticoat Junction
The arrival of Cousin Mae brings both romance and dissension to Hooterville.
(61) Star Trek
"The Deadly Years" When the Enterprise visits Gamma Hydra Four, the landing party is exposed to a strange malady which ages Captain Kirk, Scott, and Dr. McCoy at an incredible rate before they learn the answer. Stars: William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy. Guests: Charles Drake, Sarah Marshall.
6:30 (4) NBC News
(6) ABC News
(43) Green Acres
The farmers of Hooterville turn against Oliver because he continues to wear a suit and tie while doing his chores.
7:00 (4) Beat The Clock
(6) News
(34) Lilias, Yoga and You
(43) Hogan's Heroes
Hogan is replaced as the POW officer-in-charge by a bumbling colonel.
(61) It Takes a Thief
"Rock-Bye, Bye, Baby" Alexander Mundy gets in deep trouble with a crime syndicate when an old-time safecracker he has hired steals a diamond. Stars: Robert Wagner, Malachi Throne. Guests: Edmond O'Brien, Sterling Holloway.
7:30 (4) Young Dr. Kildare
(6) To Tell The Truth
(10) Parent Game
(34) To Be Announced
(43) Dragnet
Sgt. Friday goes under cover to retrieve a large cache of stolen weapons.
8:00 (4) Sanford And Son
(6) Brady Bunch
(10) Friday Night Movie
"Anastasia" (See Movie Guide)
(34) Washington Week in Review
(43) Untouchables
A 19-year-old heedless automerts top rackets when they underrate his ability.
(61) 8 O'Clock All Star Movie
I: "Panic in the Year Zero"
II: "Planet of Blood"
(See Movie Guide)
8:30 (4) Little People
(6) Partridge Family
(34) The Naturalists
9:00 (4) Circle of Fear
(6) Room 222
(34) Masterpiece Theatre
(43) United Artists Movie
"The Joker is Wild" (See Movie Guide)
9:30 (6) Odd Couple
10:00 (4) Bold Ones
(6) Love, American Style
(34) Speaking Freely
11:00 (4)(6)(10) News, Weather, Sports
(34) Karate For Self Defense
(61) The Avengers
11:30 (4) Tonight Show
(6) ABC Wide World of Entertainment
(10) New Armchair Theatre
I: "Time Travellers"
II: "Devil's Bets Daughter"
(See Movie Guide)
(43) Playhouse 43
"The Settling Bellhop" (See Movie Guide)
1:00 (4) Midnight Special
Curtis Mayfield is host. Guests are Ravi Shankar, his sister, Lakshma, the Spinners, Tufano-Giamarese, Jose Feliciano, Canned Heat, and Leroy Hutson.
1:30 (43) Dr. Joyce Brothers
1:35 (43) News
2:20 (10) I Believe
2:30 (4) News, Weather

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MORNING

2 6:00 (10) Modern Almanac
6:30 (10) Faith For Today
7:00 (4) Farm Front
(6) Fun for Everyone/ Matters of Life
(10) Treehouse Club
2 7:30 (4) Dick Van Dyke (C) "Big Mouth"
(6) Eddie Saunders
(10) Man From Coel
1 8:00 (4) Houndcats
(6) Jake's Place
(10) Bugs Bunny
(34) Hodgepodge Lodge
(61) Soul Searching
8:30 (4) Roman Holidays
(6) Jackson Five
1 (10) Popeye
(34) Mister Rogers
(61) Reverend Ike
9:00 (4) Jetsons
(6) Osmonds
(34) Sesame Street
(43) Ernest Angley Hour
2 9:25 (6) Multiplication Rock
9:30 (4) Pink Panther
(6) Saturday Superstar Movie
(10) New Scooby Doo Movie

(61) Kathryn Kuhlman
10:00 (4) Underdog
(34) Electric Company
(43) Of Public Affairs
(61) Underwater World
10:25 (6) Multiplication Rock
10:30 (4) Barkley's
(6) Brady Kids
(10) Josie and the Pussycats
(34) Mister Rogers
(43) Roy Rogers (C)
Roy brings a gang of modern day horse thieves to justice.
(61) Sports Action Pro-File
11:00 (4) Sealab 2020
(6) Brother Buzz
(10) Flintstones
(34) Sesame Street
(61) Wrestling
11:30 (4) Runaround
(6) Kidpower
(43) Wally's Workshop
Wally fashions two types of log storage racks.

AFTERNOON

12:00 (4) Around the World in 80 Days
(6) Funky Phantom
(10) Archie's TV Funnies
(34) Hodgepodge Lodge

Today's Hi-Lites

James Coburn

9:00 (4) NBC Saturday Night Movie
"What Did You Do in the War, Daddy?" James Coburn, Dick Shawn and Giovanna Ralli star. Company C's task of capturing an Italian village is made easy when they discover the only condition of surrender is that the annual wine festival be held as always.

9:30 (10) The Bob Newhart Show
Feeling unfulfilled as a woman, coupled with the fact she's just passed her 29th birthday, Carol quits her job as Bob's receptionist, a decision she reaches with a little help from Emily.

(43) One Step Beyond (C)
Two strangers, traveling by train to a small resort, feel that they have visited the place before, and together.
(61) Monster Movie
"Reptilicus" (See Movie Guide)
12:30 (4) Talking With A Giant
(6) Lidsville
(10) Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids
Actor-comedian Bill Cosby brings his familiar Fat Albert character into visual form as an animated cartoon personality who conveys a learning experience for children of elementary-school age. Cosby sets up each story and underscores what has been learned from the tale.
(34) Zoom
(43) One Step Beyond II (C)
The suitor of a selfish young woman returns after death.
1:00 (4) Celebrity Bowling
(6) The Monkees
(10) CBS Children's Film Festival
With Burr Tillstrom's Kukla, Fran and Ollie with Fran Allison as hosts. "Skinny & Fatty," classic Japanese motion picture about a shy, awkward, overweight boy who is befriended by a gregarious skinny lad.
(34) Davey and Goliath
(43) Saturday Mad Theatre I
"Atomic Rulers of the World" (See Movie Guide)
1:15 (34) Living Better
1:30 (4) Johnny Bench
(6) American Bandstand
(34) Garden Almanac

(61) Outer Limits (C)
"Children of Spider County" Four of the nation's leading young scientists simultaneously vanish and the succeeding investigation reveals they were all born in Spider County within the same month.
2:00 (4) Dugout Dope
(6) Soul Train
(10) Popeye
(34) The American West
2:10 (4) Cincinnati Reds Baseball
Cincinnati Reds vs. Chicago Cubs
2:30 (10) Family Theatre
(34) Making Things Grow
(43) Saturday Mad Theatre II
"Beast From Haunted Cave" (See Movie Guide)
(61) Alfred Hitchcock
"Bad Actor" Bart Conway murders a fellow-actor during a rehearsal of a scene in which one character chokes another to death. Stars: Robert Duvall, David Lewis.
3:00 (6) Saturday Showboat Movie
To Be Announced
(10) Black Omnibus
(34) America '73
(61) Saturday Movie
"Let's Do It Again" (See Movie Guide)
4:00 (10) Pre Belmont
(34) Course of Our Times
(43) United Artists Weekend Movie
"Red Skies of Montana" (See Movie Guide)
4:30 (34) Book Beat
5:00 (4) Perry Mason
(6) Wide World of Sports
(10) Belmont Stakes
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Turnabout is fair play

Kate Smith, who has substituted as host of NBC-TV's "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson" is no stranger to the show's music director, Doc Severinsen. Doc was the lead trumpet player in the orchestra for Kate's daytime series, "The Kate Smith Hour," on NBC-TV during the 1950's.

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District Will Lose Top Administrator

Francis T. Rudy, assistant superintendent in charge of business affairs for the Columbus Public Schools since 1960, will retire September 1, ending a 38-year career in public education, Superintendent Dr. John Ellis announced at a news briefing recently.

Ellis hailed Rudy as "one of the truly great school administrators of this time. Columbus has been extremely fortunate in that Mr. Rudy, who could have served with distinction in virtually any capacity in any school district or university in the nation, chose to invest his vast professional skill and dedication in his own hometown."

Ellis said, "Mr. Rudy's personal integrity, tireless energy, and comprehensibe knowledge of the Columbus school system and every school in it marked him as a rare source of strength to the Board of Education, the superintendent and the entire community. He will be difficult to replace. Naturally, I tried to persuade him to remain in service."

The superintendent added, "However, I respect his wishes without reservation, for if anyone has earned a rewarding retirement, that person is Francis Rudy."

Thomas J. Moyer, president of the Board of Education, said, "Mr. Rudy is one of the finest gentlemen I am privileged to know. I have boundless respect for him as a person and as a school administrator. He has distinction. While he has gone about his assignment in a quiet and inconspicuous manner, his performance and achievements on behalf of the children and general public are most conspicuous."

Rudy's record of accomplishment was recognized by the Central Ohio Chapter of the American Society for Public Administration in 1971, when he was selected as the outstanding public employee in Central Ohio.

Rudy received all of his formal education in Columbus. He attended Linden Elementary School and Eleventh Avenue Junior High School (now an elementary) and was graduated from North High School. He earned two degrees and completed extensive additional graduate study at Ohio State University and served as a part-time English instructor at the university from 1945 to 1956.

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Local Girls Compete In Rose Pageant

This year's annual Maiden of Roses Pageant will be at 5 p.m. Sunday, June 17, at the Columbus Park of Roses.

Being Father's Day, the girls' fathers will escort them through the rigors of the Pageant. There is an interview-rehearsal the day before, June 16, at which time all candidates will be interviewed by a panel of 10 judges from business and professional fields.

Awards to the winners are a $1,000 scholarship from the Park of Roses Foundation; a $400 scholarship from State Auto Mutual Insurance Co.; wristwatch from the Men's Rose Club; rose pendant from Meyer's Jewelers; earrings from Boulevard Gardens; personal trophies from the Central Ohio Rose Society; certificates for all participants from the American Rose Society. Allied Florists contribute the rose crown and all flowers used in the Pageant.

..Following girls will represent the east side in the pageant: Jerri Ellen Feinstein, 686 S. Kellner Pl.; Bexley High School; Shelly Borror, 168 S. Remington Rd., Bexley High School; Linda Bidwell, 4708 Belfast Dr., Walnut Ridge; Gracie Gletzer, 4347 Amalia Pl., Whitehall Yearling High School; Carolyn Ann Haas, 5510 Walshire Dr., Walnut Ridge High School; Margaret Halla, 320 S. Ardmore Rd., Bexley High School; Bonnie Sue Katz, 135 S. Parkview Dr., Bexley High School; Nancy Kraner, 1461 Canard Rd., Eastmoor High School; and Julie Theibert, 2668 Columbus Ave., Bexley High School.

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Jeanette Thompson, Isidoros Tiano, Allyson Veith, Sherry Wallace, Michael Walton, Dave Wensloff, Linda Wern, Marjorie Wesney, Patricia Whalen, and Michael Woodford.

Firefighter John Kruse Is Outstanding Officer

Fire Chief Raymond R. Fadley in behalf of the Insurance Women of Columbus announced today that Firefighter John R. Kruse, 3572 Kirkwood Rd., has been selected as the outstanding uniformed officer in the Safety Division for the month of June.

The award will be presented by Mrs. Audrey Bennett, Chairman of the Public Safety Committee of the Insurance Women of Columbus Organization.

Kruse was selected by the men of the Fire Department for his courtesy, and dedication to duty as a professional firefighter.

In 1948 John was appointed to the Columbus Fire Department. He was first stationed at Engine House No. 11 on East Main Street. He then transferred to Engine House No. 2 at Chestnut and 4th where he worked for 23 years. He is presently assigned to Rescue Seven where all his skills and experience are put to work daily.

His many facets of training have spread to such areas as First Aid and Water Safety Instructor, Mask Repair, Welding and at one time made and spliced all the ropes used in the Columbus Fire Department. He is also an ex-member of the Columbus Power Squadron where he was active in boating and navigation.

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Engel, who informed Milord of the local agency for the training of seeing eye dogs. Milord is interested in this program has a member of his family is visually handicapped. At right is John J. Gray, executive vice president of Pilot Dogs.

Saturday, June 9

horse racing's Triple Crown events. Jack Whitaker is the host. Heywood Hale Broun, Frank Wright and Chic Anderson are the broadcasters. (From Belmont Park, Elmont, N.Y.)
(34) To Be Announced
(6) Porter Wagoner
5:30 (34) French Chef
(61) Wilburn Brothers

EVENING

6:00 (4) News, Weather, Sports
(10) Saturday Theatre
"My Friend Irma"
(34) Know Your Antiques
(43) Maverick
Accused of murder and sentenced to die, Bret Maverick attends his own hanging and burial.
(61) Wrestling
6:30 (4) NBC News
(6) News, Weather, Sports
(34) Small Craft Navigation And Piloting
7:00 (4) Lawrence Welk
(6) Hee Haw
(34) Sewing Skills: Tailoring
(43) Championship Wrestling
(61) It Takes A Thief
"The Great Chess Gambit" After a SAC bomber crash in Spain, Alexander Mundy sets out to recover a missing top secret device. Stars: Robert Wagner, Malachi Throne. Guest: Nehemiah Persoff.
7:30 (34) Zoom
(6) Dick Van Dyke
8:00 (4) Emergency
(6) Here We Go Again
(10) All In the Family
Comedy series, starring Carroll O'Connor, Jean Stapleton, Rob Reiner and Sally Struthers, and featuring Mike Evans. Age is creeping up on Archie, and he's not accepting it graciously—as a matter of fact, he is being impossible.
(34) Bonanza
(43) Del Reeves Country Carnival
Mel Tillis and Jimmy Riddle join host Del Reeves and his regulars, Jenny Ryan and Chase Webster.
(61) Candid Camera
A carpenter trying to cut a board shelf is baffled to find that each attempt turns out a misfit.
8:30 (6) A Touch of Grace
(10) Bridget Loves Bernie
Romantic comedy series, starring David Birney and Meredith Baxter. Harold J. Stone, Bibi Osterwald, Audra Lindley, David Doyle, Ned Glass, Robert Sampson and William Elliott also star. Uncle Moe is in love, and it looks like wedding bells for the 65-year-old bachelor, but there's trouble brewing because his intended is Walt's sister.
(34) Biography
(43) Nashville Music
Tom T. Hall, Jack Blanchard, Misty Morgan, Cal Smith, Jimmy Riddle and Tommy Jackson.
(61) The Manoini Connection
9:00 (4) Saturday Night Movie
"What Did You Do In The War Daddy?" (See Movie Guide)
(6) The Strauss Family
(10) Mary Tyler Moore
Comedy series, starring Mary Tyler Moore and featuring Edward Asner, Valerie Harper, Gavin MacLeod, Ted Knight and Cloris Leachman. Mary meets an old boyfriend taking his new fiancee to get a marriage license, thus setting off events which cast Mary as the "Other Woman."
(43) United Artists Star Movie
"X-15" (See Movie Guide)
(61) Premiere Movie
"Death Is A Woman" (See Movie Guide)
9:30 (10) Bob Newhart
Comedy series, starring Bob Newhart and Suzanne Pleshette. Peter Bonerz, Bill Daily, Marcia Wallace and Patricia Smith are featured. Feeling unfulfilled as a woman, coupled with the fact she's just passed her 29th birthday, Carol quits her job as Bob's receptionist, a decision she reaches with a little help from Emily.
10:00 (6) Saturday Night Movie
"Requiem For a Heavyweight" (See Movie Guide)
(10) Mission: Impossible
Adventure-suspense drama series, starring Peter Graves, Greg Morris, Lynda Day George and Peter Lupus. Elizabeth Ashley guest stars as a beautiful IMF agent who becomes the key in determining whether or not an enemy agent is telling the truth when he's defecting to the West.
(34) Special of the Week
10:30 (61) Wacky World of Jonathan Winters
11:00 (10) News, Weather, Sports
(43) United Artists Weekend Movie
"The Red Skies of Montana" (See Movie Guide at 4:00)
(61) The Ghoul
"Burn, Witch, Burn" (See Movie Guide)
11:20 (4) News
11:30 (10) Saturday Movie
"Shoes of a Fisherman" (See Movie Guide)
11:50 (4) All Night Theatre
I "OSS 117 Mission"
II "The Swindle"
III "King and Country (See Movie Guide)
12:00 (6) ABC News
12:15 (6) Terror in the Night
"Mystery of Margie Roger" (See Movie Guide)
1:00 (43) Bureau of Engravers
1:05 (43) News
2:30 (10) I Believe

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Liza Minnelli

Liza is one who rarely does anything halfway and the past year was one of her most successful! She was the star of her own TV special, "LIZA, with a Z," and of course her starring role in "Cabaret" was a smash hit. In fact she won the coveted Oscar for her performance in the movie.

After her first appearance at Cedars of Lebonon Hospital in 1946 (March 10th to be exact), Liza had to wait two and a half years before making her movie debut, a walk-on in one of her mother's (the late Judy Garland), films. Her father is Vincente Minnelli, a prominent film director.

Liza is equally at home on the nightclub floor, legitimate stage, motion pictures, and in TV. She is an accomplished singer, dancer and actress all rolled into an attractive 5'5" frame. When she finds a little bit of spare time, she likes to spend it with her brother Joey and sister Lorna. Miss Minnelli is an excellent cook and enjoys entertaining.

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Could you print some information on McMillan of MCMILLAN AND WIFE? I really think he is great! Please tell me where he lives and how old he is. Where was he born and when? Could you print his picture?

S.R.H.
Columbus

Rock Hudson

We certainly can print his picture for you! Rock Hudson is the very popular fellow who stars with Susan St. James in the McMillan segment of NBC SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE. Hudson, long one of the nation's top picture stars and box office attractions, was born in Winneka, Ill. in 1925, on November 17th. With a slow build-up and a long list of credits, he hit the top in Magnificent Obsession" in 1955.

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Could you please tell me if Pernell Roberts was bald on the old BONANZA series? My girlfriend says he was, but I say he wasn't Why did he leave the show? I think he was just adorable!

M.H.
Columbus

Pernell might have been bald at birth, but that is the only time he has been! Roberts left the series to go on his own—he didn't want to become stereotyped in western roles. He started with the show at its inception and stayed there throughout the first six seasons.

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SUNDAY June 10 tv

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.

MORNING

6:00 (4) Travelogue
6:30 (4) This Week
(5) Bourbon Street
(10) Lamp Unto My Feet
7:00 (4) Time for Timothy
(5) Communique
(10) Look Up & Live
(43) Jimmy Swaggart
7:30 (4) Public Service Film
(5) Revival Fires
(10) Camera Three
(43) Old Time Gospel Hour
(61) Words & Music
7:45 (4) Sunday Morning Report
8:00 (4) Day of Discovery
(5) Gospel Caravan
(10) Billy J. Hargis & His All-American Kids
(61) Kimba
8:30 (4) Your Health
(5) Kathryn Kuhlman
(10) Don Young
(43) Day of Discovery
(61) Banana Splits
8:55 (4) Black Cameo
9:00 (4) Cadle Chapel
(5) Rex Humbard
(10) Oral Roberts
(43) Gospel Singing Jubilee
(61) Huck & Yogi
9:30 (4) Church by the Side of the Road
(10) Pebbles and Bamm Bamm
(43) Don Stewart
(61) Magilla Gorilla
10:00 (4) Catholic Mass
(5) Curiosity Shop
(10) Big 10 Theatre "Ghost and Mrs. Muir" (See Movie Guide)
(43) Oral Roberts
(61) Three Stooges
10:30 (4) Insight
(43) Lorain Conversation
(61) Sherlock Holmes Theatre "The House of Fear" (See Movie Guide)
11:00 (4) Focus on Columbus
(5) Point of View
(43) All-Star Wrestling
11:30 (4) Make a Wish
11:55 (5) Multiplication Rock

On the Cover

M★A★S★H changes to new time slot

Hilarious...irreverent...laugh-a-minute...just plain funny. A good description for M*A*S*H, one of television's most successful new shows. On our cover this week, Wayne Rogers (left) and Alan Alda star as combat surgeons Trapper John and Hawkeye, respectively. While the show will be moved to Saturday evenings next season, summer re-runs will continue in the program's initial timeslot, Sunday nights on the CBS Television Network.

District Will Lose Top Administrator

Francis T. Rudy, assistant superintendent in charge of business affairs for the Columbus Public Schools since 1960, will retire September 1, ending a 38-year career in public education, Superintendent Dr. John Ellis announced at a news briefing recently.

Ellis hailed Rudy as "one of the truly great school administrators of this time. Columbus has been extremely fortunate in that Mr. Rudy, who could have served with distinction in virtually any capacity in any school district or university in the nation, chose to invest his vast professional skill and dedication in his own hometown."

Ellis said, "Mr. Rudy's personal integrity, tireless energy, and comprehensibe knowledge of the Columbus school system and every school in it marked him as a rare source of strength to the Board of Education, the superintendent and the entire community. He will be difficult to replace. Naturally, I tried to persuade him to remain in service."

The superintendent added, "However, I respect his wishes without reservation, for if anyone has earned a rewarding retirement, that person is Francis Rudy."

Thomas J. Moyer, president of the Board of Education, said, "Mr. Rudy is one of the finest gentlemen I am privileged to know. I have boundless respect for him as a person and as a school administrator. He has distinction. While he has gone about his assignment in a quiet and inconspicuous manner, his performance and achievements on behalf of the children and general public are most conspicuous."

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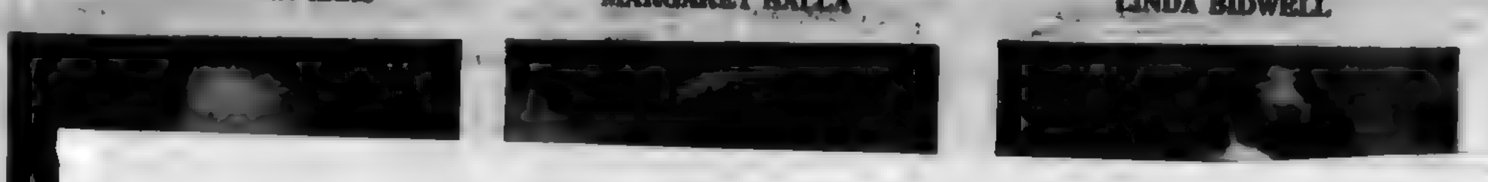

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..Following girls will represent the east side in the pageant: Jerri Ellen Feinstein, 686 S. Kellner Pl.; Bexley High School; Shelly Borror, 168 S. Remington Rd., Bexley High School; Linda Bidwell, 4708 Belfast Dr., Walnut Ridge; Gracie Gletzer, 4347 Amalia Pl., Whitehall Yearling High School; Carolyn Ann Haas, 5510 Walshire Dr., Walnut Ridge High School; Margaret Halla, 320 S. Ardmore Rd., Bexley High School; Bonnie Sue Katz, 135 S. Parkview Dr., Bexley High School; Nancy Kraner, 1461 Canard Rd., Eastmoor High School; and Julie Theibert, 2668 Columbus Ave., Bexley High School.

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Jeanette Thompson, Isidoros Tiano, Allyson Veith, Sherry Wallace, Michael Walton, Dave Wensloff, Linda Wern, Marjorie Wesney, Patricia Whalen, and Michael Woodford.

Firefighter John Kruse Is Outstanding Officer

Fire Chief Raymond R. Fadley in behalf of the Insurance Women of Columbus announced today that Firefighter John R. Kruse, 3572 Kirkwood Rd., has been selected as the outstanding uniformed officer in the Safety Division for the month of June.

The award will be presented by Mrs. Audrey Bennett, Chairman of the Public Safety Committee of the Insurance Women of Columbus Organization.

Kruse was selected by the men of the Fire Department for his courtesy, and dedication to duty as a professional firefighter.

In 1948 John was appointed to the Columbus Fire Department. He was first stationed at Engine House No. 11 on East Main Street. He then transferred to Engine House No. 2 at Chestnut and 4th where he worked for 23 years. He is presently assigned to Rescue Seven where all his skills and experience are put to work daily.

His many facets of training have spread to such areas as First Aid and Water Safety Instructor, Mask Repair, Welding and at one time made and spliced all the ropes used in the Columbus Fire Department. He is also an ex-member of the Columbus Power Squadron where he was active in boating and navigation.

...onate Funds To Pilot Dogs

...MILORD had 20 wins at Beulah ...ident of the Park presented him ... donated by Milord to Pilot Dogs, ...l Engel, who informed Milord of the local agency for the training of seeing eye dogs. Milord is interested in this program has a member of his family is visually handicapped. At right is John J. Gray, executive vice president of Pilot Dogs.

Sunday, June 10

AFTERNOON

12:00 (4) Doctors on Call
(6) CBPA Bowling
(10) Urban League
(34) Small Craft Navigation
(43) Twelve O'Clock High
(61) F-Troop
"Play, Gypsy, Play" Agarn resigns from the army to follow a beautiful gypsy who's told him he's a gypsy king. Stars: Larry Storch, Ken Berry. Guest: Zsa Zsa Gabor.

12:30 (4) Meet the Press
(10) Face the Nation
(34) The Golden Voyage
(61) My Favorite Martian
"How're Things in Glocca Martin?" Uncle Martin is interrupted in repairing his delicate gravitator by the unexpected arrival of Tim's Grand-Uncle Seamus from Ireland. Stars: Ray Walston, Bill Bixby. Guests: Sean McClroy, Vriginia Gregg.

1:00 (4) Legacy
(10) The Issues
(34) The Old Testament Speaks To Modern Man
(43) Roller Game of the Week
(61) Bill Kennedy All Star Movie
"Stop, Your're Killing Me" (See Movie Guide)

1:30 (6) Issues and Answers

2:00 (4) Dugout Dope
(6) Sunday Showboat
"Everything's Ducky" (See Movie Guide)
(10) Lassie
(34) Sesame Street

2:10 (4) Cincinnati Reds Baseball
Cincinnati Reds vs. Chicago Cubs

2:30 (10) Lee Trevino Golf
(43) Rifleman

3:00 (10) CBS Sports Spectacular
Sports anthology series featuring a variety of sporting events, with Brent Musburger as host.
(34) June Wayne
(43) United Artists Weekend Movie
"Red Skies of Montana" (See Movie Guide)
(61) Movie for a Sunday Afternoon
"Lucky Me" (See Movie Guide)

3:30 (6) ABC Wide World of Sports
(34) Ohio: This Week

4:00 (34) Kaleidoscope

4:30 (4) Poverty & Power In Latin America
(6) Henry Mancini
(10) CBS Tennis
The second annual 14-match elimination tournament and championship, with the top 16 World Championship of Tennis professional tour players competing. John Alexander meets Brian Fairlie in a first-round match. Pat Summeral is the commentator. (From Sea Pines Plantation, Hilton Head, S.C.)

(34) This is the Life

5:00 (6) Jonathan Winters
(10) Sports Challenge
A sports quiz program with two competing teams of three people each, all of them star or former star athletes, with sportscaster Dick Enberg as emcee.
(34) Speaking Freely
(43) Burke's Law
(61) Movie of the Week
"Saturday's Hero" (See Movie Guide)

5:30 (4) Juvenile Jury
(6) Survival
(10) CBS Sports Illustrated
A comprehensive sports news program covering events all over the world, with Jack Whitaker as host.

EVENING

6:00 (4)(6) News, Weather, Sports
(34) High and Wild
(43) Sunday Movie
"I Sailed to Tahiti with an All Girl Crew" (See Movie Guide)

6:30 (4) NBC News
(6) Untamed World
(34) Making Things Grow

7:00 (4) This is Your Life
(6) Wait Till Your Father Gets Home
(10) Animal World
(34) Zoom
(61) Goldwyn's Greats
"Splendor" (See Movie Guide)

7:30 (4) Walt Disney
(6) Let's Make a Deal
(10) New Dick Van Dyke
The Prestons are utterly charmed by a mild-mannered new neighbor, played by guest star Edward Andrews, until he gets them entangled with a crime syndicate, in the first of a two-part comic cliff-hanger.
(34) French Chef

8:00 (6) The FBI
(10) M*A*S*H
A wave of thievery breaks out in the M*A*S*H unit, and suspicion falls on Hawkeye when a number of the stolen articles are discovered in his footlocker.
(34) American Odyssey
(43) Bobby Goldsboro

8:30 (4) Hec Ramsey
"The Mystery of Chalk Hill" Starring Richard Boone as Hec Ramsey. Sharon Acker guest-stars as Hec's bride-to-be who, along with her young son, is killed during a stagecoach robbery while on route to the wedding. Pat Hingle and Bruce Davison also guest-star.
(10) Mannix
A much decorated former Air Force flier is murdered just before he is to show an experimental airplane to the press, and Mannix is drawn into the case through an old friendship.
(43) United Artists Star Movie
"Not as a Stranger" (See Movie Guide)

9:00 (6) ABC Sunday Night Movie
"Big Mouth" (See Movie Guide)

(34) Masterpiece Theatre
(61) Perry Mason
"The Case of the Purple Woman" An old and valuable painting—or perhaps a forgery of it—and the murder of an art dealer, figure prominently in this mystery drama. Star: Raymond Burr.

9:30 (10) Barnaby Jones
Hired by a beautiful young woman to locate her missing father, Barnaby finds he has been tricked into delivering a shipment of drugs across the Mexican border.

10:00 (34) Firing Line
(61) Soul Searching
Second week in a month-long concentration on transportation in the Cleveland area. Host: Eric Jeffries.

10:30 (4) Probe: Conference with the Mayor
(10) High Road to Adventure
(61) Lou Gordon
Lou's guests are the multi-talented Charles Nelson Reilly; feminist psychologist, Phyllis Chesler, who will discuss "Women and Madness;" and Silky along with Susan Hall, a film producer and writer who recently wrote a book about Silky and his "ladies."

11:00 (4)(10) News, Weather, Sports
(6) ABC News
(43) Honey West

11:15 (6) News

11:30 (4) Tonight Show
(10) CBS Late Movie
"Powderkeg" (See Movie Guide)
(43) News

11:45 (43) Lorain Conversation

1:00 (4) Roller Derby

2:00 (4) News and Weather

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I would like some information about Liza Minnelli. Please print her picture.

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Liza Minnelli

Liza is one who rarely does anything halfway and the past year was one of her most successful! She was the star of her own TV special, "LIZA, with a Z," and of course her starring role in "Cabaret" was a smash hit. In fact she won the coveted Oscar for her performance in the movie.

After her first appearance at Cedars of Lebonon Hospital in 1946 (March 10th to be exact), Liza had to wait two and a half years before making her movie debut, a walk-on in one of her mother's (the late Judy Garland), films. Her father is Vincente Minnelli, a prominent film director.

Liza is equally at home on the nightclub floor, legitimate stage, motion pictures, and in TV. She is an accomplished singer, dancer and actress all rolled into an attractive 5'5" frame. When she finds a little bit of spare time, she likes to spend it with her brother Joey and sister Lorna. Miss Minnelli is an excellent cook and enjoys entertaining.

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Could you print some information on McMillan of MCMILLAN AND WIFE? I really think he is great! Please tell me where he lives and how old he is. Where was he born and when? Could you print his picture?

S.R.H.
Columbus

Rock Hudson

We certainly can print his picture for you! Rock Hudson is the very popular fellow who stars with Susan St. James in the McMillan segment of NBC SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE. Hudson, long one of the nation's top picture stars and box office attractions, was born in Winneka, Ill. in 1925, on November 17th. With a slow build-up and a long list of credits, he hit the top in Magnificent Obsession" in 1955.

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Could you please tell me if Pernell Roberts was bald on the old BONANZA series? My girlfriend says he was, but I say he wasn't Why did he leave the show? I think he was just adorable!

M.H.
Columbus

Pernell might have been bald at birth, but that is the only time he has been! Roberts left the series to go on his own--he didn't want to become stereotyped in western roles. He started with the show at its inception and stayed there throughout the first six seasons.

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SUNDAY June 10 tv

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.

MORNING

6:00 (4) Travelogue
6:30 (4) This Week
(5) Bourbon Street
(10) Lamp Unto My Feet
7:00 (4) Time for Timothy
(5) Communique
(10) Look Up & Live
(43) Jimmy Swaggart
7:30 (4) Public Service Film
(5) Revival Fires
(10) Camera Three
(43) Old Time Gospel Hour
(61) Words & Music
7:45 (4) Sunday Morning Report
8:00 (4) Day of Discovery
(5) Gospel Caravan
(10) Billy J. Hargis & His All-American Kids
(61) Kimba
8:30 (4) Your Health
(5) Kathryn Kuhlman
(10) Don Young
(43) Day of Discovery
(61) Banana Splits
8:55 (4) Black Cameo
9:00 (4) Cadle Chapel
(5) Rex Humbard
(10) Oral Roberts
(43) Gospel Singing Jubilee
(61) Huck & Yogi
9:30 (4) Church by the Side of the Road
(10) Pebbles and Bamm Bamm
(43) Don Stewart
(61) Magilla Gorilla
10:00 (4) Catholic Mass
(5) Curiosity Shop
(10) Big 10 Theatre "Ghost and Mrs. Muir" (See Movie Guide)
(43) Oral Roberts
(61) Three Stooges
10:30 (4) Insight
(43) Lorain Conversation
(61) Sherlock Holmes Theatre "The House of Fear" (See Movie Guide)
11:00 (4) Focus on Columbus
(5) Point of View
(43) All-Star Wrestling
11:30 (5) Make a Wish
11:55 (5) Multiplication Rock

On the Cover

M★A★S★H changes to new time slot

Hilarious...irreverent...laugh-a-minute...just plain funny. A good description for M*A*S*H, one of television's most successful new shows. On our cover this week, Wayne Rogers (left) and Alan Alda star as combat surgeons Trapper John and Hawkeye, respectively. While the show will be moved to Saturday evenings next season, summer re-runs will continue in the program's initial timeslot, Sunday nights on the CBS Television Network.

District Will Lose Top Administrator

Francis T. Rudy, assistant superintendent in charge of business affairs for the Columbus Public Schools since 1960, will retire September 1, ending a 38-year career in public education, Superintendent Dr. John Ellis announced at a news briefing recently.

Ellis hailed Rudy as "one of the truly great school administrators of this time. Columbus has been extremely fortunate in that Mr. Rudy, who could have served with distinction in virtually any capacity in any school district or university in the nation, chose to invest his vast professional skill and dedication in his own hometown."

Ellis said, "Mr. Rudy's personal integrity, tireless energy, and comprehensibe knowledge of the Columbus school system and every school in it marked him as a rare source of strength to the Board of Education, the superintendent and the entire community. He will be difficult to replace. Naturally, I tried to persuade him to remain in service."

The superintendent added, "However, I respect his wishes without reservation, for if anyone has earned a rewarding retirement, that person is Francis Rudy."

Thomas J. Moyer, president of the Board of Education, said, "Mr. Rudy is one of the finest gentlemen I am privileged to know. I have boundless respect for him as a person and as a school administrator. He has distinction. While he has gone about his assignment in a quiet and inconspicuous manner, his performance and achievements on behalf of the children and general public are most conspicuous."

Rudy's record of accomplishment was recognized by the Central Ohio Chapter of the American Society for Public Administration in 1971, when he was selected as the outstanding public employee in Central Ohio.

Rudy received all of his formal education in Columbus. He attended Linden Elementary School and Eleventh Avenue Junior High School (now an elementary) and was graduated from North High School. He earned two degrees and completed extensive additional graduate study at Ohio State University and served as a part-time English instructor at the university from 1945 to 1956.

After serving as a teacher of chemistry, mathematics and English at Mifflin High School for four years. Rudy joined the Columbus Public Schools in 1939. He taught at Starling Junior High School for four years and at Linden-McKinley High School for five years.

He was brought to the central office as a teacher on special assignment by Novice G. Fawcett during the fall of 1949 a few weeks after Fawcett had assumed the superintendency. He was assigned responsibility for assisting the Bureau of Education Research at Ohio State University in updating a 10-year-old study of school building needs in the Columbus Public School..

What began as a seemingly short-term special assignment for Rudy blossomed into an illustrious 24-year career at the Columbus Education Center, spanning the most explosive period of growth, exchange and turbulence in the history of the Columbus Public Schools. Among the current employees at the Center, Rudy has the longest tenure of uninterrupted service.

Fawcett promoted Rudy to director of administrative research in 1952 and to executive assistant to the superintendent in 1956. Both positions were new in the adminstrative organization of the school system.

Rudy was promoted to his present post four years later by Superintendent Dr. Harold H. Eibling to succeed the last Stanley L. Gingery.

Rudy has a vivid memory of the atmosphere he stepped into at the central office in 1949. He recalled that "at the end of World War II, Columbus was just beginning to visualize itself as perhaps a little more than an overgrown small town at the Board-and High crossroad. Our school buildings were outdated and our curricular programs were the object of sarcastic remarks from both the educational experts and non-experts.

His 24 years at the central office "always have been challenging," Rudy says, and the progress has been dramatic. He said, "Now we are not only one of the largest school systems in the country in enrollment; we also have modern or modernized buildings and an updated and still-progressing educational program."

Rudy noted that "the administrative teamwork in the Columbus schools at Cabinet level has been almost unique among the large cities of the country."

Rudy sees a bright future for his beloved hometown. He said, "Columbus itself has been evolving during the last three decades into one of the fine large communities of the nation, and I believe because of its well-balanced economy, the access to good schools and universities, the presence of state offices, the closeness of certain federal installations, and the lack of any natural barrier to growth, tends to attract as permanent or semi-premanent residents the kind of quality people who can insure its continued substantial growth."

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..Following girls will represent the east side in the pageant: Jerri Ellen Feinstein, 686 S. Kellner Pl.; Bexley High School; Shelly Borror, 168 S. Remington Rd., Bexley High School; Linda Bidwell, 4708 Belfast Dr., Walnut Ridge; Gracie Gletzer, 4347 Amalia Pl., Whitehall Yearling High School; Carolyn Ann Haas, 5510 Walshire Dr., Walnut Ridge High School; Margaret Halla, 320 S. Ardmore Rd., Bexley High School; Bonnie Sue Katz, 135 S. Parkview Dr., Bexley High School; Nancy Kraner, 1461 Canard Rd., Eastmoor High School; and Julie Theibert, 2668 Columbus Ave., Bexley High School.

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Nancy Pfeiffer, Roni Piehler, James Odenthal, Phyllis Pound, Sheryl Price, Pam Price, Kim Reinheimer, Jim Rogers, Cindy Ross, Gay Rueckel, Mary Russell, Holly Smith, Ann Schaible, Tina Talerico, Leonard Temple, Peggy Thielsen.

Jeanette Thompson, Isidoros Tiano, Allyson Veith, Sherry Wallace, Michael Walton, Dave Wensloff, Linda Wern, Marjorie Wesney, Patricia Whalen, and Michael Woodford.

Firefighter John Kruse Is Outstanding Officer

Fire Chief Raymond R. Fadley in behalf of the Insurance Women of Columbus announced today that Firefighter John R. Kruse, 3572 Kirkwood Rd., has been selected as the outstanding uniformed officer in the Safety Division for the month of June.

The award will be presented by Mrs. Audrey Bennett, Chairman of the Public Safety Committee of the Insurance Women of Columbus Organization.

Kruse was selected by the men of the Fire Department for his courtesy, and dedication to duty as a professional firefighter.

in 1948 John was appointed to the Columbus Fire Department. He was first stationed at Engine House No. 11 on East Main Street. He then transferred to Engine House No. 2 at Chestnut and 4th where he worked for 23 years. He is presently assigned to Rescue Seven where all his skills and experience are put to work daily.

His many facets of training have spread to such areas as First Aid and Water Safety Instructor, Mask Repair, Welding and at one time made and spliced all the ropes used in the Columbus Fire Department. He is also an ex-member of the Columbus Power Squadron where he was active in boating and navigation.

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Sunday, June 10

AFTERNOON

12:00 (4) Doctors on Call
(6) CBPA Bowling
(10) Urban League
(34) Small Craft Navigation
(43) Twelve O'Clock High
(61) F-Troop
"Play, Gypsy, Play" Agarn resigns from the army to follow a beautiful gypsy who's told him he's a gypsy king. Stars: Larry Storch, Ken Berry. Guest: Zsa Zsa Gabor.

12:30 (4) Meet the Press
(10) Face the Nation
(34) The Golden Voyage
(61) My Favorite Martian
"How're Things in Glocca Martin?" Uncle Martin is interrupted in repairing his delicate gravitator by the unexpected arrival of Tim's Grand-Uncle Seamus from Ireland. Stars: Ray Walston, Bill Bixby. Guests: Sean McClrey, Vriginia Gregg.

1:00 (4) Legacy
(10) The Issues
(34) The Old Testament Speaks To Modern Men
(43) Roller Game of the Week
(61) Bill Kennedy All Star Movie
"Stop, Your're Killing Me" (See Movie Guide)

1:30 (6) Issues and Answers
2:00 (4) Dugout Dope
(6) Sunday Showboat
"Everything's Ducky" (See Movie Guide)
(10) Lassie
(34) Sesame Street
2:10 (4) Cincinnati Reds Baseball
Cincinnati Reds vs. Chicago Cubs
2:30 (10) Lee Trevino Golf
(43) Rifleman
3:00 (10) CBS Sports Spectacular
Sports anthology series featuring a variety of sporting events, with Brent Musburger as host.
(34) June Wayne
(43) United Artists Weekend Movie
"Red Skies of Montana" (See Movie Guide)
(61) Movie for a Sunday Afternoon
"Lucky Me" (See Movie Guide)
3:30 (6) ABC Wide World of Sports
(34) Ohio: This Week
4:00 (34) Kaleidoscope
4:30 (4) Poverty & Power In Latin America
(6) Henry Mancini
(10) CBS Tennis
The second annual 14-match elimination tournament and championship, with the top 16 World Championship of Tennis professional tour players competing. John Alexander meets Brian Fairlie in a first-round match. Pat Summeral is the commentator. (From Sea Pines Plantation, Hilton Head, S.C.)

(34) This is the Life
5:00 (6) Jonathan Winters
(10) Sports Challenge
A sports quiz program with two competing teams of three people each, all of them star or former star athletes, with sportscaster Dick Enberg as emcee.
(34) Speaking Freely
(43) Burke's Law
(61) Movie of the Week
"Saturday's Hero" (See Movie Guide)
5:30 (4) Juvenile Jury
(6) Survival
(10) CBS Sports Illustrated
A comprehensive sports news program covering events all over the world, with Jack Whitaker as host.

EVENING

6:00 (4)(6) News, Weather, Sports
(34) High and Wild
(43) Sunday Movie
"I Sailed to Tahiti with an All Girl Crew" (See Movie Guide)
6:30 (4) NBC News
(6) Untamed World
(34) Making Things Grow
7:00 (4) This is Your Life
(6) Wait Till Your Father Gets Home
(10) Animal World
(34) Zoom
(61) Goldwyn's Greats
"Splendor" (See Movie Guide)
7:30 (4) Walt Disney
(6) Let's Make a Deal
(10) New Dick Van Dyke
The Prestons are utterly charmed by a mild-mannered new neighbor, played by guest star Edward Andrews, until he gets them entangled with a crime syndicate, in the first of a two-part comic cliff-hanger.
(34) French Chef
8:00 (6) The FBI
(10) M*A*S*H
A wave of thievery breaks out in the M*A*S*H unit, and suspicion falls on Hawkeye when a number of the stolen articles are discovered in his footlocker.
(34) American Odyssey
(43) Bobby Goldsboro
8:30 (4) Hec Ramsey
"The Mystery of Chalk Hill" Starring Richard Boone as Hec Ramsey. Sharon Acker guest-stars as Hec's bride-to-be who, along with her young son, is killed during a stagecoach robbery while en route to the wedding. Pat Hingle and Bruce Davison also guest-star.
(10) Mannix
A much decorated former Air Force flier is murdered just before he is to show an experimental airplane to the press, and Mannix is drawn into the case through an old friendship.
(43) United Artists Star Movie
"Not as a Stranger" (See Movie Guide)
9:00 (6) ABC Sunday Night Movie
"Big Mouth" (See Movie Guide)

(34) Masterpiece Theatre
(61) Perry Mason
"The Case of the Purple Woman" An old and valuable painting—or perhaps a forgery of it—and the murder of an art dealer, figure prominently in this mystery drama. Star: Raymond Burr.
9:30 (10) Barnaby Jones
Hired by a beautiful young woman to locate her missing father, Barnaby finds he has been tricked into delivering a shipment of drugs across the Mexican border.
10:00 (34) Firing Line
(61) Soul Searching
Second week in a month-long concentration on transportation in the Cleveland area. Host: Eric Jeffries.
10:30 (4) Probe: Conference with the Mayor

(10) High Road to Adventure
(61) Lou Gordon
Lou's guests are the multi-talented Charles Nelson Reilly; feminist psychologist, Phyllis Chesler, who will discuss "Women and Madness;" and Silky along with Susan Hall, a film producer and writer who recently wrote a book about Silky and his "ladies."
11:00 (4)(10) News, Weather, Sports
(6) ABC News
(43) Honey West
11:15 (6) News
11:30 (4) Tonight Show
(10) CBS Late Movie
"Powderkeg" (See Movie Guide)
(43) News
11:45 (43) Lorain Conversation
1:00 (4) Roller Derby
2:00 (4) News and Weather

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Monday Listings on Page 3

AFTERNOON

12:00 (4) Bob Braun's 50-50 Club
(6) Password
(10) News
(43) Real McCoys
(61) Banana Splits
12:30 (6) Split Second
(10) Search for Tomorrow
(34) Mister Rogers
(43) Naked Truth
1:00 (6) All My Children
(10) Green Acres
(34) Hodgepodge Lodge
(43) Great Lakes Playhouse
"Dust Be My Destiny" (See Movie Guide)
(61) Paul Dixon
1:30 (4) Three on a Match
(6) Lucky Strikes and Misses
(10) As the World Turns
(34) Making Things Grow
(61) Candid Camera
2:00 (4) Days of Our Lives
(6) Mike Douglas
(10) Guiding Light
(34) Karate For Self Defense
(61) Make Room For Daddy
2:30 (4) The Doctors
(10) Edge of Night
(34) Masterpiece Theatre
"Vanity Fair"
(61) New Zoo Revue
2:50 (4) Fashions in Sewing
3:00 (4) Another World
(6) General Hospital
(10) The New Price is Right
(43) Marine Boy
(61) Huck and Yogi
3:30 (4) Phil Donahue
(6) One Life to Live
(10) Secret Storm
(34) Ohio: This Week
(43) Speed Racer
(61) Megilla Gorilla
4:00 (6) Huck and Yogi
(10) Early Show
"Smiley" (See Movie Guide)
(34) Sesame Street
(43) Spider Man
(61) Three Stooges and the Ghoul
4:30 (6) F-Troop
(4) Merv Griffin
(43) Ultraman
(61) Munsters
5:00 (6) Here Comes The Brides
(34) Mister Rogers
(43) Gilligan's Island
A mob leader and his henchmen, fleeing from the police lands on the island.
(61) Flintstones
5:30 (34) Electric Company
(43) Patty Duke

EVENING

6:00 (4)(10) News, Weather, Sports
(6) Truth or Consequences
(34) Ohio: This Week
(43) Petticoat Junction
It's the males against the females when an increase in population requires the election of a new county supervisor.
(61) Star Trek
"Obsession" For the second time in his career, Captain Kirk runs into a deadly creature in outer space which takes the lives of two of his crew members. Stars: William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy. Guest: Stephen Brooks.
6:30 (4) NBC News
(6) ABC News
(34) International Cookbook
(43) Green Acres
Oliver is the subject of a documentary film on the life of a city man turned farmer.
7:00 (4) Beat the Clock
(6) News, Weather, Sports
(34) Maggie and the Beautiful Machine
(43) Wild Wild West
The demented leader of a fanatical army plans to overthrow the U.S. Army divisions stationed in the Southwest.
(61) It Takes a Thief
"Mad in Japan" A traitorous SIA agent obstructs Alexander Mundy's attempt to track down a laser hand-gun supposedly being developed by the Chinese. Stars: Robert Wagner, Malachi Throne. Guests: Alex Dreier, Nobu McCarthy.
7:30 (4) Hollywood Squares
(6) To Tell the Truth
(10) Traffic Court
(34) Elliot Norton Reviews
8:00 (4) Baseball World of Joe Garagiola
(6) The Rookies
(10) Gunsmoke
"The Gun" Guest star: Kevin Coughlin. A young dreamer accidentally outdraws a famous gunfighter and becomes the hero of Dodge City.
(34) Special of the Week
Joyce Chen
(43) Untouchables
(61) Perry Mason
8:15 (4) NBC Major League Baseball
9:00 (6) ABC Monday Night Movie
"Red Tomahawk" (See Movie Guide)
(10) Here's Lucy
Jim Bailey, guest starring as himself, does his famous Phyllis Diller impression when she is unable to appear in Lucy's benefit show.
(43) United Artists Star Movie
"The Crowded Sky" (See Movie Guide)
(61) Movie 61
"Tea for Two" (See Movie Guide)
9:30 (10) Doris Day
Doris masquerades as an accident victim and then as a nurse in an attempt to get herself into a hospital long enough to interview a notorious safecracker, confined there with an injury.
(34) Book Beat
10:00 (10) Medical Center
Guest star Michael Douglas plays a retarded young man who faces a terrifying future when his brother becomes ill, leaving him with no one to lean on.
(34) Perspective
10:30 (34) How Do Your Children Grow?
11:00 (4)(6)(10) News, Weather, Sports
(34) Karate for Self Defense
(43) Rifleman
(61) The Avengers
"How to Succeed...at Murder" The world of commerce is suddenly threatened by the murder of ten city businessmen and an anxious Ministry sends the Avengers to investigate. Stars: Patrick MacNee, Diana Rigg. Guests: Sarah Lawson, Angela Browne.
11:30 (4) Tonight Show
(6) ABC Wide World of Entertainment
"The Dick Cavett Show" 90-minute variety talk show from New York with guests Robert Mitchum plus others to be announced.
(10) Armchair Theatre
"Adventures of Haji Baba" (See Movie Guide)
(43) Playhouse 43
"Dangerously They Live" (See Movie Guide)
1:00 (4) Perry Mason
1:26 (10) I Believe
1:30 (4) News, Weather
(43) Dr. Joyce Brothers
2:00 (4) Focus on Columbus

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District Will Lose Top Administrator

Francis T. Rudy, assistant [s]uperintendent in charge of business [a]ffairs for the Columbus Public Schools since 1960, will retire September 1, ending a 38-year career in public education, Superintendent Dr. John Ellis announced at a news briefing recently.

Ellis hailed Rudy as "one of the truly great school administrators of this time. Columbus has been extremely fortunate in that Mr. Rudy, who could have served with distinction in virtually any capacity in any school district or university in the nation, chose to invest his vast professional skill and dedication in his own hometown."

Ellis said, "Mr. Rudy's personal integrity, tireless energy, and comprehensibe knowledge of the Columbus school system and every school in it marked him as a rare source of strength to the Board of Education, the superintendent and the entire community. He will be difficult to replace. Naturally, I tried to persuade him to remain in service."

The superintendent added, "However, I respect his wishes without reservation, for if anyone has earned a rewarding retirement, that person is Francis Rudy."

Thomas J. Moyer, president of the Board of Education, said, "Mr. Rudy is one of the finest gentlemen I am privileged to know. I have boundless respect for him as a person and as a school administrator. He has distinction. While he has gone about his assignment in a quiet and inconspicuous manner, his performance and achievements on behalf of the children and general public are most conspicuous."

Rudy's record of accomplishment was recognized by the Central Ohio Chapter of the American Society for Public Administration in 1971, when he was selected as the outstanding public employee in Central Ohio.

Rudy received all of his formal education in Columbus. He attended Linden Elementary School and Eleventh Avenue Junior High School (now an elementary) and was graduated from North High School. He earned two degrees and completed extensive additional graduate study at Ohio State University and served as a part-time English instructor at the university from 1945 to 1956.

After serving as a teacher of chemistry, mathematics and English at Mifflin High School for four years. Rudy joined the Columbus Public Schools in 1939. He taught at Starling Junior High School for four years and at Linden-McKinley High School for five years.

He was brought to the central office as a teacher on special assignment by Novice G. Fawcett during the fall of 1949 a few weeks after Fawcett had assumed the superintendency. He was assigned responsibility for assisting the Bureau of Education Research at Ohio State University in updating a 10-year-old study of school building needs in the Columbus Public School..

What began as a seemingly short-term special assignment for Rudy blossomed into an illustrious 24-year career at the Columbus Education Center, spanning the most explosive period of growth, exchange and turbulence in the history of the Columbus Public Schools. Among the current employees at the Center, Rudy has the longest tenure of uninterrupted service.

Fawcett promoted Rudy to director of administrative research in 1952 and to executive assistant to the superintendent in 1956. Both positions were new in the adminstrative organization of the school system.

Rudy was promoted to his present post four years later by Superintendent Dr. Harold H. Eibling to succeed the last Stanley L. Gingery.

Rudy has a vivid memory of the atmosphere he stepped into at the central office in 1949. He recalled that "at the end of World War II, Columbus was just beginning to visualize itself as perhaps a little more than an overgrown small town at the Board-and High crossroad. Our school buildings were outdated and our curricular programs were the object of sarcastic remarks from both the educational experts and non-experts.

His 24 years at the central office "always have been challenging," Rudy says, and the progress has been dramatic. He said, "Now we are not only one of the largest school systems in the country in enrollment; we also have modern or modernized buildings and an updated and still-progressing educational program."

Rudy noted that "the administrative teamwork in the Columbus schools at Cabinet level has been almost unique among the large cities of the country."

Rudy sees a bright future for his beloved hometown. He said, "Columbus itself has been evolving during the last three decades into one of the fine large communities of the nation, and I believe because of its well-balanced economy, the access to good schools and universities, the presence of state offices, the closeness of certain federal installations, and the lack of any natural barrier to growth, tends to attract as permanent or semi-premanent residents the kind of quality people who can insure its continued substantial growth."

As for the future, Rudy said, "I have no definite plans, but I probably won't be able to stay away from education or something else to which I may be able to contribute."

Rudy a vigorous 61-year-old, said he's like to get in some more bowling and improve upon his "one game of golf per year average." There's also a hint of travel in his future plans, perhaps to Europe and the American West.

Rudy has been active in civic and professional organizations. He is past president of the Ohio Association of Public School Employees, the Ohio Association of School Business Officials, the Ohio Council for Education, the Hearing and Speech Center of Columbus and Central Ohio, and the North Columbus Civitan Club. He also is member of the Municipal Recreation Commission.

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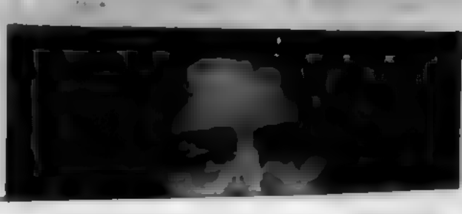

Local Girls Compete In Rose Pageant

This year's annual Maiden of Roses Pageant will be at 5 p.m. Sunday, June 17, at the Columbus Park of Roses.

Being Father's Day, the girls' fathers will escort them through the rigors of the Pageant. There is an interview-rehearsal the day before, June 16, at which time all candidates will be interviewed by a panel of 10 judges from business and professional fields.

Awards to the winners are a $1,000 scholarship from the Park of Roses Foundation; a $400 scholarship from State Auto Mutual Insurance Co.; wristwatch from the Men's Rose Club; rose pendant from Meyer's Jewelers; earrings from Boulevard Gardens; personal trophies from the Central Ohio Rose Society; certificates for all participants from the American Rose Society. Allied Florists contribute the rose crown and all flowers used in the Pageant.

..Following girls will represent the east side in the pageant: Jerri Ellen Feinstein, 686 S. Kellner Pl.; Bexley High School; Shelly Borror, 168 S. Remington Rd., Bexley High School; Linda Bidwell, 4708 Belfast Dr., Walnut Ridge; Gracie Gletzer, 4347 Amalia Pl., Whitehall Yearling High School; Carolyn Ann Haas, 5510 Walshire Dr., Walnut Ridge High School; Margaret Halla, 320 S. Ardmore Rd., Bexley High School; Bonnie Sue Katz, 135 S. Parkview Dr., Bexley High School; Nancy Kraner, 1461 Canard Rd., Eastmoor High School; and Julie Theibert, 2668 Columbus Ave., Bexley High School.

Walnut Ridge PTA Honors Top Students

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Nancy Pfeiffer, Roni Piehler, James Odenthal, Phyllis Pound, Sheryl Price, Pam Price, Kim Reinheimer, Jim Rogers, Cindy Ross, Gay Rueckel, Mary Russell, Holly Smith, Ann Schaible, Tina Talerico, Leonard Temple, Peggy Thielsen.

Jeanette Thompson, Isidoros Tiano, Allyson Veith, Sherry Wallace, Michael Walton, Dave Wensloff, Linda Wern, Marjorie Wesney, Patricia Whalen, and Michael Woodford.

Firefighter John Kruse Is Outstanding Officer

Fire Chief Raymond R. Fadley in behalf of the Insurance Women of Columbus announced today that Firefighter John R. Kruse, 3572 Kirkwood Rd., has been selected as the outstanding uniformed officer in the Safety Division for the month of June.

The award will be presented by Mrs. Audrey Bennett, Chairman of the Public Safety Committee of the Insurance Women of Columbus Organization.

Kruse was selected by the men of the Fire Department for his courtesy, and dedication to duty as a professional firefighter.

In 1948 John was appointed to the Columbus Fire Department. He was first stationed at Engine House No. 11 on East Main Street. He then transferred to Engine House No. 2 at Chestnut and 4th where he worked for 23 years. He is presently assigned to Rescue Seven where all his skills and experience are put to work daily.

His many facets of training have spread to such areas as First Aid and Water Safety Instructor, Mask Repair, Welding and at one time made and spliced all the ropes used in the Columbus Fire Department. He is also an ex-member of the Columbus Power Squadron where he was active in boating and navigation.

...onate Funds To Pilot Dogs

...MILORD had 29 wins at Beulah ...ident of the Park presented him ... donated by Milord to Pilot Dogs, ... Engel, who informed Milord of the local agency for the training of seeing eye dogs. Milord is interested in this program has a member of his family is visually handicapped. At right is John J. Gray, executive vice president of Pilot Dogs.

TUESDAY June 12 tv

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Morning Listings on Page 3

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(43) Naked Truth

1:00 (6) All My Children
(10) Green Acres
(34) Hodgepodge Lodge
(43) Great Lakes Playhouse
"The Hard Way" (See Movie Guide)
(61) Paul Dixon

1:30 (4) Three on a Match
(6) Skylab
(10) As the World Turns
(34) French Chef
(61) Candid Camera (C)

2:00 (4) Days of Our Lives
(10) Guiding Light
(34) Karate For Self Defense
(61) Make Room for Daddy

2:15 (34) Charlie's Pad

2:30 (4) The Doctors
(10) Edge of Night
(34) America '73
(61) New Zoo Revue

2:50 (43) Fashions in Sewing

3:00 (4) Another World
(10) The New Price is Right
(43) Marine Boy
(61) Huck & Yogi

3:30 (4) Phil Donahue
(6) One Life to Live
(10) Secret Storm
(34) Sewing Skills
(43) Speed Racer
(61) Magilla Gorilla

4:00 (6) Huck and Yogi
(10) Early Show
"Thunder On The Hill" (See Movie Guide)
(34) Sesame Street
(43) Spiderman
(61) Three Stooges and the Ghoul (C)

4:30 (4) Merv Griffin
(6) F-Troop
(43) Johnny Sokko
(61) Munsters (C)

5:00 (6) Here Comes The Brides
(34) Mister Rogers
(43) Gilligan's Island (C)
(61) Flintstones

5:30 (34) Electric Company
(43) Patty Duke

EVENING

6:00 (4)(10) News
(6) Truth or Consequences
(34) The American West
(43) Petticoat Junction (C)
(61) Star Trek

6:30 (4) NBC News
(6) ABC News
(34) Small Craft Navigation
(43) Green Acres
Lisa threatens to leave Oliver unless he completely renovates their farmhouse.

7:00 (4) Beat The Clock
(6) News, Weather, Sports
(34) Hatha Yoga
(43) Wild, Wild, West
Special agent James West meets his match in physical prowess in an embittered former army officer.
(61) It Takes a Thief
"A Very Warm Reception" Alexander Mundy switches his disguises to confuse the enemy as he tries to steal a list of their secret agents. Stars: Robert Wagner, Malachi Throne. Guests: Simon Oakland, Katherine Crawford.

7:30 (4) Circus!
(6) To Tell The Truth
(10) Price Is Right
(34) The Che-nese Way

8:00 (4) Tuesday Night At The Movie
"Moment to Moment" (See Movie Guide)
(6) Compassion
(10) Maude
When fire damages his house, Dr. Harmon moves in temporarily with Maude and Walter, a move which wreaks havoc on the already battle-scarred Findlay household.
(34) American Odyssey
(43) Untouchables (C)
The crime syndicate try mass blackmail to control Ness and his special agents.
(61) Perry Mason
"The Case of the Violent Village" When a young man just released from prison is accused by the entire town of robbery and murder, Perry Mason changes his plans for a fishing holiday and enters the case. Star: Raymond Burr.

8:30 (6) ABC Movie Of The Week
"Second Chance" (See Movie Guide)
(10) Hawaii Five-O
McGarrett attempts to crack an extortion ring preying on small businesses on the island.

9:00 (34) International Performance
(43) United Artists Star Movie
"Foreign Intrigue" (See Movie Guide)
(61) Movie 61
"About Face" (See Movie Guide)

9:30 (10) CBS Tuesday Night Movie
"The 500 Pound Jerk" (See Movie Guide)
(34) Black Journal

10:00 (4) NBC Reports
(6) Marcus Welby, M.D.
Hour-long dramatic series starring Robert Young in the title role as a general practitioner with James Brolin as his young assistant and Elena Verdugo in "A More Exciting Case" Jessica Walter and James Callahan guest star. A nurse, despondent over her inability to have children, almost ruins her marriage because of an involvement with a patient.
(34) Multiculture

11:00 (4)(6)(10) News, Weather, Sports
(34) Karate For Self Defense
(43) Rifleman (C)
Lucas and Mark try to help out a friend who's been cheated in a horse-trading deal.
(61) The Avengers
"The Murder Market" A series of baffling murders brings Steed and Emma to the pretty portals of a chic marriage bureau. They sign on as clients — to find that danger walks arm-in-arm with their suggested wedding partners. Stars: Patrick MacNee, Diana Rigg.

11:30 (4) Tonight Show
(6) ABC Wide World of Entertainment
"Dick Cavett"
Marlon Brando is Dick's guest.
(10) New Armchair Theatre
"Crack in the Mirror" (See Movie Guide)
(43) Playhouse 43
"Dust Be My Destiny" (See Movie Guide)

1:00 (4) Perry Mason Show
1:20 (10) I Believe
1:30 (43) Dr. Joyce Brothers
1:35 (43) News
2:00 (4) Your Health
2:30 (4) News

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Dyn-a-vac SIGNS FOR THE SMALL BUSINESSMAN

Dyn-a-vac Inc., at 4147 E. Main St., has been in the business of manufacturing vacuum forming machines for a number of years. Over this period of years, a large market has been developing which has been largely overlooked--the small sign business.

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(34) Mister Rogers
(43) Naked Truth
1:00 (6) All My Children
(10) Green Acres
(34) Hodgepodge Lodge
(43) Great Lakes Playhouse
"Danger Signal" (See Movie Guide)
(61) Paul Dixon
1:30 (4) Three on a Match
(6) Lucky Strikes and Money
(10) As the World Turns
(34) Book Beat
(61) Candid Camera
2:00 (4) Days of Our Lives
(6) Mike Douglas
(10) Guiding Light
(34) Karate for Self Defense
(61) Make Room for Daddy
2:15 (34) Charlie's Pad
2:30 (4) The Doctors
(10) Edge of Night
(34) International Performent
(61) New Zoo Revue
2:50 (43) Fashions in Sewing
3:00 (4) Another World
Serial drama focusing on the episodes in the lives of the Matthews and the Randolphs.
(6) General Hospital
(10) The New Price is Right
(43) Marine Boy
(61) Huck & Yogi
3:30 (4) Phil Donahue
(6) One Life to Live
(10) Secret Storm
Serial drama starring Lori March.
(34) Know Your Antiques
(43) Speed Racer
(61) Magilla Gorilla
4:00 (6) Huck and Yogi
(10) Early Show
"Lady Godiva" (See Movie Guide)
(34) Sesame Street
(43) Spiderman
(61) Three Stooges and the Ghoul
4:30 (4) Merv Griffin
(6) F-Troop
(43) Ultraman
(61) Munsters

Today's Hi-Lites

Richard Long

8:00 (6) Thicker than Water
(Premiere) An irreverent comedy series starring Julie Harris as bickering Nellie and Richard Long as her brother. This week's premiere episode is "Two for the Money." Proper Nellie Paine and her wandering brother Ernie are reunited--clashingly--by their wily old dad's inheritance promise if they run the family pickle factory together.
8:30 (4) Banacek
"No Sign of the Cross" An ancient religious cross, being transported by car from Mexico to the United States, is stolen and Banacek begins the task of finding the valued object.
10:00 (10) Cannon
Arlene Golonka guests as an aspiring actress who becomes the tool in a plot to take over a vast real-estate empire that results in the death of its owner.

5:00 (6) Here Comes The Brides
(34) Mister Rogers
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EVENING

6:00 (4) News, Weather, Sports
(6) Truth or Consequences
(10) News
(34) Firing Line
(43) Petticoat Junction
(61) Star Trek
6:30 (4) NBC News
(6) ABC News
(43) Green Acres
7:00 (4) Beat the Clock
(6) News
(34) Lilias, Yoga & You
(43) Wild Wild West
Secret agent West sets out to foil the grandiose plans of a revolutionary.
(61) It Takes a Thief
"One Illegal Angel" Alexander Mundy finds an artistic way to plant a bugging device in the library of an exiled dictator--without entering the place himself. Stars Robert Wagner, Malachi Throne. Guests: Fernando Lamas, Kate Woodville.
7:30 (4) Police Surgeon
(6) To Tell the Truth
(10) The Judge
(34) Jazz
8:00 (4) Adam-12
(6) Thicker than Water
An irreverent comedy series starring Julie Harris and Richard Long as bickering Nellie and her brother Ernie Paine. Co-starring in the series is Malcolm Atterbury as Jones, Jessica Myerson as Nellie's cousin Lily and Lee Fent as Lily's husband Walter. The premiere episode is "Two For the Money" Proper Nellie Paine and her wandering brother Ernie are reunited--clashingly--by their wily old dad's inheritance promise if they run the pickle factory together. Featured in this episode are Pat Crenshaw as Bert, Bobbi Jordan as Laverne, Jim Connell as Woodstock and Stanley Adam as Dr. Hale
(10) Sonny and Cher
(34) America '73
(43) Untouchables
(61) Perry Mason
8:30 (4) Banacek
"No Sign of the Cross" An ancient religious cross, being transported by car from Mexico to the United States, is stolen and Banacek begins the task of finding the valued object.
(6) ABC Wednesday Movie of the Week
"Say Goodbye, Maggie Cole" (See Movie Guide)
9:00 (10) Dan August
(34) June Wayne
(43) United Artists Star Movie
"The Hanging Tree" (See Movie Guide)
(61) Movie 61
"Silk Stockings" (See Movie Guide)
9:30 (34) Small Craft Navigation
10:00 (4) Search
(6) Owen Marshall
(10) Cannon
Arlene Golonka guests as an aspiring actress who becomes the tool in a plot to take over a vast real-estate empire that results in the death of its owner.
(34) Homewood
11:00 (4)(6)(10) News, Weather, Sports
(34) Karate for Self Defense
(43) Rifleman
(61) The Avengers
"Room Without a View" Investigations into the disappearance of a number of scientists lead Steed and Emma to a strange hotel where they try to find the link between the mysterious room no. 621 and a Manchurian concentration camp. Stars: Patrick MacNee, Diana Rigg. Guests. Paul Whitsun-Jones, Peter Jeffrey.
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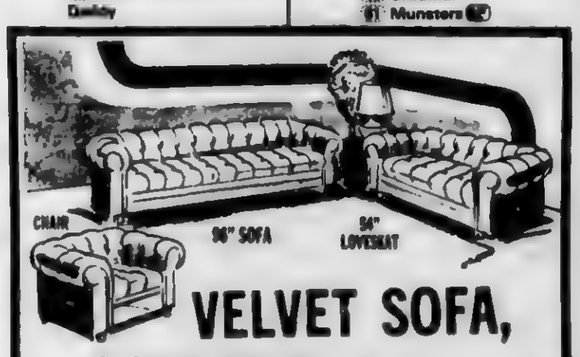
(6) ABC Wide World of Entertainment
"Dick Cavett"
(10) New Armchair Theatre
"Miss Sadie Thompson" (See Movie Guide)
(43) Playhouse 43
"They Made Me a Criminal" (See Movie Guide)
1:00 (4) Perry Mason
1:30 (10) I Believe
(43) Dr. Joyce Brothers
1:35 (4) News
2:00 (4) News, Weather



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District Will Lose Top Administrator

Francis T. Rudy, assistant superintendent in charge of business affairs for the Columbus Public Schools since 1960, will retire September 1, ending a 38-year career in public education, Superintendent Dr. John Ellis announced at a news briefing recently.

Ellis hailed Rudy as "one of the truly great school administrators of this time. Columbus has been extremely fortunate in that Mr. Rudy, who could have served with distinction in virtually any capacity in any school district or university in the nation, chose to invest his vast professional skill and dedication in his own hometown."

Ellis said, "Mr. Rudy's personal integrity, tireless energy, and comprehensibe knowledge of the Columbus school system and every school in it marked him as a rare source of strength to the Board of Education, the superintendent and the entire community. He will be difficult to replace. Naturally, I tried to persuade him to remain in service."

The superintendent added, "However, I respect his wishes without reservation, for if anyone has earned a rewarding retirement, that person is Francis Rudy."

Thomas J. Moyer, president of the Board of Education, said, "Mr. Rudy is one of the finest gentlemen I am privileged to know. I have boundless respect for him as a person and as a school administrator. He has distinction. While he has gone about his assignment in a quiet and inconspicuous manner, his performance and achievements on behalf of the children and general public are most conspicuous."

Rudy's record of accomplishment was recognized by the Central Ohio Chapter of the American Society for Public Administration in 1971, when he was selected as the outstanding public employee in Central Ohio.

Rudy received all of his formal education in Columbus. He attended Linden Elementary School and Eleventh Avenue Junior High School (now an elementary) and was graduated from North High School. He earned two degrees and completed extensive additional graduate study at Ohio State University and served as a part-time English instructor at the university from 1945 to 1956.

After serving as a teacher of chemistry, mathematics and English at Mifflin High School for four years, Rudy joined the Columbus Public Schools in 1939. He taught at Starling Junior High School for four years and at Linden-McKinley High School for five years.

He was brought to the central office as a teacher on special assignment by Novice G. Fawcett during the fall of 1949 a few weeks after Fawcett had assumed the superintendency. He was assigned responsibility for assisting the Bureau of Education Research at Ohio State University in updating a 10-year-old study of school building needs in the Columbus Public School..

What began as a seemingly short-term special assignment for Rudy blossomed into an illustrious 24-year career at the Columbus Education Center, spanning the most explosive period of growth, exchange and turbulence in the history of the Columbus Public Schools. Among the current employees at the Center, Rudy has the longest tenure of uninterrupted service.

Fawcett promoted Rudy to director of administrative research in 1952 and to executive assistant to the superintendent in 1956. Both positions were new in the adminstrative organization of the school system.

Rudy was promoted to his present post four years later by Superintendent Dr. Harold H. Eibling to succeed the last Stanley L. Gingery.

Rudy has a vivid memory of the atmosphere he stepped into at the central office in 1949. He recalled that "at the end of World War II, Columbus was just beginning to visualize itself as perhaps a little more than an overgrown small town at the Board and High crossroad. Our school buildings were outdated and our curricular programs were the object of sarcastic remarks from both the educational experts and non-experts.

His 24 years at the central office "always have been challenging," Rudy says, and the progress has been dramatic. He said, "Now we are not only one of the largest school systems in the country in enrollment; we also have modern or modernized buildings and an updated and still-progressing educational program."

Rudy noted that "the administrative teamwork in the Columbus schools at Cabinet level has been almost unique among the large cities of the country."

Rudy sees a bright future for his beloved hometown. He said, "Columbus itself has been evolving during the last three decades into one of the fine large communities of the nation, and I believe because of its well-balanced economy, the access to good schools and universities, the presence of state offices, the closeness of certain federal installations, and the lack of any natural barrier to growth, tends to attract as permanent or semi-premanent residents the kind of quality people who can insure its continued substantial growth."

As for the future, Rudy said, "I have no definite plans, but I probably won't be able to stay away from education or something else to which I may be able to contribute."

Rudy a vigorous 61-year-old, said he's like to get in some more bowling and improve upon his "one game of golf per year average." There's also a hint of travel in his future plans, perhaps to Europe and the American West.

Rudy has been active in civic and professional organizations. He is past president of the Ohio Association of Public School Employees, the Ohio Association of School Business Officials, the Ohio Council for Education, the Hearing and Speech Center of Columbus and Central Ohio, and the North Columbus Civitan Club. He also is member of the Municipal Recreation Commission.

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Local Girls Compete In Rose Pageant

This year's annual Maiden of Roses Pageant will be at 5 p.m. Sunday, June 17, at the Columbus Park of Roses.

Being Father's Day, the girls' fathers will escort them through the rigors of the Pageant. There is an interview-rehearsal the day before, June 16, at which time all candidates will be interviewed by a panel of 10 judges from business and professional fields.

Awards to the winners are a $1,000 scholarship from the Park of Roses Foundation; a $400 scholarship from State Auto Mutual Insurance Co.; wristwatch from the Men's Rose Club; rose pendant from Meyer's Jewelers; earrings from Boulevard Gardens; personal trophies from the Central Ohio Rose Society; certificates for all participants from the American Rose Society. Allied Florists contribute the rose crown and all flowers used in the Pageant.

..Following girls will represent the east side in the pageant: Jerri Ellen Feinstein, 686 S. Kellner Pl.; Bexley High School; Shelly Borror, 168 S. Remington Rd., Bexley High School; Linda Bidwell, 4708 Belfast Dr., Walnut Ridge; Gracie Gletzer, 4347 Amalia Pl., Whitehall Yearling High School; Carolyn Ann Haas, 5510 Walshire Dr., Walnut Ridge High School; Margaret Halla, 320 S. Ardmore Rd., Bexley High School; Bonnie Sue Katz, 135 S. Parkview Dr., Bexley High School; Nancy Kraner, 1461 Canard Rd., Eastmoor High School; and Julie Theibert, 2868 Columbus Ave., Bexley High School.

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Jeanette Thompson, Isidoros Tiano, Allyson Veith, Sherry Wallace, Michael Walton, Dave Wensloff, Linda Wern, Marjorie Wesney, Patricia Whalen, and Michael Woodford.

Firefighter John Kruse Is Outstanding Officer

Fire Chief Raymond R. Fadley in behalf of the Insurance Women of Columbus announced today that Firefighter John R. Kruse, 3572 Kirkwood Rd., has been selected as the outstanding uniformed officer in the Safety Division for the month of June.

The award will be presented by Mrs. Audrey Bennett, Chairman of the Public Safety Committee of the Insurance Women of Columbus Organization.

Kruse was selected by the men of the Fire Department for his courtesy, and dedication to duty as a professional firefighter.

In 1948 John was appointed to the Columbus Fire Department. He was first stationed at Engine House No. 11 on East Main Street. He then transferred to Engine House No. 2 at Chestnut and 4th where he worked for 23 years. He is presently assigned to Rescue Seven where all his skills and experience are put to work daily.

His many facets of training have spread to such areas as First Aid and Water Safety Instructor, Mask Repair, Welding and at one time made and spliced all the ropes used in the Columbus Fire Department. He is also an ex-member of the Columbus Power Squadron where he was active in boating and navigation.

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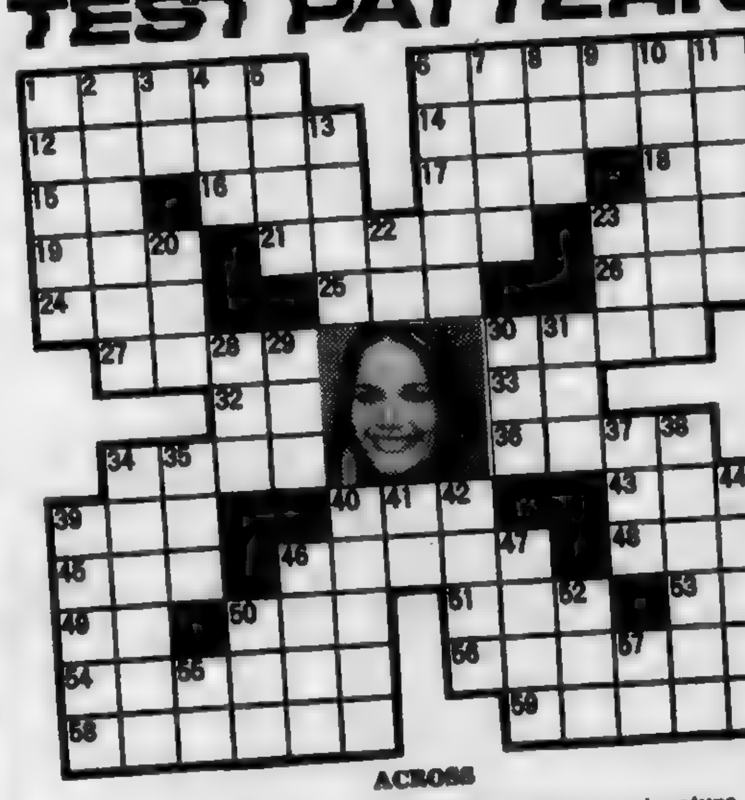

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DOWN

1 Peter Nero's instrument
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8 Carroll or Morrow
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22 Miss Talbot's linen letters
23 —— Gazzara
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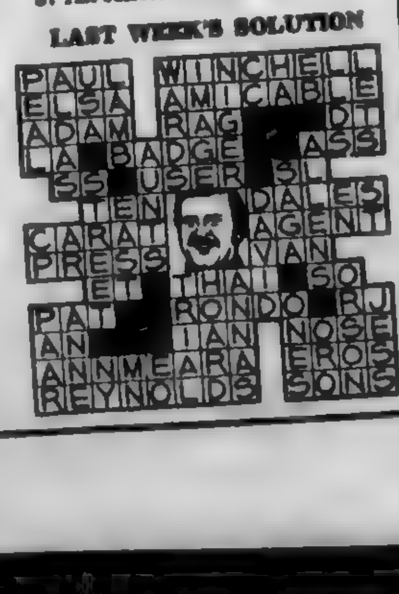

What's The Movie?

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★★ Fair
★★★ Good
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THURSDAY

1:00 (4) That Hagen Girl ★★ (1947) Until 3:00. Shirley Temple, Ronald Reagan.

4:00 (10) Johnny Dark ★★ (C) (1954) Until 6:00. Tony Curtis

9:00 (10) The Last of the Secret Agents ★★★ (1966) Until 11:00. Starring Marty Allen and Steve Rossi. Comedy. A note passes from a handsome spy to many others before it mysteriously gets to a pair of permanent American tourists in France. The two become instant spies, mingling with arch professional criminals.

(6) Latin Lovers ★★ (C) (1953) Until 11:00. Lana Turner, Ricardo Montalban.

(4) Alexander the Great ★★★ (C) (1956) Until 11:00. Richard Burton, Fredric March. Historic drama of Alexander the Great who conquered the world without a single defeat, and started the unification of Europe and Asia.

11:30 (10) That Lady ★★★ (C) (1955) Until 1:30. Olivia de Havilland, Gilbert Roland. Spain 1570: Mutual love of beautiful widowed Spanish princess and a commoner Secretary of State is complicated by the King's love for her.

(4) I. Man in the Middle ★★ Until 12:30. Boris Karloff. A TV writer overhears two men discussing a planned kidnapping and possible murder of a young socialite.
II. The Ever-Loving Spouse Until 1:30. Roger Moore. The Saint visits a San Francisco hotel and steps into a blackmailing frame-up which leads to murder.

FRIDAY

1:00 (4) Jet Storm ★★★ (1962) Until 3:00. Richard Attenborough, Stanley Baker. Suspenseful story of an airliner crossing the Atlantic with a maniac aboard who plans to set off a bomb.

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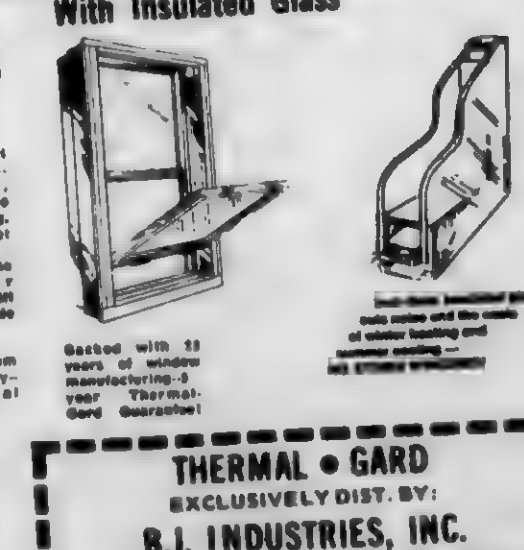

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(1951) Until 6:00. Van Heflin, Yvonne DeCarlo. Indian scout fights for Sioux territory rights at a meeting of Chief and Commissioners.

8:00 (10) Anastasia ★★★ (C)
(1956) Until 11:00. Ingrid Bergman, Yul Brynner. Russian rogue tutors amnesia girl in Germany as surviving daughter of Nicholas II, last czar of Russia, so as to claim 40 million dollar inheritance.

(61) I. Panic in the Year Zero ★★★
(1962) Until 9:30. One family's struggle for survival in a world gone mad after nuclear blast unleashes human emotions more devastating than the bomb itself. Stars: Ray Milland, Jean Hagen.

II. Planet of Blood ★★ (C)
(1966) Until 11:00. John Saxon, Basil Rathbone. 1990- Scientific team launches a rescue space ship in an effort to find extra-terrestrial survivors and bring them back to earth. They discover the only survivor to be a beautiful woman whose skin has a strange green pallor and who later proves to be a [illegible].

(4) The Joker is Wild ★★★
(1957) Until 9:30. Frank Sinatra, Eddie Albert. Compelling life story of comedian great, Joe E. Lewis, whose run in with gangsters ruined his [illegible].

11:30 (10) I. Time Travelers ★★ (C)
(1964) Until 2:30. Preston Foster, Phil Carey. A team of scientists accidentally create a door to the past and future.

II. Devil's Bats Daughter ★
(1946) Until 4:30. Rosemary Lasalle. Science fiction mystery.

(4) The Bellhop ★★★
(1938) Until 1:50. Bette Davis, Edward G. Robinson. Double crossing rivalry that exists between two crooked boxing managers comes to a head at a championship fight.

SATURDAY

12:00 (61) Reptilious ★★ (C)
(1962) Until 1:30. Carl Ottosen, Ann Smyrner. Professor discovers that tail of pre-historic monster can reproduce itself and the world unites to try and stop it.

1:00 (4) Atomic Rulers of the World ★
(1964) Until 2:30. Creatures on the Emerald planet send a man of steel to earth to save it from a group of men who want to take it over.

2:30 (4) Beast From Haunted Cave ★
(1959) Until 4:00. Michael Forest, Sheila Carol. Gangster robs gold mine and uses ski instructor as a guide in his get away. Then a blizzard forces them into the cave of a strange beast.

3:00 (61) Let's Do It Again ★★ (C)
(1953) Until 5:00. Jane Wyman, Ray Milland, Aldo Ray. Woman, who discovers her husband is having an affair, concocts of her own and their marriage ends up in divorce.

4:00 (4) Red Skies of Montana ★★★ (C)
(1952) Until 6:00. Richard Widmark, Jeffrey Hunter. Firefighters of the U.S. Forestry Service caught in a blazing inferno, with no avenue of [illegible].

9:00 (4) What Did You Do In The War Daddy? ★★★ (C)
(1966) Until 11:00. James Coburn, Dick Shawn, Giovanna Ralli. Company C's task of capturing an Italian village is made easy when they discover the only condition of surrender is that the annual wine festival be held as always.

(4) X-15 ★★★ (C)
(1961) Until 11:00. Charles Bronson, Mary Tyler Moore. Mental and physical problems faced in the rigors of X-15 research work at a California Air Force base.

(61) Death is a Woman ★★ (C)
(1967) Until 11:00. Mark Burns, William Dexter. Undercover agent sent to investigate dope smuggling ring in Mediterranean becomes chief suspect in murder case.

10:00 (8) Requiem for a Heavyweight ★★★★
(1962) Until 12:00. Anthony Quinn, Jackie Gleason, Mickey Rooney, Julie Harris. What happened to a competent and honest boxer who almost reaches the top after 17 years but is forced to quit after one bout spells the end.

11:00 (4) (61) Burn, Witch, Burn ★★★
(1962) Until 1:00. Janet Blair, Peter Wyngarde. Wife of a professor who lectures against superstitution, witchcraft, etc, becomes obsessed with the use of charms and rituals.

11:30 (10) Shoes of The Fisherman ★★★ (C)
(1968) Until 2:30. Anthony Quinn, Oscar Werner, David Janssen. Russian archbishop, released after 20 years is ordered to return to Rome to continue work. He is then elected pope, the first non-Italian pope in the history of the church, in hopes he can avert World War III.

11:50 (4) I. OSS 117 Mission for a Killer ★★★ (C)
(1966) Until 1:00. Mylene Demongeot, Raymond Pellegrin. American secret agent discovers that a rare Indian drug made deep in the Amazon jungle of Brazil is being used by a power-hungry society as a means of taking over the world.

II. The Swindle ★★
(1962) Until 2:15. Broderick Crawford, Richard Basehart. Three swindlers prey on the poor and ordinary people of Rouco, each with dreams of grandeur.

III. King and Country ★★★
(1965) Until 3:30. Dirk Bogard, Tom Courtenay. Hard impersonal captain is ordered to defend a private accused of desertion.

12:15 (8) Mystery of Marie Roget ★★
(1942) Until 1:35. Maria Montey, Patric Knowles. Mysterious disappearance of actress leads medical examiner to uncover murder and plot to inherit a fortune.

SUNDAY

10:00 (10) Ghost and Mrs. Muir ★★★
(1947) Until 12:00. Rex Harrison, Gene Tierney. Widow finds peace and material for best-selling book, when she falls in love with the ghost of an old sea captain.

10:30 (61) The House of Fear ★★★
(1945) Until 12:00. Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. Sherlock Holmes solves mechanation of unique murder club.

1:00 (61) Stop You're Killing Me ★★
(1953) Until 3:00. With repeal of Prohibition, beer baron racketeer is persuaded by his wife to go legitimate. Stars: Broderick Crawford, Claire Trevor.

2:00 (6) Everything's Ducky ★★
(1961) Until 3:30. Mickey Rooney, Buddy Hackett. Two sailors meet a talking duck who is smarter than they are.

3:00 (4) Red Skies of Montana ★★★
(1952) Until 5:00. Richard Widmark, Richard Boone, Jeffrey Hunter, Richard Crenna. Story of

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Ireland: the children's war

Jenny Agutter

Young British actress Jenny Agutter was deeply touched by Ireland's civil strife when she was in that country filming James Costigan's drama "A War of Children."

In "A War of Children," Miss Agutter stars as a Catholic girl caught between her love for a young British soldier and the political hatred that surrounds her.

This special was filmed on location in and around Dublin, in the Southern Republic of Ireland. Even there, Miss Agutter was moved by Northern Ireland's political troubles. "It's such a sad situation," the actress says, "and nobody seems able to say what the solution might be. All the people hate what's going on, and all the people feel the sadness of it. It's not that large a country—everyone is involved somehow."

Was there any hostility toward the cast and crew during filming of the drama? "No," Miss Agutter reports, "the people were very helpful. Sometimes, though, young children would come out and shout political slogans. It wasn't from adults, only the tiny children. All they knew about it is what they've heard, and to them it has become a way of life."

District Will Lose Top Administrator

Francis T. Rudy, assistant superintendent in charge of business affairs for the Columbus Public Schools since 1960, will retire September 1, ending a 38-year career in public education, Superintendent Dr. John Ellis announced at a news briefing recently.

Ellis hailed Rudy as "one of the truly great school administrators of this time. Columbus has been extremely fortunate in that Mr. Rudy, who could have served with distinction in virtually any capacity in any school district or university in the nation, chose to invest his vast professional skill and dedication in his own hometown."

Ellis said, "Mr. Rudy's personal integrity, tireless energy, and comprehensibe knowledge of the Columbus school system and every school in it marked him as a rare source of strength to the Board of Education, the superintendent and the entire community. He will be difficult to replace. Naturally, I tried to persuade him to remain in service."

The superintendent added, "However, I respect his wishes without reservation, for if anyone has earned a rewarding retirement, that person is Francis Rudy."

Thomas J. Moyer, president of the Board of Education, said, "Mr. Rudy is one of the finest gentlemen I am privileged to know. I have boundless respect for him as a person and as a school administrator. He has distinction. While he has gone about his assignment in a quiet and inconspicuous manner, his performance and achievements on behalf of the children and general public are most conspicuous."

Rudy's record of accomplishment was recognized by the Central Ohio Chapter of the American Society for Public Administration in 1971, when he was selected as the outstanding public employee in Central Ohio.

Rudy received all of his formal education in Columbus. He attended Linden Elementary School and Eleventh Avenue Junior High School (now an elementary) and was graduated from North High School. He earned two degrees and completed extensive additional graduate study at Ohio State University and served as a part-time English instructor at the university from 1945 to 1956.

After serving as a teacher of chemistry, mathematics and English at Mifflin High School for four years. Rudy joined the Columbus Public Schools in 1939. He taught at Starling Junior High School for four years and at Linden-McKinley High School for five years.

He was brought to the central office as a teacher on special assignment by Novice G. Fawcett during the fall of 1949 a few weeks after Fawcett had assumed the superintendency. He was assigned responsibility for assisting the Bureau of Education Research at Ohio State University in updating a 10-year-old study of school building needs in the Columbus Public School..

What began as a seemingly short-term special assignment for Rudy blossomed into an illustrious 24-year career at the Columbus Education Center, spanning the most explosive period of growth, exchange and turbulence in the history of the Columbus Public Schools. Among the current employees at the Center, Rudy has the longest tenure of uninterrupted service.

Fawcett promoted Rudy to director of administrative research in 1952 and to executive assistant to the superintendent in 1956. Both positions were new in the adminstrative organization of the school system.

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Firefighter John Kruse Is Outstanding Officer

Fire Chief Raymond R. Fadley in behalf of the Insurance Women of Columbus announced today that Firefighter John R. Kruse, 3572 Kirkwood Rd., has been selected as the outstanding uniformed officer in the Safety Division for the month of June.

The award will be presented by Mrs. Audrey Bennett, Chairman of the Public Safety Committee of the Insurance Women of Columbus Organization.

Kruse was selected by the men of the Fire Department for his courtesy, and dedication to duty as a professional firefighter.

In 1948 John was appointed to the Columbus Fire Department. He was first stationed at Engine House No. 11 on East Main Street. He then transferred to Engine House No. 2 at Chestnut and 4th where he worked for 23 years. He is presently assigned to Rescue Seven where all his skills and experience are put to work daily.

His many facets of training have spread to such areas as First Aid and Water Safety Instructor, Mask Repair, Welding and at one time made and spliced all the ropes used in the Columbus Fire Department. He is also an ex-member of the Columbus Power Squadron where he was active in boating and navigation.

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(1951) Until 7:00. Young man in college on a football scholarship discovers he is nothing more than a piece of merchandise until he permanently injures himself in a game. Stars: John Derek, Donna Reed.

6:00 (43) I Sailed to Tahiti With An All Girl Crew ★★★
(1968) Until 8:00. Gardner McKay, Pat Buttram, Diane McBain, Fred Clark. Young man, whose sailing ability has been belittled, bets a friend he can beat him to Tahiti using an all girl crew.

7:00 (61) Splendor ★★
(1935) Until 9:00. Old Dowager's favorite son brings home a commoner as his wife instead of the heiress she dreamed of. Stars Miriam Hopkins, Joel McCrea.

8:30 (4) Not as a Stranger ★★★
(1955) Until 11:00. Robert Mitchum, Frank Sinatra, Olivia DeHavilland, Gloria Grahame. Young medical student's overpowering drive for perfection alienates him from wife and friends.

9:00 (8) Big Mouth ★★★
(1967) Until 11:00. Jerry Lewis stars in this zany comedy involving smuggled jewels and the switching of characters, all played by Lewis to deceive criminals and good guys alike.

11:30 (10) Powderkeg ★★★
(1970) Until 1:30. Rod Taylor, Dennis Cole. Two men are payed to get back a train that was hijacked. Pilot for TV "The Bear Cats."

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1:00 (43) Dust Be My Destiny ★★★
(1939) Until 2:50. John Garfield, Priscilla Lane, Stanley Ridges. Young ex-con, bitter against the world, tries to start life anew with young wife but is arrested for murder.

4:00 (10) Smiley ★★
(1957) Until 6:00. Ralph Richardson, John McCallum. A youngster raised in Australia's Bush Country to earn money for a bicycle, but becomes involved in dope smuggling.

8:00 (8) Red Tomahawk ★★★
(1967) Until 11:00. Howard Keel, Jean Coulfield, and Broderick Crawford star in a tale about the aftermath of the massacre at Little Big Horn.

(43) The Crowded Sky ★★★
(1960) Until 11:00. Efrem Zimbalist, Fr. Dana Andrews, Rhonda Fleming, Anne Francis, Troy Donahue. Tense drama about the personal conflicts of passengers and crews aboard a Navy jet and an airliner headed for a mid-air collision.

(61) Tea For Two ★★★
(1950) Until 11:00. Doris Day, Gordon MacRae. Career bent heiress plans to "angel" a show but discovers the manager of her estate has lost most of her money.

11:30 (10) Adventures of Hajji Baba ★★★
(1954) Until 1:25. John Derek, Elaine Stewart. Adventure in ancient Persia as a Princess disobeys her father and sets out to marry a rival Prince.

(43) Dangerously They Live ★★★
(1942) Until 1:30. John Garfield, Raymond Massey, Nancy Coleman. Wartime espionage as two young people find themselves trapped in the midst of a Nazi spy ring.

TUESDAY

1:00 (43) The Hard Way ★★★
(1943) Until 2:50. Ida Lupino, Dennis Morgan, Jane Leslie, and Jack Carson. Domineering sister wrecks own life trying to push younger sister to stardom.

4:00 (10) Thunder On The Hill ★★★
(1951) Until 6:00. Claudette Colbert, Ann Blyth, Robert Douglas, Philip Friend, and Gladys Cooper. Convicted murderess takes shelter in convent during storm. Sister believing in girl's innocence, investigates crime while confronting real murderer, she is almost killed.

8:00 (4) Moment To Moment ★★★
(1966) Until 10:00. Jean Seberg, Hamer Blackman, Sean Garrison and Arthur Hill. Love story of a chance meeting with a stranger. A moment of impulsive desire, and a startling twist of fate. Based on a novel by Alec Coppel.

8:30 (8) Second Chance ★★★
(1971) Until 10:00. Brian Keith, Elizabeth Ashley, Juliet Prowse, Roosevelt Grier, Pat Carroll, and William Windom. Financial stockbroker drop-out buys a ghost town in Nevada and turns it into a second chance community for people who never had a chance in life.

9:00 (43) Foreign Intrigue ★★★
(1956) Until 11:00. Robert Mitchum, Genevieve Page, Ingrid Tolson, and Frederick O'Brady. Press agent investigates mysterious past of rich employer after his death. Finds intrigue, murder and

(61) About Face ★★★
(1952) Until 11:00. Gordon MacRae, Eddie Bracken, Phyllis Kirk and Dick Wesson. Remake of "Brother Rat." Antics of three cadets who, aided by gals, turn a military academy upside down.

9:30 (10) The 500 Pound Jerk ★★★
(1972) Until 11:00. James Franciscus and Alex Karras, with special guest star Hope Lange. The comedy-drama centers on a gentle lumbering giant turned into an overnight Olympic weight-lifting champion, whose prospects for winning a gold medal look good, in Munich, until he falls in love with a Russian.

11:30 (10) Crack In The Mirror ★★★
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4:00 (10) Lady Godiva ★★★
(1956) Until 6:00. Maureen O'Hara, George Nader, Rex Reason, Victor McLaglen, and Terin Thatcher. Saxon nobleman and commoner wife thwart unscrupulous plot for Norman conquest. Captured, she submits to famous ride which brings victory over conquerors. Story by

8:30 (8) Say Goodbye, Maggie Cole ★★★
(1972) Until 10:00. Susan Hayward stars as a recently widowed research doctor who begins a new life by working for a tough slum area physician. Also starring Darren McGavin, Michael Constantine, Beverly Garland and Dane Clark.

9:00 (43) The Hanging Tree ★★★
(1959) Until 11:00. Gary Cooper, Maria Schell, Karl Malden, and George C. Scott. Montana: Tough, poker playing doctor with a heart of gold is almost lynched by a gold hungry drunken mob after he kills a man while rescuing a girl.

(61) Silk Stockings ★★★
(1957) Until 11:00. Fred Astaire, Cyd Charisse, Janis Paige, Peter Lorre, George Tobias, Jules Munshin and Joseph Buloff. Musical comedy suggested by "Ninotchka" with music and lyrics by Cole Porter. Adapted from hit Broadway play by George S. Kaufman, Leueen McGrath and Abe Burrows.

11:30 (10) Miss Sadie Thompson ★★★
(1954) Until 1:00. Jose Ferrer, Rita Hayworth, Aldo Ray, and Russell Collins. Women with sordid past, marine, and a minister all clash on a Pacific island. Based on the famous novel, "Rain" by Somerset Maugham.

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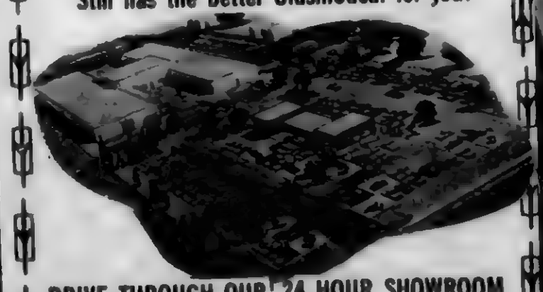

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Ellis hailed Rudy as "one of the truly great school administrators of this time. Columbus has been extremely fortunate in that Mr. Rudy, who could have served with distinction in virtually any capacity in any school district or university in the nation, chose to invest his vast professional skill and dedication in his own hometown."

Ellis said, "Mr. Rudy's personal integrity, tireless energy, and comprehensibe knowledge of the Columbus school system and every school in it marked him as a rare source of strength to the Board of Education, the superintendent and the entire community. He will be difficult to replace. Naturally, I tried to persuade him to remain in service."

The superintendent added, "However, I respect his wishes without reservation, for if anyone has earned a rewarding retirement, that person is Francis Rudy."

Thomas J. Moyer, president of the Board of Education, said, "Mr. Rudy is one of the finest gentlemen I am privileged to know. I have boundless respect for him as a person and as a school administrator. He has distinction. While he has gone about his assignment in a quiet and inconspicuous manner, his performance and achievements on behalf of the children and general public are most conspicuous."

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Silver dollar awards were presented to outstanding scholars, scholarship recipients, and students with special talents in the areas of art, science, and speech at Walnut Ridge High School by Mrs. John Zeller, president of the Parent-Teacher Association.

Mrs. Sam LeVine was chairman of the P.T.A. Awards Night program.

Students recognized were: Debbie Aiken, Constance Anderholm, Douglas Antler, Robert Bates, Mike Bateson, Debra Blackson, Leza Brown, Jeanne Cabral, Patricia Cassidy, Mona Clark, Cathy Cooper, Janice Crook, Catherine Dean.

Shannon Dorsey, Kym Dozer, Chris Fairchild, Karen Fasold, Jo Flora, James Gallagher, Greg Gallagher, Marie Gerbec, Joyce Gilbert, Larry Glickler, Loretta Goldbach, Dana Goldstein, Charles Goodyear, Melanie Green.

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Firefighter John Kruse Is Outstanding Officer

Fire Chief Raymond R. Fadley in behalf of the Insurance Women of Columbus announced today that Firefighter John R. Kruse, 3572 Kirkwood Rd., has been selected as the outstanding uniformed officer in the Safety Division for the month of June.

The award will be presented by Mrs. Audrey Bennett, Chairman of the Public Safety Committee of the Insurance Women of Columbus Organization.

Kruse was selected by the men of the Fire Department for his courtesy, and dedication to duty as a professional firefighter.

In 1948 John was appointed to the Columbus Fire Department. He was first stationed at Engine House No. 11 on East Main Street. He then transferred to Engine House No. 2 at Chestnut and 4th where he worked for 23 years. He is presently assigned to Rescue Seven where all his skills and experience are put to work daily.

His many facets of training have spread to such areas as First Aid and Water Safety Instructor, Mask Repair, Welding and at one time made and spliced all the ropes used in the Columbus Fire Department. He is also an ex-member of the Columbus Power Squadron where he was active in boating and navigation.

PTA Council Awards 37 Scholarships

Thirty-seven seniors drom 13 Columbus high schools received over $13,000 in scholarships during the annual luncheon meeting of the Columbus Council of the Parent Teacher Associations.

Thirty students were awarded a two-year $400 scholarhsip to be used in education related college programs, and two students received $200 scholarships in music. A new $200 grant was presented to five students interested in furthering their education in vocational or technical fields.

The scholarship program began in 1968 under the Ohio Congress of PTA's and contributions to the Congress through local PTA Council made the program possible. This year's recipients bring the total to $188,000 benefiting over 450 students during the past 11 years.

Area students who were selected were:

Bonnie Michelle Clody, East; Brenda Joyce Farmer, East; Jill Martha Meuser, Walnut Ridge; Lora Jayne Munsell, Eastmoor, Rochell Press, Eastmoor; Mary Vivian Russell, Walnut Ridge; Nancy Beth Schwartz, Eastmoor; Robin Jean Stuart, Eastmoor; and Robert Thomas Bates, Walnut Ridge.

Yorktown Ninth Graders Make Honor Society

Fourteen ninth-grade students were inducted into the Yorktown Honor Society at an assembly recently held at the school.

Dr. John Kirker, chairman of the Department of Education, Capital University, gave the address.

The students received an Honor Society pin and a Certificate of Award suitable for framing.

Those inducted were: Alyssa Ames, Timothy Bensch, David Russell Brame, Susan Curtis, Jeannine Deimel, Judith Gerdeman, Joanna Jestings, Debbie Koll, Frank Magidson, Edda Roberts, Catherine Ross, Carolyn Rutchik, Jill Sherman and John Jay Sims.

Qualifications for membership are a 3.5 grade average during the three years of junior high school and good school citizenship.

Donate Funds To Pilot Dogs

JOCKEY GUILLERMO MILORD had 29 wins at Beulah Park recently and the president of the Park presented him with a check which was then donated by Milord to Pilot Dogs, Inc. At left is horseman Mel Engel, who informed Milord of the local agency for the training of seeing eye dogs. Milord is interested in this program has a member of his family is visually handicapped. At right is John J. Gray, executive vice president of Pilot Dogs.

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Whitehall Recreation Roundup

The five Whtiehall playgrounds will open June 18 and will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

First activity on the playgrounds will be registration. Supervisiors will need name, address, telephone number of each youngster.

Planned for the first week is a pet show scheduled for June 22 at 2 p.m. Entries should report to the supervisor next week to sign up.

Boys and girls soft ball teams will be organized and also kickball teams. There will be arts and crafts for all age groups and sign up is at the playgrounds.

Jim Healey, the track and field supervisor, will start working weekly at the playgrounds on June 19th. On that day he will be at Beechwood, on June 20 he will be at Etna Road, June 21 at Robinwood, and June 22 at Norton Field to teach fundamentals. Time for this program will be 11 a.m. to noon.

SUMMER TRACK SCHEDULE

100 children reported to the first scheduled track and field event June 6th, despite the fact that the meet had to be cancelled because of rain. The meet has been rescheduled for June 15 with field events getting under way at 6:30. Ribbons will be awarded to first through fifth place. The meets will be at the high school.

Events are high jump, long jump, shot put, discus, triple jump, standing broad jump, softball throw, 440 relay, 50 yard dash, 75 yard dash, 100 yard dash, 120 low hurdles, 120 high hurdles, mile run, 880 yard relay, 440 yard run, 180 low hurdles, 880 yard run, 220 yard dash, two mile run, mile relay.

ARCHERY NEWS

With the near completion of the outdoor facilities at North American Park, the summer leagues are now being formed. Both youth and adults shooters will have their chance using a handicap system. Sign up is today from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Anyone wishing information should call Randy Gidley 861-9706.

SPECIAL NOTE: Anyone wishing to shoot in the fourth of July tournament, registration is required. For time and information call Gidley at 861-9706.

BOXING PROGRAM

Boxing for boys six through 18 years is under way every Wednesday and Friday 6 to 10 p.m. The program is held at the Army Reserve Center, located at 721 Country Club Road. Any boys wanting to sign up should report to the center on Wednesday or Friday or call Tony Palliretto.

CEDAR POINT TRIP

The trip to Cedar Point has been called off as there were not enough people signed up to make the trip planned for June 18. Recreation Director John LaCorte said the trip will be scheduled again next year.

TENNIS LESSONS

If you haven't signed up for tennis lessons there is still time. The lessons will be given to all age groups. Please contact Lucy Edwards for sign up—864-3474.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL LEAGUE

League supervisor Dave Hart said there is still time to sign up as a member or as a team. League play will begin June 19 at Rosemore Hunior High School. Contact Hart at 861-1329.

Pool Patter
By Peg Pierce

The Columbus Jewish Center Physical Education Department is pleased to announce that the summer swimming program will begin at the outdoor pool on June 25. The schedule is as follows:

Courses offered on the following levels: Tiny Tots 3-5 year olds; Non-Floaters-Polliwog; Beginners-Guppy; Advanced Beginner-Sunfish; Intermediate-Dolphin; Swimmer-Marlin. All classes meet Monday thru Friday 11:15-Noon. Folks and Tots-18 months to three years, 10:30-11:15 a.m. at the indoor pool No charge for Center members. Folks do the teaching, our staff acts as advisors.

ADVANCED AQUATICS-Jr. Life Saving-Co-Ed 11-14 Yrs., Mon-Fri 1 p.m. Sr. Life Saving-Co-Ed 15 yrs and up Mon & Wed 6:30-8:30 p.m. No charge for Center members. Non members $7.50 fee.

TORPEDOES SWIM TEAM-A Center Club designed to teach competitive swimming skills. Professionally coached offering home and away meets. The club is open to any Center swimmer. Tue. & Thurs. 6-8 p.m., Sunday 10-12 a.m. Fee: $10 for the summer.

ADULT SWIMMING CLASS—Wed. 7:30-9 p.m., indoor pool, begins July 11th thru August 8th-No charge for Center members.

Diving Instruction-Beginners-Mon-Fri at 12 noon

Springboard-Sunday 10-12 a.m. Fee:$3.00

Sunchronized Swimming Instruction-Mon & Wed. 4:30-6:30 p.m.

Instructional programs in swimming will be conducted rain or shine. Inclement weather may necessitate our moving to the indoor pool.

Cafeteria Will Open

A new MCL Cafeteria—the third in Columbus—will open its doors on June 14, it was announced today by Charles O. McGaughery, president of the Indianapolis restaurant chain.

The newest MCL is located at 5240 E. Main St. in Whitehall. It is a freestanding, 7,500 square foot building of Early American architecture, constructed of colonial used-brick with soft Williamsburg green trim.

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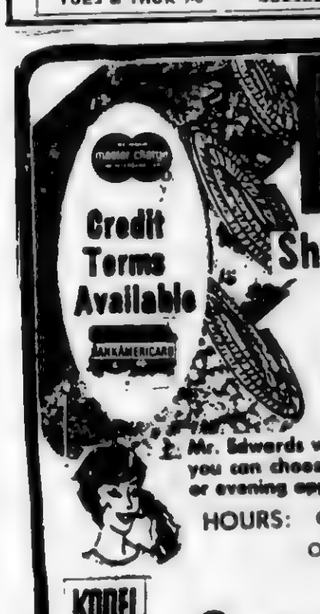

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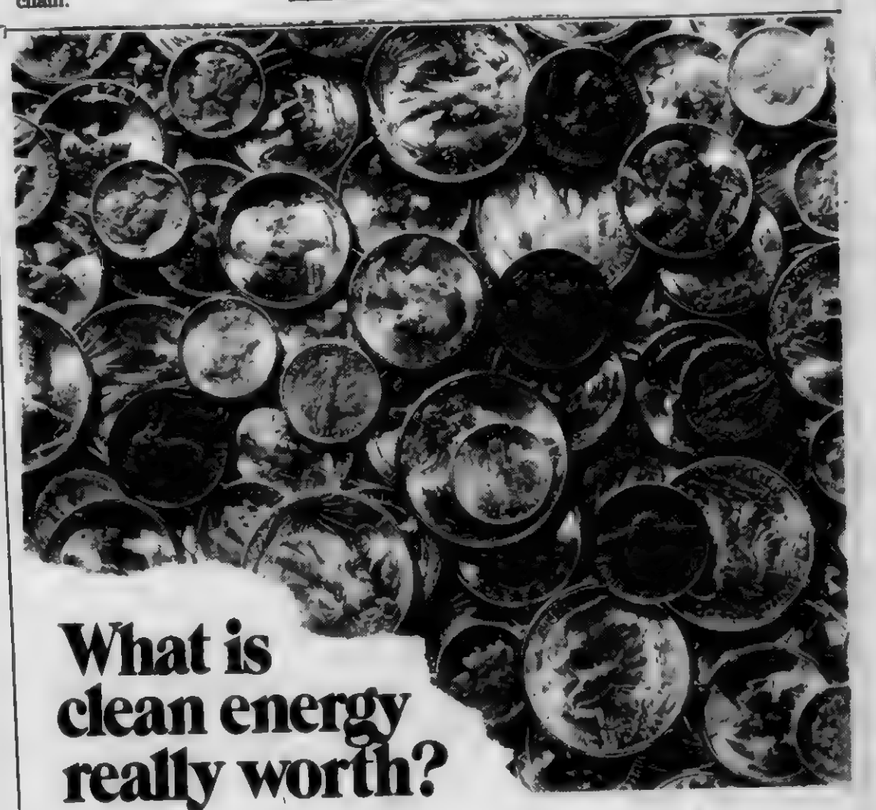

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What is clean energy really worth?
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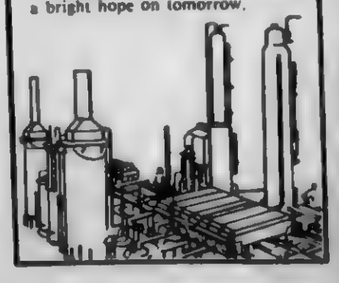

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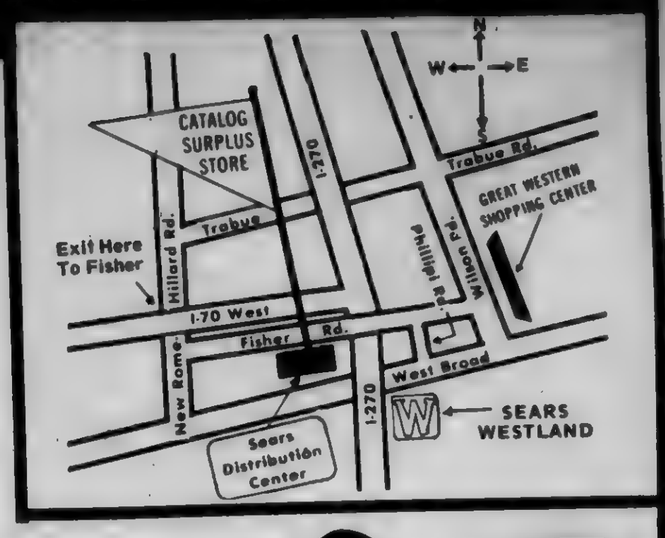

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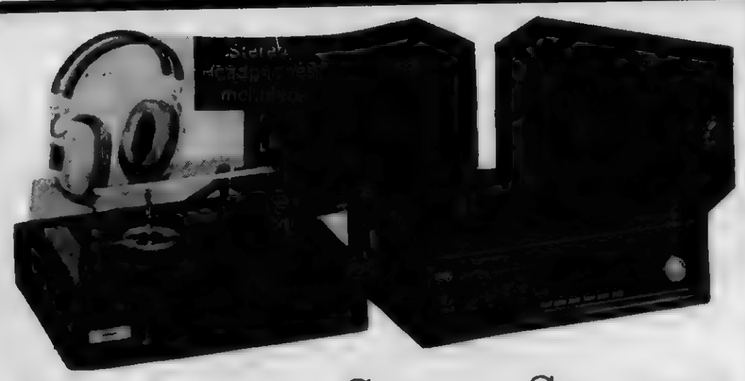

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Crippled Children Benefit

Little Turtle Golf Classic Goes To The Swift Who Race Around

THE PLACEKICKER and the politician got together to exchange notes and also took time to sign a special football. The football is one that was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bobanich, 211 Electric Ave., Westerville, after the Westerville Fellowship of Christian Athletes huddle completed a 24-hour marathon football game in December 1971 in memory of the Bobanich's son, Joseph, who was killed in Vietnam while serving with the Army. Numerous of the participants autographed the football.

ONE HAPPY GAL in all the excitement was Danielle Baylin who managed to corner basketball star John Havelcik for an autograph.

EARL MORRAL, Miami Dolphins QB, was among those who graciously took time to sign numerous autographs.

THE STARS shone brightly at Little Turtle Golf Club off Rt. 161 last Saturday as a field of 29 professional athlete standouts went the distance in a celebrity golf day for the benefit of the Franklin County Crippled Children's Society.

The "scramble" style tourney where every player ends up hitting from a best ball lie to another best ball lie was won by the team of Washington Redskins linebacker Chris Hanburger and his "amateur" partners Jerry Swedlow, Doug Kunselman and Steve Trachman.

They underparred the course with a 62 that included matching 31's.

The lineup of professional athletes was complimented by many play for pay swingers with each contributing a minimum of $250 for the privilege of playing with the athletes.

There's no doubt but that the $250 mino was anted up higher in many cases for the cause.

Here is the lineup of stars that graced Jim Lucuius' Little Turtle layout (and forgetting the stars you must include T.V. 4's Jimmy Crum and the CJ's Tom Pastorius and Kaye Kessler along with WTVN-TV's Carl Wagner as those who contributed.) It was reported that the golf expert of that foursome did some Agnewing along the way. Wonder who'll claim now to be the expert?

Norm Snead, Dan Pastorini, Craig Morton, Greg Landry, LeRoy Kelly, Don Shula, Jan Stenerud, Woody Woodbury, John McKay, Rick Barry, John Havlicek, Earl Morrall, Stan Mikita, Paul Warfield, Ed Podolak, Ray Nitschke, Mike Lucci, Bob Trumpy, Archie Manning, Larry Csonka, Billy Cunningham, Jim Klick, John Niland, Jerry Smth, Chris Hanburger, Sonny Jurgensen, Otto Graham, Billy Kilmer and Doug VanHorn competed.

It was another fine example of top athletes giving their time to help a worthy cause.

Those who attended were treated to some fine golf as well as a chance to chat with some men who have been at the top and bottom of the rack.

In all it was a compliment to Jim Lucius and his beautiful Little Turtle hostesses who made things run smooth.

No. 1 is what he said and the "he" in the center is Southern California head football coach John McKay. The surprised couple are Doug McCloud and Danielle Baylin.

TWO OF THE MANY people who made the tournament go are these who spent countless hours in preparation. WLW-C sports director Jimmy Crum, right, checks a schedule with host professional at Little Turtle Jim Lucius.

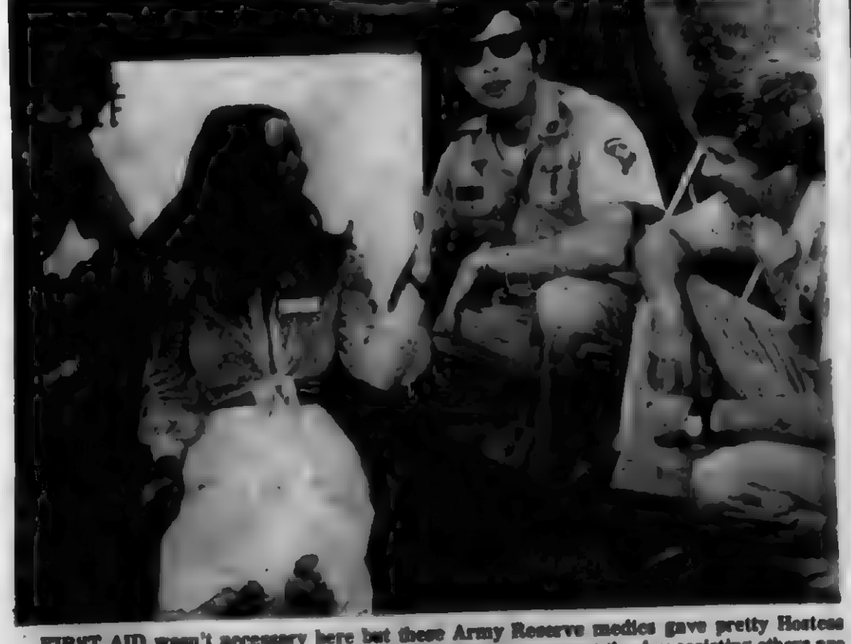
WASHINGTON Redskins QB Bill Kilmer took care of much of the young gallery as he courteously signed numerous autographs. Notice the one hero worshipper at bottom left.

GOLF WRITERS turned teesmen were these two assorted swingers who contributed to the success of the day by trailing the field. From left are CJ's Tom Pastorius and Kaye Kessler.

..THE CELEBRITY member of the winning team was Chris Hanburger, Washington Redskins lineback. The uniformed men are members of the Ohio State University Naval ROTC who acted as course marshalls. Chris was a big favorite with the kids.

FUZZED OUT from the action but true to the mark was this putt by Miami Dolphins (World Champs) head coach Don Shula as an admiring daughter looks on.

SMOOTH PASSER turned smooth golfer was Otto Graham of Cleveland Browns fame as an admirer looks at the smooth swing. (All photos by Ray Adams).



FIRST AID wasn't necessary here but these Army Reserve medics gave pretty Hostess Karen Myers the best in the house. The obliging medics who spent the day assisting others are from left, Roger Gordon, Dan Scott and Chuck Witherspoon.

Summer Safety In Mind

"ARE you ready for summer? Unless you've planned your recreation with safety in mind, you're not." said J. David Ryan, General Manager of the Columbus Automobile Club-AAA today. "Stop to consider how much more vulnerable you are to hazards–particularly traffic dangers–during the summer.

First, everyone who is indoors for the winter–no matter if you are an office worker, student, or homemaker–is bound to spend much more time outdoors. And then remember that there is more traffic. People will always be going places: to vacation spots, or just out visiting because the weather is nice.

"The admonition illustrated by the poster applies to everyone," continued Ryan. "Be especially alert to children playing in the coming months. And, as a responsible member of your family, make sure that all children will have no loose time hanging on their hands which they may spend near streets and traffic.

INVESTIGATE the variety of summer programs in your community. Make sure that unplanned time is spent in the playground, park, or backyard. Look for recreation places away from traffic for ball games. You will appreciate the peace of mind coming from the knowledge that your children are safe, and your children will appreciate your concern for them."

Franklin Salon Has Birthday

Franklin County Salon 333, Eight and Forty will celebrate its 30th birthday anniversary, Thursday, June 14 at the Berwick Party House, 3250 Refugee Rd., with its annual formal dinner, cocktails at 6:30 followed by the dinner at 7 p.m.

Honored guest for the evening and speaker will be Mrs. Arthur T. Palmer, Past Department President, American Legion Auxiliary of Ohio of Columbus.

Mrs. Palmer has recently returned from a tour of 22 European countries. Also, being honored that evening will be the Chapeaux Passes of the Salon.

In charge of arrangements is Mrs. Helen Ross, chairman, assisted by Mrs. James Terry and Mrs. George Glaub, decorations.

Reservations should be called into Mrs. E. C. McCarley or Mrs. Josephy Thompson. Mrs. Thea Burns, Le Petit Chapeau will preside.

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Essay Winners Describe Value Of Parks

There were seven first place winners and three honorable mentions awarded in the Bexley Parks and Recreation Department's essay contest.

The contest was part of the celebration of the month of June as Recreation Month.

These winning essays, along with the other entries, will be posted on bulletin boards around the Jeffrey Mansion for the remainder of the month.

RONNI SOKOL 1ST PLACE–2ND GRADE

WELL WHEN I go to Jeffrey Mansion I play on the things they have there. Like they have the swings, the jungle gym, the slide. I especially like to go swimming there in summer. Sometimes when I go to Jeffrey Mansion I like to watch the people play tennis. Sometimes my sister goes in the tennis courts and she leaves me outside. I love having picnics there.

DAVID LLOYD JOHNSTON 1ST PLACE–2ND GRADE

I LOVE Jeffrey Mansion. I love the swing set and the slide. I just love all the things you have. I am happy because I love all the things.

LESLIE SWANSON 1ST PLACE–2ND GRADE

IF WE DIDN'T have parks we couldn't have picnics. We couldn't have fun. And there wouldn't be any movies at Jeffrey Mansion, there wouldn't be nature classes there either. The End.

HOLLY O'BRIEN HONORABLE MENTION–2ND GRADE

I LIKE THE parks because our Browny troop got to go to Jeffrey Mansion. We went in the woods and there were beautiful trees. The grass was very beautiful and the Mansion was very big. We sang some songs in the park too.

JOHN REVIS HONORABLE MENTION–2ND GRADE

I LIKE THE nature class. I like the park. I have a trap and I let are squirrels and chipmunks and birds go there. Please let me win.

JUDI ANN SZYMCZAK HONORABLE MENTION–2ND GRADE

I LIKE PARKS because they have lots of nature. And if Bexley didn't have parks you wouldn't be able to walk throw the lovely forest.

(continued next week)

Read The Spectator for interesting news of your local community.

About People

Nationwide Insurance has promoted **H. RAYMOND MASON** of 5007 Coventry Dr. to director of manpower planning, a new position.

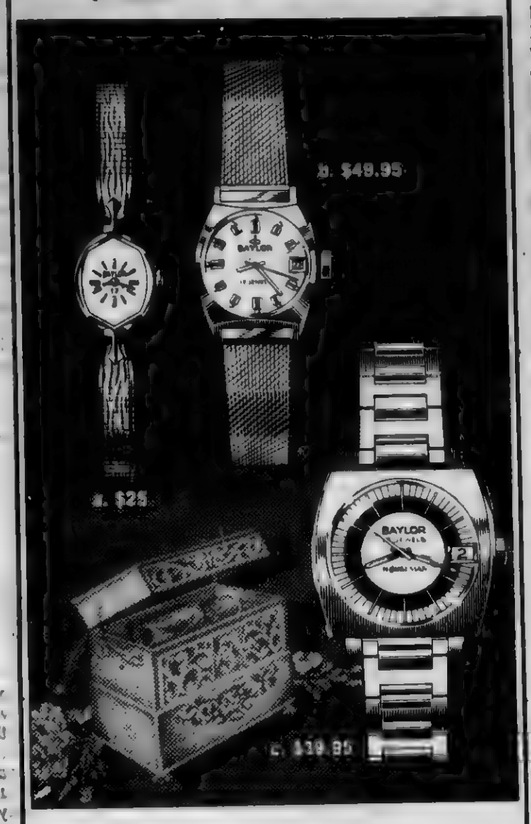
The East Side resident started his Nationwide career in 1951 as an underwriter at the Harrisburg, Pa., regional office. He entered personnel work in 1957, coming to Columbus as an employment counselor on the company's home office staff.

An area resident has received a Presidential Scholarship Award to Capital University in Columbus.

DEBRA L. BLACKSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Blackson of 816 Persimmon Place in Columbus will enroll at Capital this fall as a freshman. A recent graduate of Walnut Ridge High School, Debra plans to major in Education at Capital.

..**DEBORAH D. MILES** of Groveport received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Capital University during graduation exercises held June 3.

ZALES JEWELERS



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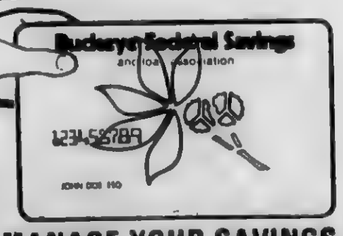

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In Operation

Marine Lance Corporal Richard C. Severance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Severance of 304 Ross Road, participated in Operation Spartan Forest at the Marine Corps Base here.

A 1971 graduate of Whitehall Yearling High School, Whitehall, Ohio, he joined the Marine Corps in June 1971.

Miss Jo Ann Bentley Weds

Saturday, June 2, Miss Jo Ann Bentley and Mr. Michael Gene Cooper exchanged wedding vows at East Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bentley of 149 S. Hamilton Rd. in Whitehall. Cooper is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hillard Cooper of 4139 Heechbank Rd., also in Whitehall.

The bride wore an all white Chantilly lace bridal gown, fashioned with a fitted bodice, wedding band stand up collar, long full bishop sleeves with bridal point cuffs.

The very fully gathered skirt was attached at natural waistline, fashioned in tiers southern belle style. The gown was complimented with pearl beading on the bodice front.

Her double elbow length veil of white silk illusion was held in place with a juliet style bridal bonnet trimmed in matching Chantilly lace.

Serving as maid on honor was Paula Carns and the bridesmaids were Pam Carns, Kathy Earhardt and Lea Bowling. Each wore a pastel colored dress, V-neck front and back with gentle flare shirts.

Best man was Chuck Preest and ushers were Rodger Preest, Daniel Bentley, Gary Cooper.

Both the bride and groom attended Whitehall Yearling High School.

MRS. MICHAEL COOPER

MRS. BRUCE DEWOODY

Miss Barbee, DeWoody Exchange Wedding Vows

Suzanne Elizabeth Barbee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Barbee of 1570 Roseview Dr., became the bride of Mr. Bruce A. DeWoody on June 12 at Christ the King Church.

DeWoody is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. DeWoody of Irvine, California.

Rev. Robert G. White officiated at the ceremony.

Maid of honor was Miss Janet Niemeyer, matron of honor was Mrs. Thoma. C. Barbee, sister-in-law of the bride, and bridesmaid was Miss Mary Jane Mahoney.

Ushers were Mr. T. C. Barbee and Mr. Robert DeWoody.

A reception at Ramada Inn East followed the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Bishop Hartley High School and is currently a student at Ohio State School of Nursing.

DeWoody is an Air Force veteran, and presently a student at California State University.

The couple honeymooned in Colorado and will reside in California.

Graduates

Navy Fireman Recruit William R. Richardson, son of Mrs. Margaret Richardson of 609 E. Como Ave., graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center here.

He is a former student of East High School, Columbus.

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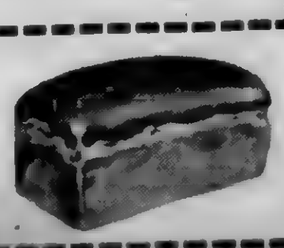

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Embroideries Bloom All Over

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Arabian nights caftan in black linen with all-over embroidered rust pattern...by Anthony Colardo for Clothes Horse.

Embroidery in the swim...a 2-piece pink gingham embroidered souffle with black embroidered bands and floor-length coat, by Peter Pan.

Embroidery puts men in the spotlight. Alexander Shields designed this suit of deep blue linen embroidered in white Arabic scrolls.

Adolfo II fashioned this flattering big-brimmed Garbo-inspired cloche, of white pique dotted with red embroidered strawberries.

IF YOU'RE under the impression that embroidery is just for lingerie, wedding gowns and girly-girly wearables...the Embroidery Manufacturers Promotion Board want to put you straight.

EMBROIDERY, in one form or another, is blooming all over ready-to-wear, for men, women and children. This Summer it's even invading a field not usually associated with embroidery, the world of sport and play...bringing color and fabric dimension to all life styles.

In the men's area, for instance, sports action is scoring. Small, embroidered motifs or all-over embroidery reflect a man's preference for a particular sport. Crossed golf clubs appear in an all-over pattern on blazers, pants and complete suits...hunting horns adorn ties...skiing enthusiasts concentrate on embroidered figures of racers and jumpers...while tennis buffs sport embroidered motifs on their shirts and shorts.

THE FEMININE tennis buff will be wearing more embroidery than ever before. The newest tennis silhouette is the free and easy, sleeveless princess dress...for the first time with lots of color in the form of eyelets, appliques, embroidered ribbon trims, and tennis ball motifs. In fact, there's a fashion comeback on the court of the embroidered ruffle panty, reminiscent of the Gussy Moran look.

SPARKLING FRESH and crisp with lots of white, is the look in children's playwear. Crunchy eyelets on pinafores, aprons, smocks...gaily colored butterflies, flowers, trees, animals and bicycles embroidered on pockets.

WHETHER tennis, golf, swimming, horseback riding, hunting or sailing...it's a field day for embroideries of all kinds, from ethnic to opulent. They couldn't be more eye appealing!

African Violet Society Will Meet

The Columbus African Violet Society will meet June 20 at 1 p.m. at Independence Hall, Northwest Gardens.

The program - Learning Gesneriads - will be presented by Mrs. William Hamilton, Mrs. I.L. Barbee and Mrs. Vernon Roth.

Mrs. LeRoy Tucker and Mrs. Frank Marsetti will serve as hostesses.

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Hadassah Plans Thrift Sale

The Columbus Chapter of Hadassah will hold their final Thrift Sale of the 1972-73 year on Sunday, June 24, and Monday, June 25, in the store at Champion and Main.

Donations of clothing (clean and wearable, please), dishes, appliances and other household items are needed. Children's and summer clothing are excellent items for resale.

Merchandise must be packed in cartons or heavy duty plastic bags.

Please contact the Resale Chairman or Group President for information on where to drop off merchandise.

Be a partner in providing scholarships for a boy or girl who wants to study in the Slice L. Seligsberg High School.

Whitehall Sisters Dance In Revue

Two Whitehall youngsters, Carol and Sarah Warner, participated in the Melynda Straub Dance Revue on Saturday, June 9.

The sisters are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Warner of 4554 St. Rita Lane.

They have been taking dancing for the past two years. Besides performing with the Revue both had parts in the Whitehall Christmas Pageant. Carol also performs with the Etna Road Elementary Talent Show.

Also performing from Whitehall was Tom Oberleitner, better known to area residents as Cleo, the Enchanted Clown.

Oberleitner joined Miss Straub's staff this year as an advanced acrobatics teacher.

He has been a professional for over 15 years after having done single trapeze work, as well as being a magician.

He is recognized by the Clowns of America and last year he was teaching at a Columbus Boys Club.

Installs Officers

Members of Columbus Womens Club Inc., enjoyed a noon luncheon at the Ilonkas Thursday, June 7, with installation of new officers.

Mrs. Elmer Hegenberger presented each new officer with a yellow rose, which is the club emblem.

The out going president, Mrs. James Steelesmith presented the favel to the new president Mrs. Edwin Grauer, Jr.

Other officers installed were Mrs. Joe V. Hotchkiss, 1st vice president; Mrs. Carl E. Bentz, 2nd vice president; Mrs. John B. Bighouse, 3rd. vice president; Mrs. Edward Gantner, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert A. Burns, corresponding secretary; Miss Rose Forquer, treasurer; Mrs. Thomas L. Larason and Mrs. James Steelesmith, trustees.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST

The Chancel Choir of Macedonia Baptist Church, 492 South Oakwood Avenue will present "God's Trombones" and other Spirituals at their annual spring concert Sunday, June 17, at 6:30 p.m.

Sorority Will Meet Today

The regular business meeting of Ohio Alpha Chapter, Delta Theta Chi Sorority, will be held Today, June 13, at 7:30 p.m. at the downtown Y.W.C.A.

Mrs. Margaret Eberhard will present the educational program on the "Pageant of the Rose" by Jean Gordon.

Mrs. Eberhard has also planned a tour of the Park of Roses for members and guests.

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Franco Zeffirelli's "Brother Sun, Sister Moon" for Paramount Pictures focuses on the early years of St. Francis of Assisi as he sought spiritual communion with the uni-[illegible].

To celebrate its engagement of Zeffirelli's first film since the highly-acclaimed "Romeo and Juliet," the WESTLAND Theatre is offering free passes to its engagement of "Brother Sun, Sister Moon," which begins today, to the first five entrants who correctly identify the correct film titles of other motion pictures which have used the word "moon." A series of special clues has been designed describing the films.

In case of ties, the entries with the earliest postmarks will be judged the winners. No entries may be returned and passes must be used during the engagement of "Brother Sun, Sister Moon."

"BROTHER SUN, SISTER MOON" CONTEST

Identify the appropriate film title which includes the word "moon" from the series of clues given.

(1) Liza Minnelli starred in this Otto Preminger drama as a girl with a scarred face who befriends two men, also disabled in some way.

(2) Paul Newman directed his wife Joanne Woodward in this recent film based on a Pulitzer Prize-winning play.

(3) Hayley Mills was at the height of her popularity when she starred in this Walt Disney production which brought Pola Negri back to the screen after a long absence.

(4) Director Franco Zeffirelli's new film (his first since "Romeo and Juliet") focuses on the early years of St. Francis of Assisi.

(5) How times have changed! This early 1950s film was the center of a tremendous censorship problem because it contained the word "virgin."

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Judi Bowker, as Clare, makes her motion picture debut in "Brother Sun Sister Moon", director Franco Zeffirelli's interpretation about the early years of St. Francis of Assisi. This is his first film since "Romeo and Juliet, which can be seen nightly at Westland Cinema.

AROUND TOWN

THE RAMADA Inn South, has a winner going for them this week and next. If you are the type of individual who wants to see and hear a real show group, then don't walk, as the old saying goes, run down to the Ramada Inn South.

When you do, you will find one of the slickest, tightest show groups, that I have seen in my memory. The name, you won't believe it, is Susie and Sam Spade. Sam is not a detective, but a versatile, talented entertainer. His wife is Susie, who is almost a carbon copy of Mimi Heinz.

Now, that should tell you a great deal about the act. But, there is more. Besides Susie and Sam, they are backed by two very, very talented musicians, who also happen to be outstanding performers. They are organist Barry Buster and Steve Hamilton at the drums.

Let's talk about Steve Hamilton. This fellow plays drums with plenty of class. He handles the skins and cymbals with a technique that is all his own. What speed and creativeness Steve possesses.

Susie is a first class nut. She clowns around more than a fraternal brother on his first convention. She is hilarious. Her bag of crazy expressions, added to her mimicing and crazy antics, makes Susie a show stopper. And, believe me, this gal does stop the show. Just watching her trying to climb on top of the Hammond Organ, is a show in itself. No matter what she does, Steve is right there with the proper drum emphasis. He follows her like a shadow.

IT IS almost like a three ring circus. When Susie is not being funny, she is singing up a storm. When drummer Steve is not serving up some excellent work in this area, he takes over the vocal chores. You have to listen to this guy sing. He has a beautiful voice, soft and delicate, with the proper amount of discipline. Steve also picks up the trumpet and lays down some fairly mean sounds, while playing the drums.

Organist Barry Buster, is not only a top flight musician, but he, like Steve is a way out, entertaining vocalist.

SUSIE'S husband is Sam Spade. This one is a show all by himself. Dishing out straight lines for wife Susie is only a small part of his duties on stage. This man comes on with a real dynamic voice. What a singer. He also has a few other duties to keep you entertained. Sam picks up the trombone and lets out with a host of fine sounds. The same is true for his guitar work. A triple treat entertainer, if I ever saw one.

But, while all of this is going on with Sam, Steve and Barry, old Dum Dum works herself into the act, that creates loads of comedy. No one in the group can do anything serious. Susie just will not permit it. I promise you, that this show group is a guarantee to the crazy farm. You will laugh yourself silly.

Susie and Sam Spade have created one of the funniest, fastest moving acts to hit Columbus in a long time. It moves along faster than the latest jet planes. I can't remember when I have seen such an action packed lounge act. It is one of the tightest, cleverest, slickest entertainment packages to hit a stage Around Town.

While Sam Spade may have been a detective, you won't have to be to find one of the best acts in the business. Just follow crowds to the Ramada Inn South, and Susie and Sam Spade, along with their extremely talented side kicks, will solve all of your problems. Entertainment is their game, and believe me, it's no crime.

THE OHIO Stater Inn Motel has a super duper act in their lounge this week. Before, I go any further, let me tell you right now, don't miss them. If you love good music, that's played and sung the way music is supposed to be played and sung, then it is a must.

The name of the outfit is named the Paul Manning Show. And, what a show it is. Paul Manning is the leader of the group, who plays organ and does a lot of the male vocals. Bass man is David Hydinger and Ron Finks is the drummer. All of them are strong, talented individuals. You won't find any better, anywhere. Paul Manning at the organ is one of the best I've heard in many a moon. All three do well in the vocal department.

Now, these three musicians are very entertaining. But, the real star of the show, the whipped cream on the cake is pretty Vicki McDermitt. This gal is truely a singer's singer. She has one of the finest commercial voices to come down the pike. Her tonal quality is excellent. The control she maintains over voice is almost fantastic. Vicki is a stylist in every sense of the word.

With the terrific backing by the musicians, you end hearing some mighty fine sounds. They play and sing all types of music, be it country or contemporary with all stops in between. I can honestly say that The Paul Manning Show is one of the most enjoyable and entertaining shows I have heard. I love them, and you will, too.

Trot over to the Ohio Stater Inn Motel and be happily amused.

MARK ADAMS of Marco Polo's Lounge has done it again. If you don't believe me, just drop and give a listen to Jacks Or Better. A way out group.

This is a big powered, dynamite quartet. It is really a powerhouse. All four members of the outfit constitute a solid, well balanced entertaining foursome.

They are an action packed bunch of entertainers. With Jeff Wisbey taking care of the organ and guitar duties, plus singing up a storm, along with Bob Morrison, who not only plays a wild guitar, but dishes out plenty of strong entertaining vocals, and bass man John Overly who not only is as good as Bob in the vocal department, but has a technique at the bass which is simply marvelous. His fingers literally fly over those strings. Paul Grimes at the drums is no slouch either. He is a dynamic performer with the sticks.

It is really difficult to pick out any one member as the outstanding solist. They all are great. Jeff plays a handful at the organ. The same is true with the rest of the musicians with their respective instruments.

You, who are lovers of good, contemporary music will dig the Jacks Or Better. While they may tend to be a little loud, they do serve up the kind of music that aims to please.

IN THE VOCAL department, they are something else. Listening to them, give you a nice blend of two, and three part harmony. Jacks Or Better will give you some pleasant, and at times wild sounds in the vocal department. Most of the fellows can handle a pretty mean tune in their own right.

As I said at the beginning, if you enjoy the loud, contemporary type of music, that is a copy of many of the well known artists in the country, then you will

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Here's just a few things I'd have to stare at: flashlight, extra stringer, piece of rope, long nose plyers, screw driver and more. I was even making extra trips loading raincoats, lunch buckets and trying to remember what I forgot. Well, now I've solved most of the problem.

I found an old gym bag that I carry all miscellaneous equipment and junk in.

IF YOU like to carry as much stuff with you as I do, then spend a couple of dollars on one of those canvas bags and zip it all up. You'll save a lot of time and have that special something with you when you need it or think you do.

Burr Oak State Park

The 90 site Class "A" campground at this popular southeastern Ohio Park is situated on the west side of the lake, off S.R. 13. A heated washhouse has flush toilets, showers and coin operated laundry facilities for the convience of campers. The area is located on a hilltop overlooking the lake only a few hundred feet from a fine public beach where there is a modern bathhouse.

The lake is known as one of Ohio's finest for bass and panfish, boats are available for rent and ramps for launching are provided at several points. Motors of up to ten H.P. are permitted on the 664 acre impondment.

Primitive camping is permitted at obat launch area No. 3 on the east side of the lake. A portion of the Buckeye Trail passes along side the park connecting to the camp, cabin and lodge areas by foot trails. A naturalist is on duty during the summer months. Private facilities for golf and horseback riding are located nearby.

Class "A" Campsites

Generally approved water under pressure, drinking fountains, waste water drains, flush toilets, laundry and shower facilities, numbered lots, picnic tables, and fire rings or outdoor grill.

Class "B" Campsites

Generally have approved well or hydrant water, vault type latrines, waste water drains, either marked or unmarked lots, picnic tables, and fire ring or outdoor grill.

Primitive Campsites

Have only pit-type latrines and waste containers.

Nature Preserve

Portions of Highbanks and Blacklick Woods metropolitan parks in Franklin County are the newest additions to Ohio's nature preserve system according to Natural Resources Director, William B. Nye.

Nye said that 206 acres in Highbanks and 55 acres in Blacklick Woods, both owned and operated by the Metropolitan Park District of Columbus and Franklin County, are the first non-state lands to be designated as state nature preserves. Dedication of the land as nature preserves will not affect the park district's ownership of the property, Nye said.

"The sections of Highbanks and Blacklick Woods are significant, not only because they are outstanding examples of natural areas, but because they will be protected from any development which would destroy the natural beauty of the land," he said.

"Hopefully, other park districts in Ohio will take advantage of the natu e preserve system to provide additional protection for their unique lands."

Highbanks, an area of gorges and high shale cliffs, overlooks the Olentangy River north of Worthington, off U.S. Route 23. The 100-foot cliffs dominating the eastern shore of the river are composed of Ohio balck shale and are very unusual for central Ohio.

An oak-hickory forest association dominates the dry ridges and bluffs, while sycamore, elm, willow and maple are predominate in the flood plain along the river. Highbanks has an abundance of wildflowers, shrubs and wildlife.

The Blacklick Woods area is one of the best remaining examples of a beech-maple swamp forest association in central Ohio. The area contains very large beech and maple trees plus a diverse assortment of plant and animal life. Blacklick Woods, off Livingston Avenue near Reynoldsburg, is open to the public now. Highbanks will open to the public this Summer.

The Ohio Natural Areas Act of 1970 authorizes the Department of Natural Resources to organize a system of public and privately-owned nature preserves. The preserves, which must be of a rare or unique nature, are protected and managed by the Department for the educational and scientific uses of Ohio citizens.

Nye said that the nature preserve system is ideal for private citizens who want to protect their land from development and, at the same time retain ownership. After land is dedicated as a nature preserve, it is exempt from taxation. "These priceless areas are often the last refuges for many rare and endangered plants and animals," Nye said. "They are also among the last natural refuges for man to study and relate to the natural world and enjoy its quiet serenity."

Nuisance Animals

There are times when the compatibility of man and animal becomes a little strained, and until one has had a raccoon in the basement, a squirrel nest in roof or wall insulation, bbirds in tthe chimney or chipmunks under mining a prized tulip garden, it may be hard to appreciate the problems animals can cause.

In most instances an ounce of prevention keeping animals out is much more desirable than a pound of cure trying to remove one that becomes established.

An inspection of the outside of the house for holes, no matter how small, is the firm order of business. Look for holes around the foundation, under the porch, ventilation openings in roof peaks and under and around eves. All holes, regardless of size, should be covered with ¼" harware cloth, available at hardware stores. Raccoons, squirrels and mice can squeeze through extremely small openings for their size, and in time chew them into larger passageways.

Last but not least cover the chimney with hardware cloth and secure it firmly in place. Not only birds use chimneys but squirrels and raccoons find them handy entrance ways and will remove a loosly placed cover.

Warning To Swimmers

Fred A. Schob, Enforcement Supervisor, District One Wildlife, cautions swimmers that it is unlawful for any person to swim in any pond or stream on any wildlife area. In addition to being unlawful this can be very dangerous due to unseen obstructions in the water and there are no life guards on duty.

Central Ohio Fishing Report

Indian Lake - Normal and Clear at 65 degrees F. Anglers are taking good numbers of white bass from the Dream Bridge area on minnows and small spinners. Crappie and channel catfish are being caught throughout the lake on minnows and nightcrawlers respectively. Especially good crappie fishing is taking place at the Moundwood and Bulkhead areas. Blackhawk, Long Island and Turkeyfoot areas are producing good catches of largemouth bass on nightcrawlers and artificial lures. Outlook - good.

Kiser Lake - Clear and Normal at 62 degrees F. Anglers are having very good success for walleye, crappie and largemouth bass. The walleye are averaging 15 to 18 inches and being taken throughout the lake on nightcrawlers, minnows and artificial lures.Carppie are being taken on minnows around the brush piles and from the fishermen access piers and ranging between 8 and 12 inches in length. Largemouth are being caught on soft craws and live nightcrawlers from the dam and along the northeastern shoreline. Outlook - very good.

Knox Lake - Clearing and Normal at 64 degrees F. Anglers are taking largemouth bass on artificials fishing around the standing trees at the northern end of the lake and perch and crappie throughout the lake on minnows. Outlook - good.

Kokosing Lake - Clearing and Normal at 64 degrees F. Anglers are taking bluegills averaging 6½ to 7 inches and bullheads averaging 10 to 11 inches on worms. Both largemouth and smallmouth bass averaging 8 to 13 inches are being taken on spinners and small artificial lures. An occasional northern pike is also being taken on artificials. Suggested areas of the lake include the western shoreline and northern end of the lake towards the headwater with boat anglers being more successful. Outlook-fair to good.

Hoover Reservoir - Clear and Normal at 64 degrees F. Anglers are reported taking crappie on minnows and channel catfish on nightcrawlers, shrimp and soft craws from most areas of the lake. Walleyes are being taken on minnows and spinners tipped with nightcrawlers while white bass are being taken on minnows and doll flies from the Galena area. Bay areas are producing bluegills on worms and largemouth bass on artificial lures. Outlook - good.

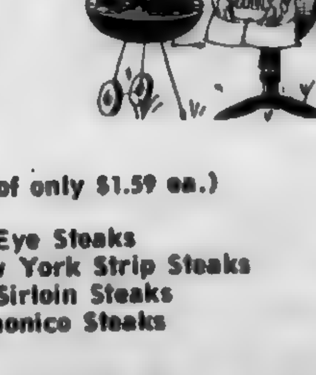
Deer Creek Reservoir and Tailwaters - Slightly rolly and normal at 66 degrees F. Crappie are being taken on small minnows from around the brush piles and timber areas and channel catfish on nightcrawlers and chicken liver. The tailwater area is producing crappies on minnows, bullheads, channel catfish and carp on nightcrawlers and an occasional walleye on doll flies. A few muskie are also being taken from the tailwater by slowly retrieving spinners across the bottom. Outlook - good.

Hargus Lake - Clear and normal at 64 degrees F. Fair catches of crappie are reported from around the standing trees and brush piles on small minnows. Largemouth bass are being taken on live and artificial nightcrawlers and bullheads on worms. Outlook - fair to good.

Mad River - Clear and normal at 59 degrees F. Fair trout fishing continues with the preferred baits being salmon eggs, nightcrawlers and small spinners. The majority of the trout measure between 12 and 14 inches with several reported at 15 to 18 inches.

A Reminder

The Division of Watercraft of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources reminds all Ohio boaters to tell a friend or relative when, where and for how long they're going when they go on a boating cruise. The boater should be sure to provide a description of the boat. If the boater has an accident, the information could save his life and the lives of others on the boat.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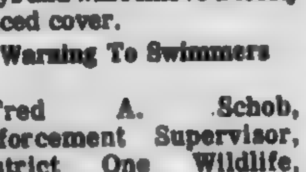
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Central YM Has Swim Class Plans

The Columbus Central Y.M.C.A. will start a begining swim class June 19, to be held Tuesday or Thursday night from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., according to Houng Suh, Health & Physical Education Director.

This program is open to women 18 years old and over. The class will last a period of 9 weeks and the fee for "Y" members is $16 and $20 for non-members.

For more information contact the Physical Department at 224-1131 ext. 41 or 42.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP Eastmoor High School city league baseball titleholders posed for this Sandy Schwartz photo. Seated from left: Barry Katz, Tim Kauffman, Ed Shopp, Monty Hannah, Monty Corron, Jim Fryer, Craig Passen; Second Row: Assistant Coach Farrel Golden, Eric Norris, Doug Thomas, Scott Stewart, Mark Kraker, Joe Fryer, Ron Pottorf and Coach Ron Golden; Third Row: Assistant Coach Steve Georgeff, Dave Reynolds, Brian Stertzer, Ron Ayers, Mark Munsell and Mark Williams.

Eastmoor City Champs

by Sandy Schwartz

EASTMOOR'S baseball Warriors displayed brilliant pitching ans some strong backup support to defeat Whetstone 4-2 last Saturday and capture their first City League title since 1961. The game was played at Ohio State University's Trautman Field.

Monty Corron, Eastmoor's masterful moundmaster was magnificent in limiting Whetstone to only four safeties, two of which were slow infield rollers. Corron made it look easy in the blistering heat, striking out three and walking nary a man. "It was a hot day and I was a bit tired so I tried to move the ball around and let my defense do the job," explained Corron.

WHETSTONE started the scoring in the third inning as the Braves tallied a run on four Warrior miscues. But the Warriors quickly rebounded as junior second sacker Tim Kauffman started the fireworks in the Warrior half of the third by walking and then moving to third on a single by Mark Kraker.

Then up came slugging senior leftfielder Ron Ayers. As Ayers was working Whetstone pitcher Rick Dozer to a two ball no strike count, Kraker, who is a speedster on the basepaths quickley stole second, his 57th theft of the year without a flaw.

Ayers then unloaded with a long double to left centerfield to score both Kauffman and Kraker. After two outs were registered, Brian Stertzer grounded a ball to Whetstone shortstop Chuck Richey wh promptly threw wild to first, scoring Ayers and staking the Warriors to a 3-1 lead.

Things were then silent until the sixth when the Ron Golden coached Warriors struck again. This time on a pair of walks to Ed Shipp and Craig Passen and a single by mini-swatter Kauffman.

"We really don't have a weak hitter in the lineup," commented Coach Golden when asked about the batting heroics of Kauffman, the last hitter in the power stacked Warrior lineup. "As far as Ayers goes, he has been our leading hitter all season." Centerfield Monty Hannah also collected two hits to help the Warrior hitting barrage.

"This is undoubtedley the best Eastmoor team I have ever coached," clained an emotional Golen, a veteran of four Warrior seasons. "They are just a bunch of real versatile athletes."

Eastmoor thus ends the season with a 26-2 log, best in Warrior history. Incidently, Coach Golden played on that last Eastmoor City Championship team of twelve years past.

ASIDE from placing seven diamond dusters on the first team all-city Leagure squad, Eastmoor players gained a bunch of individual honors. Corron earned all-city laurels three straight years plus all-district and all-state pitching honors his senior year. Hannah, Kraker and Ayers each earned all-city honors for two years and all-district honors their senior season. Hannah was also all-state his senior year and had the distinction of being drafted by the World Champion Oakland A's in the Major League free agent draft.

Scuba Classes Start At 'Y'

For persons interested in one of the most exciting and challenging sports today, the Central Branch Y.M.C.A. is offering scuba classes which will last a period of 10 sessions on the following dates: June 17, June 24, July 1, July 8, July 15, July 22, July 29, August 5, August 12, and August 19.

The class will begin from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. with a pool session and theory relevant to scuba. The cost for the class will be $60 and all equipment will be provided.

The class will be instructed by Steve Kender, a certified and accomplished scuba diver.

For more information contact Joung Suh, Health & Physical Education Director at 224-1131 ext. 41 or 42.

Boxing Program Set By OYCRS

The first annual Ohio Youth Commission Recreational Services Summer Boxing Program gets underway Monday, June 18.

The program is sanctioned by the Central Ohio AAU Commission.

The program will run through August 15 and is open to boys 9 thru 19 years of age who are residents of the State of Ohio. The lessons are free.

Registration applications can be obtained by writing the OYC Recreational Services, 632 E. 11th Ave., Columbus or by calling 469-5836. Youngsters can also register Monday, June 18 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The Bakery Is Open For Business

The Bakery, Columbus' new continental bake shop at 1119 South Hamilton Rd., offers area residents a wide selection of home baked goods and pastries, plus custom design baking for all special occasion needs. The fresh daily baked products include more than two dozen different varieties of bread alone.

Prize-winning Master Baker Carl Hallock will manage the new bake shop. Until recently, Hallock served as first pastry chef at the Riviera Hotel in Las Vegas.

A unique feature of The Bakery will find Chef Hallock custom designing and decorating all special occasion cakes and centerpiece cake sculpture creations in a glassed-in area on the sales floor. Here, too, Hallock is available to share decorative "how-to" tips with customers for their own creative baking.

In addition to baked goods, The Bakery offers a wide selection of party snacks, imported candies, teas, and special ground coffee to order.

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Burris Sets Record High Jump

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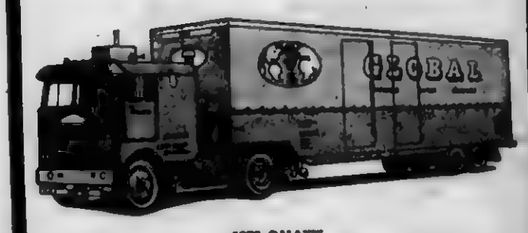

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Golden Age News Notes

On a dark, dismal day last week, we visited the Golden Hobby Shop, 906 E. Broad St., operated by the Columbus Recreation & Parks Department through the Council on Aging.

As soon as we got inside the door the whole atmosphere was changed. We were surrounded with color, gaeity and beauty.

Dolls of every size smiled and glowed at us from tables and shelves; macrame, paintings and knitted hangings hung in enchantment on the walls; and hand painted china, wood carvings, and beaten silver gleamed from the front room tables.

As the Director, Gini Hunt, enthusiastically displayed her five talent--packed rooms, she explained to us a little bit about how the shop works. "our things are made with hand and heart," she said. Our consignors are all senior citizens.

There are only two requirements for them: they must be residents of Franklin County and all products must have been constructed after the makers have reached their 60th year. Many items are made by members of one of the six senior citizens centers, operated by the Columbus Recreation and Parks Department, and some are made by members of the community at large.

"Our hosts and hostesses for each day are drawn from the senior centers, our other volunteers come from there also as well as from the community. Just to give you an adea, in the first five months of 1973, we have logged 761 hours from our hosts and hostesses and 2639 hours from other volunteers.

The oldest of our consignors is 92. I must say I find no relationship between skills, craftsmanship, and age. Age embellishes rather than diminishes. We know there is more talent hiding out there.

We would welcome it here. We have a few simple rules about seasonal items, withdrawals and reduction agreements, and do charge a $1.00 membership fee per year to sell thru the Shop."

As seems usual with all the dedicated people who work with the Council on Aging activities, Mrs. Hunt came on the scene first as a volunteer. For two years she was chairman of the annual Senior Citizens Selling Mart which was held at one of the Senior Citizen Centers.

There was such a phenomenal growth in the once-a-year sale, that it was obvious the sale could no longer be confined to one Senior Citizens Center without closing that Center entirely for at least three or four weeks beforehand.

The Golden Hobby Shop was accordingly opened in July-1971 as the first project of the Council on Aging of Franklin County and funded by The Columbus Foundation. The Shop opened with 215 consignors. By Christmas 1971, there were 476 and in the first 21 months the Shop had returned $50,500 to participating seniors. There are now 717 consignors.

Jane Davis (Mrs. William North Davis), is responsible for the skillful display of the thousands of handmade items. It is almost impossible to describe the total effect of tranquility, sparkle, professionalism, and joy.

Many of the artists are carrying out life long desires to devote themselves to creative work and others have taken on a new vocation spurred on by classes held at the Centers under the leadership of the Columbus Recreation and Parks Department.

A retired accountant took up leaded glass work, and is now one of the leading "sellers" in leaded glass hangings. A 91 year old woman, a professional organist for many years, has been turning out marvelous asleep -awake dolls.

With dolls from another consignor you can tell a whole fairy tale. Take Little Red Riding Hood, turn her around, and there is the wolf on her back, flip up her elegant skirts, turn her tip to toe, and there is Grandma. In this way the artist has also cast Hansel & Gretel story, and combined Goldilocks and the the Three Bears.

"Our two fold purpose" concludes Mrs. Hunt, "is to encourage the learning of new skills or the perfection of existing talents and to provide supplementary income and personal satisfaction to the plus 60's of Franklin County. The friendly volunteer staff welcomes you to 906 E. Broad St., the Golden Hobby Shop, to help you rediscover that "homemade" feeling with the 20th Century PIZZAZ.

The Shop, on the E. Broad St. Bus Line, is open Tuesday thru Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and has free parking front and rear.

ACT II

By BETTY OBAGONEYE

Players Club again took top honors in the Ohio Community Theatre Association Regional Excerpt contest. "House Of Blue Leaves" was their winning entry, directed by Players Club's managing director, Jerry Ness, who is leaving after eight years of excellent service, witnessed by the high standard of productions and the increasing membership. I would like to thank you, Jerry, for stopping long enough in your journey through life to have touched the lives of the theater community in Columbus. Good luck.

Second place was captured by Little Theatre Off Broadway for "The Owl And The Pussycat" and third place went to Gallery Players for "The Price".

Top acting awards went to Lil Strouss for her role of Bananas in "House Of Blue Leaves", and Joe Hietter for his portrayal of Victor in "The Price".

Judges were former OCTA president, Jean Barger, Dr. Bruce Markgraf, Chairman of the Department of Speech at Dennison University and Dr. John Toth, of the theater department of the University of Indiana.

There were nine excerpts registered and a tenth surprise excerpt was presented, directed by Don Rice of Mount Vernon Players and introduced by Sal Perez, who is an active member of at least three theaters that I know of. It was called "The Tryouts" and was a take-off on our system of trying out for a play or a theater troupe. Participants were called from the audience and it was thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

The new regional representative for the Central Region of OCTA is Bev Davis of Curtain Players and it will be her task to organize this affair for next year.

In the meantime, it is on to State-wide competition for Players Club and "House Of Blue Leaves" at the conference in September.

And So It Grows

Better stake and tie those newly planted trees and shrubs, especially dwarf fruit trees. With winds like we have been having, even older, established trees are in danger of being uprooted.

Fruit trees, particularly dwarf apple trees, are shallow rooted and it doesn't take much wind and rain soaked soil to turn them over. Use either a 2X2 inch X 6 or 8 foot stake driven in the ground by the tree and tie the tree to the stake or stakes and guy wires--three stakes with wires to anchor the tree or shrub.

Regardless of the staking method used, be sure to run the wire through an old piece of garden hose where it encircles the tree. This will prevent the wire cutting into the tree or shrub stem.

PROMOTED

Marine Pfc. Robert G. Tanner, son of Mrs. Mary A. McKenney, 1091 E. 18th Ave., was promoted to his present rank while serving the Marine Corps Base at Camp Lejeune.

He is a former student of Central High School.

BASIC

Marine Pvt. Ralph M. Munk Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hiesler, 4762 McFadden Rd., graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

Golden Agers Benefit From New Passport Plan

WASHINGTON MESSI

From the Office of Congressman Chalmers P. Wylie

The 1973 Golden Eagle And Golden Age Passports

With the vacation months here, travelers should remember that 1973 Golden Eagle and Golden Age Passports to federal outdoor recreation facilities are available at post offices and areas of the National Park System where entry fees are charged.

The Golden Eagle Passport costs $10 and admits the purchaser and all those accompanying him in a single noncommercial vehicle to such facilities. For the frequent park visitor, the Golden Eagle Passport is a real money saver.

The Golden Age Passport is available to persons 62 years of age or older and is free of charge. It provides the same entry privileges as the Golden Eagle Passport plus a 50 percent discount on Federal special recreation use fees, such as camping charges in such areas. The Golden Age Passport must be applied for in person, and proof of age furnished or an affidavit signed attesting to the applicant's age.

Both Passports are good for the calendar year, but fees charged by private concessionaires in these recreation areas are not covered Revenues from the sale of Golden Eagle Passports and special recreation use fees go to finance Federal outdoor recreation programs.

Fuel Allocation

The so-called "energy crisis" is generally on the public's mind these days as the seriousness of this situation is being realized. The most pressing aspect of the problem currently centers around the availability and allocation of petroleum products. In an effort to provide better tools to deal with this emergency, the Senate opened the legislative week by debating and passing a bill which would provide the President with precise and definite authority to deal with shortages of petroleum products. The prime thrust of the bill is to preserve the role of the independent oil distributor, conserve fuel, prevent unfair competitive practices, promote more efficient motor vehicle utilization and develop a national voluntary energy conservation program.

Also included in this bill is a non-binding resolution urging the states to lower their maximum speed limits to 55 miles an hour to conserve fuel.

Minimum Wage

The major item before Congress this week was a bill to increase the minimum wage and extend its coverage to additional workers. Under current law the basic minimum wage is $1.60 per hour, and $1.30 per hour for farm workers. Present coverage encompasses 47 million workers.

The measure passed by the House raises the minimum wage in three yearly increments to $1.80 to $2.00 and finally to $2.20 an hour. Farm workers will eventually reach $2.20 an hour by a series of four steps.

Minimum wage coverage is extended to all governmental employees, household domestics, and employees of large conglomerates-an additional 6 million persons. Overtime provisions are extended to bus drivers, certain agricultural and food processing employees, hotel and motel workers, and nursing home employees. A more moderate substitute known as the Erlenborn substitute was offered on the House Floor, but was narrowly defeated.

Ohio Dominican College Names 45 For Honor Roll

Forty-five students from Franklin County have been named to the Dean's List for academic achievement during last Semester at Ohio Dominican College, Dean Isabel Charles, O.P., announced today.

To be included in the honor list, a student must have attained a 3.5 or more accumulative point hour out of a possible straight four point.

In all the list included 28 freshmen, 30 sophomores, 35 juniors and 63 seniors.

Area students include: Manne Aronovsky, 4087 Elaine Rd.; Miss Janette L. Becker, 342 S. Sylvan; Mrs. Mae Belanger, 2313 Hardesty Drive N.; Dale Bischoff, 183 Buena Vista Ave.; Edward Burney, 2306 Ridgeway Ave.; Miss Margaret Craft, 1763 Upper Chelsea Rd.; Miss Kathy Crocco, 1700 Oakwood Ave.; Miss Susan Brenner, 1139 Bernhard Rd.; Miss Patricia Eisenberger, 325 S. Parkview Ave.; Robert Erney, 3953 St. Mary Court; Joseph M. Groom,. 620 N. Dawson Ave.;

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Anthony Umolu, 2490 Bexford Pl.; Harvey Warne, Jr., 3085 Morristown Ct., N. Jack White, 1650 Elaine Rd.; Miss Nancy Whittaker, 409 Napoleon; Miss Carol M. Wilkins, 791 Norris Drive; Alfred Williams, 3360-4th Ave., Urbancrest; Miss Karen L. Spooner, 1923 Riverdale Rd.; Miss Joanne Skeen, 1921 Woodcrest Rd.; Miss Debbie Riley, 1974 Ormond Ave.; Miss Lisa An Klarman, 1333 Thurell Rd.; and Miss Sarah Ann Hahn, 3097 Kenlawn.

Thirteen of the above students received a straight four point grade average. They are: Miss Craft, Miss Eisenberger, Groom, Miss Jones, Miss Lee, Miss Lerch, O'Connell, Phalen, Miss Stritt, Solvenson, Miss Sullivan, Umolu, and Miss Whittaker.

RECEIVES AWARD

Cadet Gerald W. Topping, son of Senior Master Sergeant (USAF, Ret.) and Mrs. Quillie O. Topping, 1811 Woodcrest Road, recently received an army "A" letter at the U.S. Military Academy West Point, N.Y.

The 21-year-old cadet was presented the award for his outstanding participation at tight end of the Academy's varsity 150-lb. football team.

Cadet Topping was graduated from Hamilton Township High Schoo, in 1970 and is scheduled to receive a B.S. degree from the Academy in 1974.

PROMOTED

Marine Pfc. Ronald E. Pwell, son of Mrs. Mary L. Verne, 941 Clark Dr., Grove City, was promoted to his present rank while serving with Naval Ammunition Depot, Hawthorne, Nev.

A 1971 graduate of Franklin Heights High School, he joined the Marine Corps in October 1972.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 15

Adult "Mushball" League-Playgrounds-6:30 p.m.; Playgrounds Open-Maryland, Montrose, Cassingham- 9 to 1 & 5 to 9; Pony Baseball Organizes-Cassingham-10 a.m.; Youth Center; Jeffrey Mansion- 1 to 4 p.m.; Park Cabin Open-Jeffrey Park- 5 to 9 p.m.; "GET ACQUAINTED" Family Picnics-All Playgrounds-6 to 8 p.m.; Bexley High Freshman Class Dance-Jeffrey Mansion-7 p.m. to midnight; High School Courts Supervised-H.S. Tennis Courts- 10 to 1 & 5 to 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 16

Recycling Center Open-Rear, City Hall-10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Park Cabin Open-Jeffrey Park-11 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Tennis Courts Supervised-Bexley High School-9 to noon, 1-5 p.m. & 5:30 - 8.

SUNDAY, JUNE 17

Tennis Courts Supervised-Bexley High School-9-12n, 1-5 p.m., 5:30-8p.m.; Park Cabin Open-Jeffrey Park-11 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Buckner Family Reunion-Jeffrey Mansion & Park-Noon to 6 p.m.; Keenan Reunion-Jeffrey Park-Noon to 4 p.m.

MONDAY, JUNE 18

Men's Jogging-Commonwealth Park- 6:30 to 7:30 a.m.; Tennis Courts Supervised-Bexley High School 8 to 11:30 a.m. & 5 to 8 p.m.; Tennis-Clinics; Jeffrey Park Courts- 8:30 to 11:30 & 1 to 2 p.m.; Tennis Clinic - Girl Intermediate-Bexley High Courts- 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; Tennis Little League-Youth-Jeffrey Park Courts-3 to 5 p.m.; Playgrounds Open-3 Areas- 9-1 & 5-9; Playschool-Jeffrey Mansion-9 to 11:30 a.m.; Nature Classes-Jeffrey Park- 9 a.m., 10:15 a.m. & 1 p.m.; Dance Classes-Jeffrey Mansion-10 & 11 a.m., 1 & 3:30 p.m.; Midget Baseball-Maryland-1 to 2 p.m.; Prep Baseball-Maryland-2 to 3 p.m.; Little League Baseball Games-Maryland, Montrose, Cassingham- 6 p.m.; Youth Center-Jeffrey Mansion-1 to 4 p.m.; Adult Volleyball-Playgrounds-7 p.m.; Tumbling-Jeffrey Mansion-4 to 4:30 p.m.; Park Cabin Open-Jeffrey Park- 5 to 9 p.m.; Franklin GardenClub Committee-Jeffrey Mansion-4 to 10 p.m.; Contemporary Crafts:-Montrose-1 to 2:30 p.m.; Cassingham-3 to 4:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 19

Women's Jogging-Commonwealth Park-6:30 to 7:30 a.m.; Tennis Clinics-Jeffrey Park- 8:30 to 9:20 a.m. & 1-2 p.m.; Tennis Clinics-High School Courts-9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; Playschool-Jeffrey Park-9 to 11:30 a.m.; Garden Club Flower Show & Luncheon-Jeffrey Mansion-9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Nature Classes-Jeffrey Park-9 & 10:15 a.m. & 1 p.m.; Girls' Gymnastics-High School Gym Shelf-9 to 11 a.m.; Midget Baseball: Montrose- 10 to 11 a.m.; Cassingham- 1 to 2 p.m.; Prep Baseball: Montrose-11 to noon; Cassingham- 2 to 3 p.m.; Archery-Jeffrey Park-1:30 to 2:30 p.m.; Baton Clinics-Jeffrey Park-6,7 & 8 p.m.; Painting in the Park-Jeffrey Park- 1 to 7 p.m.; NO YOUTH CENTER TODAY: Tumbling-Jeffrey Mansion-4 to 4:30 p.m.; Contemporary Crafts-Maryland-1 to 2:30 p.m.; Jeffrey Mansion-3 to 4:30 p.m.; Cub Pack 785 Picnic-Jeffrey Park- 5 to 7:30 p.m.; Tennis Courts Supervised-Bexley High School- 5 to 8 p.m.; Little League Tennis - Youth-Jeffrey Park Courts-3 to 5 p.m.; Men's Softball League Games-Jewish Center Diamonds-6:30 to 8:30 p.m.; Men's Adv. Beginner Tennis Clinic-Jeffrey Park Courts-7 to 8:30 p.m.

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Special Guests Attend Ceremony

THERE WERE THREE GENERATIONS of Camp Fire Girls at Grace Lutheran Church last week. The occasion was the "fly-up" ceremony for the Rainbow Blue Bird girls. Their leader, Mrs. Diana Colburn (standing by flag) had invited her troop leader Mrs. Wilma Tippett (seated in the center) and the two assistants for that troop, Mrs. Margaret Smith (seated left) and Mrs. Clara Harris. The girls kneeling are left to right: Cindy Taylor, Kelly Poling, Chris Cassel, Kathy Morgan, Gretchen Colburn. Standing left to right: Cheryl Clites, Arlene Barrett, Toni Davis, Theresa Cassel and Vanessa Bell. The flag is the one used by Mrs. Tippett for her group.

Area Residents Honored At Alumni Celebration

Capital University's annual Alumni Day celebration last weekend was highlighted by the naming of two Alumni Achievement Award winners for 1973. The outstanding alumni are: Mrs. Thomas Ludlum of 822 Pleasant Ridge Avenue in Bexley, and Donald E. Broehm of 893 Plum Ridge in Columbus.

The two were selected by a special alumni committee on the basis of their achievement to society beyond their profession, their achievement in the community and achievement in their church.

MRS. LUDLUM, a 1946 graduate of Capital, was appointed last fall by Gov. John J. Gilligan to serve on the Ohio Board of Regents. She has also served as a member of the Citizens Task Force on Tax Reform and as president of the League of Women Voters of Ohio.

Mrs. Ludlum holds a master's degree from Ohio State University. A former teacher at Canal Winchester High School, she served in various teaching capacities from 1949-1960 at Capital University, Ohio University and Ohio State.

She has been active in various civic and community activities, including the PTA, the Capital University Faculty Wives Club and the Women's Society of Hope Lutheran Church.

BROEHM, A 1951 Capital graduate, is vice president of Midstate Bolt and Nut Company of Columbus. His service to his alma mater has spanned two decades and includes serving as a member of Capital's Board of Regents; chairman of a successful student recruitment program in the early 1960's; and president of the Capital University Alumni Association.

He also became the first chairman of the Capital University Association when Capital became area-owned by the Ohio, Eastern and Michigan Districts of the American Lutheran Church.

In other efforts, Broehm has served as vice president of Faith Lutheran Church in Whitehall, is a member of the board of governors of the Lutheran Institute for Human Ecology, and is a member of the board of Hub Federal Savings and Loan of Columbus.

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Suburban East YMCA Plans Summer Camps

Summer Day Camping for boys and girls ages four through 12 is being offered by the Suburban East Branch Y.M.C.A., 235 McNaughten Road.

The program will operate from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday, throughout the summer.

Activities will include hiking, games, nature study, handicrafts, and special events.

Boys and girls seven through 12 will attend Y-Day Camp at Southway Park, 7001 Refugee Road. Bus pick-up will be made in Bexley, Gahanna, Reynoldsburg, Whitehall, Canal Winchester, and Far East Columbus.

Day Camp weeks are June 25-29, July 16-20, July 30-August 3, and August 13-17.

Boys and girls four through six will attend Camp Mini Tyke at three convenient locations. Camp MiniTyke weeks are July 9-13 at Brookwood Presbyterian Church, 3685 E. Livingston Avenue, Columbus; July 23-27 at St. Pius X Catholic Church, 1051 S. Waggoner Road, Reynoldsburg; and August 6-10 at Stoneybrook United Methodist Church, 485 Cherry Bottom Road, Gahanna.

Youth and adult classes in Tennis, Golf and Horsemanship will also be offered throughout the summer.

Brochures and further information may be obtained at the Suburban East Branch Y.M.C.A. Office, 235 McNaughten Road or by calling 888-8900.

Renovation Work Needed

The Board of Education was asked to award contracts totaling $106,876.00 for a major renovation of a large two-story brick building on the site of the Metropolitan Career Center, formerly Fort Hayes.

The contracts include $60,000 for general construction to E.L. Walker, $26,227 for plumbing, heating and ventialtion to R.T. Evans, and $20,149 for electrical work to Associated Electric.

ELLIS SAYS IN 1975

Schools Will Face Financial Problems

Superintendent Dr. John Ellis told Franklin County legislators Monday the Columbus schools will face a severe financial crunch in 1975 unless education aid provisions of the new state budget bill are increased.

Ellis made his comments during a 90-minute luncheon session in which Board of Education members and school administration officials met with local legislators to discuss education related legislation now pending in the General Assembly.

THE SUPERINTENDENT told the lawmakers that even with some reductions in personnel the school system's projected expenses for 1975 total more than $103.5 million.

He pointed out that under the budget bill adopted by the House April 18, the school system's income for that year will amount to only $95.7 million.

Emphasizing that Columbus spends less per pupil than any other large city school system in the state, Ellis said the need for additional aid results from lack of adequate support and not overspending.

ELLIS SAID school officials would like to avoid asking voters to approve an operating levy in order to obtain additional support. Agreeing with the superintendent, Board member Mrs. Virginia Prentice said her discussions with members of the community indicate little support for an operating levy.

Board member Paul Langdon reminded the legislators that the state income tax passed in 1971 was billed as a tax to aid education and said the effort to repeal the income tax last November was defeated in large part as a result of concern for education.

Commenting on the session, Board President Tom Moyer called it a "beneficial meeting, an important part of the communication process to keep legislators informed as to how their work affects the school system"

LEGISLATORS ASKED the school administration to keep inclose contact as the final work on the budget, now under consideration in the Senate,. begins so the lawmakers will know how amendments to the budget bill will affect the Columbus schools.

Schools Receive Funds

State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson reported that Ohio schools received total net payments of $37,642,006.24 in June under the state school foundation program.

The gross school subsidy for the month totaled $56,204,887.37, Ferguson said. However, the state made direct payments to the two employe retirement systems as well as allocating $1,429,904.71 to the county boards of education.

The State Teachers Retirement System received $14,106,694.53, while the School Employes Retirement System received $3,024,281.89—both as the employers' share of the pension programs.

School foundation subsidy payments, by legislative mandate, are made to the 88 county auditors, Ferguson noted. The county auditors, in turn, distribute the funds by formula to the school districts within the counties.

However, the net amount allocated in June for the 180 city school districts amounted to $18,219,738.78, for the 387 local school districts $17,311,150.67, and for the 49 exempted village school districts $2,111,116.79, the Auditor reported.

School foundation allocations in June for Franklin county school districts totaled$2,681,402.61.

Area districts received the following amounts: Bexley, $19,496.47; Columbus received, $1,350,886.30; Whitehall received, $70,108.87; and Madison Local received, $179,909.99.

St. Joseph Girls Top Students

Mary Jo Eberly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Eberly, 776 Kingsbury Place, and Jacqueline Marie Cenci, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent F. Cenci, 2480 Floribunda Drive, have been chosen as members of The Society of Outstanding American High School Students, one of the leading national high school honoraries, at their school, St. Joseph Academy, 300 E. Main St.

The Society of Outstanding High School Students strives to further the pursuance of academic achievement and civic responsibility on the part of American youth, and accepts for membership only young men and women who have distinguished themselves as their school's highest achievers.

Because of their accomplishments, these students are deserving of recognition by their school, the community, and the nation. As leaders of American youth, they represent the most important segment of our society.

One Resignation

Two Columbus Principals Retire

The retirements of two Columbus Elementary school principals and the resignation of an assistant senior high principal were personnel items included in the agenda for the recent Board of Education meeting.

Retiring effective June 30 are Alpine Elementary Principal Mrs. Ruth Rankin and Mrs. Imogene Morrow, principal of Shady Lane Elementary since 1957.

A NATIVE OF Columbus and graduate of the Columbus schools, Mrs. Rankin joined the school system in 1941 as a teacher at Ohio Avenue Elementary after three years of teaching in Mount Sterling, Ohio. In her 32 years with the Columbus schools, she served as principal of five lelementaries.

After four years as a teacher at Ohio Avenue, Mrs. Rankin received her first administrative assignment, beign appointed principal of Stewart Elementary in 1945. Seven years later, she was named principal of Avondale Elementary and in 1956 became principal of High land Elementary School.

In 1961, Mrs. Rankin, who holds a bachelor's and master's degree from Ohio State University, was appointed principal of Duxberry Park, where she remained until 1967 when she was named Alpine principal.

MRS. MORROW, an Ashley, Ohio, native, began her career as an educator in her home town in 1936 and later taught in school systems at Fostoria, Ashland and Worthington.

Mrs. Morrow first joined the Columbus schools in 1945 as a teacher at Fairwood Elementary. She left the next year to serve as a teacher in California for one year, returning to Columbus in 1947 as a teacher at Lincoln Park.

She also taught at Oakland Park from September, 1947, until 1956, when she was named an administrative cadet.

MRS. MORROW served as acting principal of Shady Lane from when the school was opended in March, 1956, until the end of that school year.

For the next year, whe served as principal of both Michigan and Ninth Avenue Elementaries, and in 1957 returned to Shady Lane as principal. Whe holds a bachelor's and master's degree from Ohio State.

Besides the retirements of the two elementary principals, the Board was asked Tuesday to accept the resignation of Donald Wynkoop, assistant principal of Northland High School for the past three years.

WYNKOOP LEAVES the school system to become principal of Bexley High School. He was appointed to the post by the Bexley Board of Education May 29.

He joined the Columbus schools in 1959 as a teacher at Johnson Park Junior High after a year of teaching in the Mentor, Ohio, schools. Wynkoop also taught at Walnut Ridge High School from 1961 to 1968, when he became an administrative cadet and was assigned as assistant principal at Crestview Junior High.

A graduate of Capital and Ohio State Universities, Wynkoop was appointed assistant principal of Northland in April, 1970.

A Real Competitor

..TEN YEAR OLD Sherry Belville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Belville, has proven to be quite a competitor in the last few weeks. The fourth grader at Sedelia Elementary School has been twirling in contests for the last seven weeks and is currently taking part in competition in Illinois and Indianna. In four days of competition she recently brought home 17 trophies for her efforts. Sherry has been taking twirling lessons from Dee Felx for four months and hopes her efforts will mean a win at the American Youth on Parade competition at Notre Dame in August.

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AIDS MISSION

U.S. Air Force First Lieutenant Richard L. Pottorf Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Pottorf of 1352 Byron Ave., is a member of the Military Airlift Command (MAC) team that is providing worldwide recovery support for Skylab, America's first experimental, earth-orbital space station.

Lieutenant Pottorf is an HC-130 Hercules pilot with the 55th Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Squadron at Eglin AFB, Fla. MAC's Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Service (ARRS) has primary responsibility for launch site, launch abort and secondary and contingency recovery for the Skylab program.

Lieutenant Pottorf, a 1966 graduate of Eastmoor High School, received his B.S. degree in 1970 from Ohio State Univeristy.

Pet Show

Planned as a special event for the first week of playground activity is a pet show, scheduled for June 22 at 2 p.m. Entries should report to the supervisor next week to sign up. Awards will be presented for the different categories.

Summer Track

The next scheduled track meet will be today, starting at 6:30. Ribbons will be awarded to first through fifth place. The meets will be held at Whitehall Yearling High School.

Events are high jump, long jump, shot put, discus, triple jump, standing broad jump, softball throw, 440 relay, 50 yard dash, 75 yard dash, 100 yard dash, 120 low hurdles, 120 high hurdles, mile run, 880 yard relay, 440 yard run, 180 low hurdles, 880 yard run, 220 yard dash, two mile run, mile relay.

Archery News

With the near completion of the outdoor facilites at North American Park, the summer leagues are now being formed. Both youth and adults will have their chance using a handicap system. Sign up is today from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Anyone wishing information should call Randy Gidley, 861-9706. SPECIAL NOTE: Anyone wishing to shoot in the fourth of July Tournament, registration is required.

Boxing Program

Boxing for boys six through 18 years of age is under way every Wednesday and Friday 6 to 10 p.m. The program is held at the Army Reserve Center, located at 721 Country Club Road. Any boys wanting to sign up should report to the center of Wednesday or Friday or call Tony Pacciorette, 866-0077.

Cedar Point Trip

The trip to Cedar Point has been called off as there were not enough people signed up to make the trip planned for June 18. Recreation Direcor John LaCorte said the trip will be scheduled again next year.

Tennis Lessons

If you haven't signed up for tennis lessons there is still time. The lessons will be given to all age groups. Please contact Lucy Edwards, 864-3473.

Arts and Crafts Program

The arts and crafts program this summer will feature many new crafts. These include 3-D Decoupage, candle sticks, paper mache banks, batik, thumb print people, Gods eyes, magazine rubbings, fantasy film flowers, tissue flowers, kites, and crinoline prints. Report to your playgouunds and participate in our new crafts program.

Archery

The Whitehall Recreation Department is sponsoring an Archery Tournament during the fourth of July celebration. It will be held on the 4th at Orton Davis Park. If interested, contact Randy or Pat Gidley, 861-9706. Age groups include, Junior Boys, 13 and under, Senior Boys, 14 and over, Junior Girls 13 and under, Senior Girls, 14 an d up, Men, open and Women, open. 1st place trophies will be awarded to the Men and Women. 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place will be awarded to the boys and grils division.

Horseshoe Tournament

The Whitehall Recreation Department is sponsoring a fourth of July Horseshoe Tournament, on July 4 from 1 to 6 p.m. It is open to all men and women. Registration will be held at noon on July 4 at Orton Davis Park. 1st place trophies will be awarded, 50 shoes; all points scored. Contact Tom Petty at Orton Davis Park.

Temmis Tournament

The Whitehall Recreation Department is sponsoring a Tennis Tournament to be held June 30 through July 4. Registration deadline will be June 27. Age groups include: boys singles, nine and under, 10 and 11, 12 and 13, 14 and 15, 16-18 years of age. Girls singles: nine and under, 10 and 11, 12 and 13, 14 and 15, 16-18 years of age. Mens singles and mens doubles, Women's singles and women's doubles. If interested, contact Lucy Edwards, at 864-3474 or Teresa Frye at 263-2823 or 866-3371. Awards will be issued for boys and girls, 1st through 3rd places, for men and women, singles and doubles, 1st place only.

Chess Tournament

The Whitehall Recreation Department will sponsor a Chess Tournament during the fourth of July celebration. Age groups will include:

Junior Divsion Boys and Girls, 13 and under. Intermediate Divsion, 13 through 18. Senior Division, 19 and over. 1st, 2nd and 3rd place awards will be given. If interested, contact Randy Gidley, 861-9706.

Women's and Girls Softball Tournament

The Whitehall Recreation Department will sponsor a women's and girls softball tournament to be held at Orton Davis Park, beginning June 30 at 10 a.m. Women's softball, 19 years of age and up. No A or B League ball players allowed. Girls League goes up through 18 years of age. Awards will be given as an individual trophies for 1st place and team trophies for 2nd place. If interested, contact Dave Hart, 861-1329 or 228-4356.

Church News

BROOKWOOD VACATION CHURCH SCHOOL

Learning about the family and how all kinds of families fit into God's plan for man are the objectives of the Vacation Church School planned for June 25-29, at Brookwood Presbyterian Church, 2685 E. Livingston Ave.

Hours for the program will be 9:30-noon for preschoolers and 9:30 - 2 p.m. for older children.

There will be classes for three and four year olds, kindergarten children, 1st and 2nd graders, and 3rd & 4th graders.

Children in the 5th and 6th grades will have an outdoor day camp experience during the same week. Special activities in music, art, creatve movement and recreation will also be available.

All children in the community are invited to be a part of this program.

Registration will be $1 per child, and registration forms can be obtained by calling the church office at 235-3451.

PINE HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH

Pine Hills Baptist Church, Ivyhurst Dr. and Bagley Rd. will hold daily vacation Bible School from June 25-29, 9:30 - 12 a.m. Classes will be held for all ages from four years thru grade six. Buses will run in the Walnut Heights and Pine Hills Areas. Our theme is "Let's Talk About Jesus". Closing program will be held on June 29, at 7:30 p.m.

Essay Winners Describe Value Of Parks

There were seven first place winners and three honorable mentions awarded in the Bexley Parks and Recreation Department's essay contest.

The contest was part of the celebration of the month of June as Recreation Month.

These winning essays, along with the other entries, will be posted on bulletin boards around the Jeffrey Mansion for the remainder of the month.

RENEE JACOWITZ 1ST PLACE--3RD GRADE

THE BEXLEY Park and Recreation Department gives us the opportunity to have fun, fresh air and exercise. The swimming pools give us a good chance to enjoy the water and learn safety proce dures. The pools are safe because life guards are there.

The Jeffrey Mansion's grounds allow us to learn about nature. The woods are full of animals and plants. We can study animals in their natural way of life. You might be able to see the animals homes, food, enemies and babies. A naturalist is on duty to explain them to you. You can enjoy beauty during the summer.

Park and Recreation Department keeps the summer from being boring and children from trouble. We can learn teennis or baseball and many other activities which will help us learn to control our bodies. It also will help keep us in good shape. Many people live in the city and don't get much fresh air. If they can relax at the park they will feel better. They can have a fun time at a picnic and get fresh air. They will have fun watching the many beautiful sights and will feel better.

OUR PARK IS good for many things, like for example the Easter egg hunt which is fun for children from Preschool all the way up to fourth grade. And art which uses clay to make sculptures, paint to make pretty pictures, and pencils to draw things. Dancing and gymnastics are two things that help develop our bodies and our skills. Baseball, football, horseback-riding are all fun things too. There are other things like guitar and tennis. For adults there is furniture re-finishing that teaches how to fix your home to look pretty. There is art which is with painting, sculptures and lots of other things to do. In the winter the tennis court gets covered with ice and people skate on it.

There is a slide with a cover on it, there is a tunnel, a sand box, some baby swings and some bigger swings, there is a jungle bar and a pole to slide down from the jungle bar, there are some toys that you push back and forth. All these things have been set up for the people in Bexley and when the quality of life of the people in Bexley is improved then Bexley itself is improved.

JAKE HEGGIE 1ST PLACE--6TH GRADE

ONE VALUE OF Community Parks and Recreation is that they bring families and friends closer together. With these facilities families and friends can get together more often and really get to know each other better. At the home it's a usually hum-drum life, but at community parks and recreational places, it's no longer hum-drum, now you feel as though the whole world and you knew each other and you could go on living through eternity.

Another value is that you get exercise and fresh air and a feeling of freedom. No longer are you clamped inside your busy world of your work or school. Your free.

I THINK community parks are very important and I thing Bexley is lucky to have such a beautiful park.

Community parks help to preserve our trees, shrubs, flowers, and even some small animals. Parks are a great place for families and friends to go and relax and share fun and friendship. Some people would have no contact with nature if it weren't for parks close to their homes.

Parks would be a good place for students to study and learn about nature and ecology. In addition, a community park is a place of beauty to be enjoyed by all the residents, young and old.

Community recreation brings all the residents of a community together in the spirit of fun and friendship. In addition, community recreation can develop all kinds of skills for people which will help them to enjoy their leisure time.

Communities that have good sound, well-developed parks and recreation programs are helping to build better citizens, teaching people to work and play together and develop a better community spirit and therefore, a better community.

JO GOLDBERGER 1ST PLACE--3RD GRADE

MELISSA PAGE 1ST PLACE--7TH GRADE

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VA Makes Opportunities For Ex-Drug Addicts

STEPS to overcome a "Catch 22" situation that sometimes keeps former drug addicts from getting the jobs they must have for full rehabilitation are being taken by Veterans Administration hospitals.

Because employers won't hire former addicts who don't have recent good references and work records - and because they can't develop work records without being hired - VA is finding work opportunities in its hospitals for many former patients.

The long standing hiring policy was established by Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson after he met a young former addict working as a volunteer in the Manhattan VA hospital.

BECAUSE the potentials of former patients are known to the hospital authorities, Johnson pointed out, those who are making successful progress are often given work opportunites within the hospital. This allows them to get back in the employment system even if they had been convicted of crimes while on drugs.

VA hospitals also are training the veterans to cope with the paperwork and testing required by many personnel offices. Informal courses are offered in producing acceptable job resumes.

The Bronx, N.Y., VA hospital, for example, has hired 46 veterans from its drug treatment program. Some chose school instead of jobs, but most have "graduated" to non-government jobs in the civilian sector.

NEARLY three-fourths of the veterans attending the Newark, N.J., VA drug treatment clinic are working for pay, or are in school, or enrolled in apprenticeship and job training programs. More than half of the 277 are working, at average pay of $146 per week.

These results are due to good teamwork among the local public and private agencies, it was stated.

Ex-addicts in Newark often prefer technical training to college, and are enrolled in courses in welding, carpentry, and waste water treatment.

VA hospitals have job finding programs for "graduate" patients.

First Aid Kits Handy For Summer Travelers

MOTORISTS who do a good deal of daily traveling or those planning long trips this summer should keep first aid kits in their cars to insure assistance against minor health and accident problems, advises J. David Ryan, General Manager of The Columbus Auto Club-AAA.

"Prompt treatment of minor problems such as headaches, sunburn, car sickness or insect bites can save the traveler's day from being a wasted one," the club official pointed out.

PREPARING a personal first aid kit is advisable, the AAA spokesman said, since it can contain prescription medicines along with the old reliables such as aspirin, motion sickness pills, antiseptics, bandages, tape, scissors, insect repellent, and suntan, sunburn and insect bite lotions.

"It is also wise to consult the family physician before a trip for prescriptions which may be needed depending on places to be visited, especially if they are out-of-the way sites, and planned activities," the AAA official noted.

THE AAA club's statement also issues a warning to drivers to avoid medications which might affect driver reactions or cause drowsiness. If these must be taken, the AAA official suggests letting someone else do the driving.

Campus Maps For Blind Developed By Students

TWO COLLEGE students have worked nearly two years perfecting campus maps for fellow students.

The students they hope to help are blind, and the maps are produced in braille.

"We did it so they could, hopefully, get around campus more easily," Charles Schwartzmann, an Ohio State University senior, said.

"A lot of blind students in the past dropped out of college because they couldn't cope with meeting classes all over campus. We hope we can change that and not only keep blind students in school, but encourage other to enroll."

SCHWARTZMANN, an international relations major from Tucson, Arizona, began working on the maps in April, 1971. Tom Rickett, an Ohio State University junior from Wooster, Ohio, majoring in city planning, joined him about a year later.

Both worked on the maps as a project for Ohio Staters, Inc., a student service organization of which they are members.

"At first we met some resistance from people whose professional help we sought," Schwartzmann said. "They told us we'd need a professional engineer to design the maps and about $3,000 to produce them. But we were able to get valuable help from the university's Counseling Center, Battelle Memorial Institute of Columbus, the Central Ohio Vision Center and blind students themselves, and I think we've spent about $80 producing the maps so far."

THE BRAILLE maps are designed on thin sheets of aluminum with masses of copper screen, wire, adhesive tape, braille word-strips glued to them and with carefully-gouged markings to represent safe walking routes and locations of hazards such as chain fences, bicycle racks and dropoffs.

All information, including outlines of buildings, is printed in braille. The maps are then reproduced on 10-by12 inch molded plastic sheets.

"We've completed maps for west campus," Rickett said. "Now we're going to produce maps for the rest of the campus, which we'll put in notebooks.

Then a blind student can find his way around campus by opening the notebook and reading the sheets."

RICKETT said maps of the entire campus can fit on 30 plastic sheets. He and Schwartzmann will then give the notebooks to new and returning blind students this fall, along with an audio cassette explaining them.

"It sounds like a lot of maps," Rickett siad, "but we can't reduce them beyond a 1-to-80 ratio and have them be acceptable to the touch. Fingers can't feel detail like eyes can see it. Besides, Ohio State is a big place."

About 3,680 acres and 350 buildings make up Ohio State's Columbus campus. Some 45,000 students attend classes here, 51 of whom are blind.

The two students hope other colleges and universities across the country will copy the map idea for use on their campuses.

"It's not right for a person not to get to go to college just because he's blind," Schwartzmann said. "Maybe the maps will help a little."

Musicpark Tradition Will Entertain All Age Groups

By Ray Adams
Executive Editor

MUSICPARK, located at Beulah Park, Grove City, just a few minutes from downtown Columbus and all the surrounding suburbs, opened last Saturday with a tremendous performance by comedian Bill Cosby and singer Melba Moore.

The attractions continue this Saturday and Sunday with Ella Fitzgerald Saturday at night and the Sesame Street gang for a special Sunday afternoon show suited for both adults and the kiddie set.

Musicpark seats 9,300 with 3,100 under cover and 6,200 on the open patio.

All seats are reserved.

MUSICPARK has a new $75,000 steel stage, covered, and visible from every seat location

The new $100,000 sound and lighting system is superb and the entire Musicpark has been refurbished at a cost exceeding a half million dollars.

A summer session of super stars has been scheduled now through August 16 with weekend attractions.

SPECIAL features include the Musicpark club with clubhouse facilities serving cocktails and buffet dinners for Musicpark Club members.

Another is a colorful Farmer's Market and also included is a Celebrity Pub, free sidewalk art show, illuminated parking for 4,000 cars and supervised playgrounds.

The entertainment style this summer includes country music, contemporary music, shows for the young people, parents, kids, family shows and something to appeal to every taste.,

Musicpark President Gary Cheses has stressed that Musicpark is for everyone, is family oriented and is summer entertainment at its best.

"Musicpark, the Place To Be In '73" is the summer theme of the operation.

Golden Age News Notes

"THE SPACE between a grandfather's memory of his own childhood and a grandson's knowledge of those memories as he heard about them can be defined as the human unit of time," declares the great anthropoligist Margaret Mead in her new book "Blackberry Winter". "Such a unit," she continues, "in which to think about time is a necessity to save the world.

"No one can say' I want this child to live well no matter how we despoil the earth for later generations. For seeing a child as one's grandchild one can visualize that same child as a grandparent, and with the eyes of antoehr generation one can see other children, just as light footed and vivid, as eager to learn and embrace the world, who must be taken into account - now!"

IF SUCH is the case, and who can doubt it, then in talking about ecology and the new and better world to come, one of our greatest resources is our Grandfather generation or "older persons" as Dr. Ruth Glick insists on calling them.

"Who wants to be called a 'senior citizen'?" she asks briskly. "Older persons is a much better way of describing these wonderful people."

Dr. Glick, Cleveland Psychologist, is director of the Institute for Post-Retirement Studies of Case Western Reserve University. With Psychologist Dr. Raymond Bolester, vice provost for Social and Behavioral Sciences at CWRU, she founded the Institute a little over a year ago and has seen it grow to an enrollment of over 46 with an age range of 49 to 84.

"NOWHERE is it written", says Dr. Glick, "that College Education is only for the young. The doors of a University ought to be open to all qualified people whatever their ages."

And indeed they are open in this unique school. The program is two-fold: since the Institute is part of the University, members must register for a minimum of one University course a year.

Courses may be taken for credit, for audit, or for fulfilling a degree requirement. Most members are not interested in degrees but in excellence and scholarship.

"They are here because they want to learn, not to fill time, and ertainly not to kill tiem. Time has become a thing of great value," declares Dr. Glick.

Members have registered in courses at every level from freshman undergraduate to postgraduate. Several who have already fulfilled their one course requirement are registering gain in the same field. Others are becoming more confident and taking off in new directions."

THE SECOND part of the program is the Institute's own; it offers it own classes. These are organized by the members themselves and taught b experts drawn from within the group. So far, courses in social problems, music, psychology, introductory French, History, Spanish, gerontology, French literature, and a writers workshop have been offered. More will be added.

"Our goals were implicit in the belief that intellectual stability is the key to a decent old age", stated Dr. Glick, "and that uninterrupted mental stimulation and the challenge of learning are powerful forces against the phenomena of disengagement, boredom, senility and despair. The intention is to demonstrate the strong influence of education in the promotion of effective performance, growth, renewal and hope."

THE RESULTS of the first year have been as unique as the program itself: four members have embarked on independent research, two in the field of Aging; and two in a study of the single parent family; a black woman as the result of her coursein creative writing is completing the first draft of a book on her father who developed an early model of the helicopter; and a retired business man with a masters degree is a doctoral candidate in history.

The burgeoning senior citizens movement has been the subject of the social problems seminar with emphasis on the economics of aging and on legislation which affects older persons.

Difficulties of keeping up with younger students have not come up as anticipated, and an attitude of belonging to a group has emerged. The overall atmosphere is charged with excitement, pleasure and planning.

"I have protected others all my life, now I want something for myself", was one delighted reaction.

The Education & Training Taskforce of the Franklin County Council on Aging is presently working in many areas of curriculum programs in the field of aging.

Just one short year ago Central Ohioans were deluged by a massive ad campaign by the Columbia Gas Systems. The primest of all TV time was purchased (during the six o'clock news programs) to strongly urge all citizens to write for information on the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and how to make it more "workable".

IF THE WELL MEANING viewer wrote to Columbia Gas Systems in good faith, thinking he should help the environment, he was mailed a bundle of printed suggestion on how he should advise his U.S. Senators and Congressmen on how to weaken, not strengthen the USEPA.

This was such a blatant attempt at controlling the mind of man, even men of authority from other utilities state publicly, "Columbia Gas in in for a lot of trouble if this continues."

Fortunately, Columbia Gas did not continue. By the end of 1972 they were switching their entire Pr thrust to one of real help. They started advising the public on how to conserve energy. This was a real 180 degree turn around.

WITH MY MAY 1973 billing I received several stuffers telling me how precious natural gas has become, how I can cut down on my consumption of gas and why I should. I want to tip my proverbial hat to Columbia and pass along their suggestions on saving gas by saving hot water.

These hints would apply whether you have gas, oil or electric fired water heater. The energy is in a different medium but the problem exists in all three.

Replace worn faucet washer- one drop per second equals 650 gallons per year.

Take short showers, they use less water than baths.

Fill the bowl to shave rather than leaving the water running.

Avoid partial loads in dish and clothes washers.

Set your water heater on "normal", you can always move it to hot if needed.

Drain the rusty water from the faucet on the bottom of the heater once each month.

If you still have an old fashioned dise-are heater, replace it with an automatic.

I called Bill Chaddock, Pr man for Columbia, for permission to quote the above. He tells me CGS quit advertising for new air conditioning customers in March 1971. They do advise older worn units be replaced with units that waste less natural gas.

At this point in time, I respectfully suggest various disciplines of this Nation's economy take a page from the CGS play-book. Quit poisoning our land and air with high pressure "progress" and pitch in to help us find a breatheable status quo that will fit this unexpandable planet.

Entertainment

..**"LET US Entertain You"** is the theme that best describes the entrance of two outstanding entertainment packages arriving in the area this week.

The first got underway last Saturday and is appropriately dubbed "Musicpark."

The second that entered the night scene came into view last night and is "Country Dinner Playhouse."

..**MUSICPARK** is an elaborate production styled adventure that features musical and vocal entertainment at the highest level of quality and quantity. It's being performed at Beulah Park Race Track in Grove City. If the opening night excitement of the double bill that included comedian-actor-humanitarian-all around great guy Bill Cosby and flashing like a meteorite Melba Moore with a vocal twist unparalleled and out of this world, is an indication of things to come, then Gary Cheses, et al, should be riding high in the saddle.

Ella Fitzgerald comes to town there this week and another block-buster performance can be expected.

..**THE COUNTRY DINNER** Playhouse started off this week with an excellent comedy "Never Too Late". It stars Eddie Bracken and that should be enough to tell the story of the quality that can be expected.

Country Dinner Playhouse is on Tussing Road just a stone's throw off I-70 (take the Brice Road exit south to Tussing Road or the Pickerington exit Rt. 256 south to Tussing Rd.) The Playhouse is visible from I-70 between the Brice Road and Pickerington exit.

..**THE FOOD** is excellent, the new atmosphere will make you feel like you're among the real summer stock and you'll fall in love with the refreshing decor.

The success of these ventures depends on the public. The management has made every effort to make you feel at home. Take our word for it-you won't be disappointed.

..COUNTRY DINNER Playhouse is drawing attention these days with its exciting decor and food. Prior to the grand opening last night these two office assistants helped show off the new sign that will identify the lane off Tussing Road's entrance. They're both from Pickerington and are from left Mrs. Mary Greenlee and Pat Ellis.

..ALL THE ATTENTION HERE IS CENTERED ON BEAUTIFUL Habeeba, whose artistry as authentic belly dancer is unsurpassed. This charming lady was surrounded by admirers at the Musicpark press party. Two who are shown here are from left Spectator Entertainment Editor Roland Sunker and WLW-C-TV Promotion Manager Bill Crawford.

..THREE'S NOT A CROWD as far as A. Jeffrey Luft is concerned. Jeff's the General Manager at Ramada Inn South, I-71 and Stringtown Rd., Grove City. He was one of many who attended Musicpark's gala press party last week. Jeff convinced these three pretty Wright models that no one would notice him in the photo. They agreed and posed prettily. From left are Joy Howell, Peggy Spahn and Ellen Rae. (Photos by Ray Adams.)

Navy Seaman Recruit Franklin D. Shortridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shortridge of 4578 San Jose Lane, Whitehall, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center here.

He is a former student of Whitehall Yearling High School.

Obesity puts a strain on your heart. Keep your weight within normal limits, says the Heart Association.

Your Hear Association can help you "unlearn" your cigarette habit. Ask them for pamphlets and tips.

Art Medal Winners

ART STUDENTS in the classes held by the Bexley Parks and Recreation Department were awarded special Art Medals for having successfully participated in the entire 30 weeks of lessons this past winter and spring. The awards were presented by the instructor, Miss Sonya Robbins, at an exhibit and tea held on the final class days, Friday, June 8 and Monday, June 11. The nine students receiving medals were kneeling left to right: Bret Harmon, Michael Meekler, Anna Vollmer, Debbie Frost. Top left to right: Lisa Smith, Polly Oberman, Katie Kuhn and Chuck Kuhn.

Bexley Recreation Schedule

THURSDAY, JUNE 21

KING'S ISLAND TRIP-Leaves Jeffrey Mansion-8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Women's Jogging-Commonwealth Park-6:30 to 7:30 a.m.; Playgrounds Open-Maryland, Montrose, Cassingham, 9 to 1 & 5 to 9 p.m.; Playschool-Jeffrey Park-9 to 11:30 a.m.; Nature Classes-Jeffrey Park-9, 10:15 & 1 o'clock; Tennis Clinics-Jeffrey Park-8:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 1 p.m.; Tennis Clinics-School-9:30 to 11:20 a.m.; Midget ABaseball-Cassingham-10 a.m.; Midget Baseball-Midget Baseball-Montrose-1p.m.; Girls Gymnastics-High School Gym-9 to 11 a.m.; Puppetry-Jeffrey Mansion-9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Youth Center-Jeffrey Mansion-1 to 4 pim.; Arts-Crafts-Maryland-1 to 2:30 p.m.; Arts-Crafts- Jeffrey Park-3 to 4:30 p.m.; Arts-Crafts- Jeffrey Park-1:30 to 2:30 p.m.; Archery-Jeffrey Park-1:30 to 2:30 p.m.; Park Cabin Open-Jeffrey Park-2 to 10 p.m.; Tumbling-Jeffrey Mansion-4 to 4:30 p.m.; Men's Basketball-Cassingham-7 p.m.; Women's Softball-Montrose-7 p.m.; Supervised Tennis Courts - High School-6 to 8 p.m.; Tennis Courts Reservations-Jeffrey Park- 5 to 11 p.m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 22

Playgrounds Open-Maryland, Montrose, Cassingham- 9 to 1 & 5 to 9; Puppetry-Jeffrey Mansion-9 a.m.to 1 p.m.; Pony Baseball-Cassingham- 10 a.m.; MARATHON DAY CONTESTS-Jeffrey Park-10 a.m.; Supervised Tennis Courts-High School- 9 to 11:30 a.m. & 5 to 8 p.m.; Dance Classes-Jeffrey Mansion- 10,11 a.m. & 1,3:30 p.m.; Youth Center-Jeffrey Mansion-1 to 4 p.m.; Park Cabin Open-Jeffrey Park-2 to 10 p.m.; Tennis Court Reservatiosn-Jeffrey Park-5 to 11 p.m.; Boy Scout Troop Campout-Jeffrey Park-5 p.m. to 9 a.m. (Sat.); Bexley Baptist Church Picnic-Jeffrey Park- 6 to 8 p.m.; Adult "Mushball" League-Playgrounds-6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 23

Tennis Courts Supervised-High School- 9 to 12n, 1 to 5 & 5:30-8 p.m.; Bexley Recycling Center - Rear, City Hall- 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Park Cabin Open-Jeffrey Park-11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Youth Center-Jeffrey Mansion-1 to 4 p.m.; Teen Dance (Band-SYKE)-Jeffrey Mansion- 8 to 11 p.m.

SUNDAY, JUNE 24

Tennis Courts Supervised-High School-9 to 12, 1 to 5 & 5:30-8p.m.; Park Cabin Open-Jeffrey Park-11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Christ Lutheran Church Picnic-Jeffrey Mansion & Park- 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Selcer Reunion-Jeffrey Park (north area)-5 to 9p.m.

MONDAY, JUNE 25

Men's Jogging-Commonwealth Park-6:30 to 7:30 a.m.; Horseback Riding-Hitt's Stables-8:50 a.m., pick-up tiime; Playgrounds Open-Maryland, Montrose, Cassingham-9 to 1 & 5 to 9; Playgrounds Open-Maryland, Montrose, Cassingham-9 to 1 & 5 to 9; Playschool-Jeffrey Park-9 to 11 a.m.; Nature Classes-Jeffrey Park-9, 10:15 & 1 p.m.; Tennis Courts Supervised-High School-9 to 11:30 a.m. & 5 to 8 p.m.; Tennis Clinics-Jeffrey Park-8:30 to 11:20 a.m., 1 to 2 p.m.; Tennis Clinics-Jeffrey Park-8:30 to 11:20 a.m., 1 to 2 p.m., Dance Classes-Jeffrey Mansion 10,11 a.m. & 1, 3:30 p.m.; Puppetry-Jeffrey Mansion- 9a.m. to 1 p.m.; Midget Baseball-Maryland-1 to 2 p.m.; Youth Center-Jeffrey Mansion- 1 to 4 p.m.; Arts-Crafts- Montrose-1 to 2:30 p.m.; Arts-Crafts-Cassingham-3 to 4:30 p.m.; Prep Baseball-Maryland- 2 to 3 p.m.; Park Cabin Open-Jeffrey Park- 2 to 10 p.m.; Cheerleading-Jeffrey Park- 3 to 4 p.m.; Tumbling-Jeffrey Mansion-4 to 4:30 p.m. Tennis Court Reservations-Jeffrey Park-5 to 11 p.m.; Little League Tennis-Jeffrey Park-3 to 5 p.m.; Little League Baseball Games-Playgrounds-6 p.m.; Girls' Softball League-Montrose-4:30 p.m.; Adult Volleyball-Playgrounds- 7 p.m.

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Navy Seaman Recruit Mark S. Eckert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus M. Eckert of 1371 Byran Ave., has begun self-paced training in naval communications at the Naval Communications Training Center here.

A 1972 graduate of Eastmoor High School, Columbus, he hoined the Navy in January 1973.

MAKES LIST

Cadet John D. Gardner, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gardner, 2986 Plymouth Ave., recently was named to the Dean's List of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.

The cadet is a 1972 graduate of Bishop Hartley High School.

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Cathryn Jo Elkins Weds Walter Darling

Miss Cathryn Jo Elkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elkins of 1125 Billie Dr., became the bride of Walter Allen Darling on Saturday, June 16 at Eastview Methodist Church.

The Rev. David Skeens officiated.

Darling is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Darling of Lancaster.

The bride wore a formal length gown of white organza and bridal taffeta designed witha Sabrina neckline outlined with a deep scalloped flounce of venice lace.

The sleeveless fitting bodice featured an arched wastline, topped with the full-skirted A-line silhouette which leads into a chapel length train. The center panel of the train is sky blue. A deep border of vencie lace trims the hemline and train.

She also wore a white picture hat with venice lace trim featured with a white bridal bow in the back.

Matron of Honor was Regina Badgett, sister of the bride and bridesmaides were Diane Honeycutt, Jan Crook, Pam Price, Sue Bush.

Best man was Roger Darling and ushers were Doug Elkings, John Elkins, Dean Cochenour, Sean Rafferty and Dave Oldaker.

The bride is a graduate of Walnut Ridge High school. Darling is a graduate of Lancaster High School and Ohio University. He is employed by F.W. Woolworth. The couple will reside in Columbus.

MRS. WALTER DARLING

Wedding Vows Made June 16

Miss Alma Jeanne Hahn and Captain George A. Flowers, III, exchanged wedding vows on Saturday, June 16 at the Lockborne Air ForceChapel.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hahn of 5203 Quincy Dr.

Capt Flowers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Flowers of 641 Hull Rd., Elyria, Ohio.

Serving as maid of honor was Miss Debbie Neubig, and bridesmaids were Miss Mary Hahn, Miss Paula Campbell, Mrs. Tom Musto and Miss Jenny Wilson.

Bestman was Richard Lees and ushers were Tom Musto, James Roch and Marty Snow.

A reception followed at the ballroom at the Officers Club.

The bride is a graduate of South High School. Flowers is attending Ohio State University where he is a senior in Computer Science. He will return to active duty upon completion of his academic work.

MRS. GEORGE FLOWERS

Jewish Center Creates Teen Age Board

The Teen Age Board is a newly established organization representing teenagers views and feelings to the Jewish Center's Board of Directors.

Cultural, social, and group programming for teenagers at the Jewish Center is open to all teens in the Jewish Community.

The newly formed Teen Age Board hopes to be able to meet Jewish teens needs in a meaningful way, which heretofore have been limited as to whom shall benefit. The focus is now on all Jewish Teens, affiliated with Jewish youth groups or unaffiliated.

The Teen Age Board will sponsor a special Awards Night Program on Thursday, June 21st at the Jewish Center to recognize outstanding Jewish teenagers in areas of Community Service and Cultural Achievement.

The Rabbi Nathan Gaynor Memorial Award for Creative Jewish Programming, the David Goldsmith Community Service Awards and the TAB Outstanding Community Service Project Awards are among the awards to be presented.

The Teen Age Board is also sponsoring a Sailing School for teens, Softball League, a Splash Party to be held on Tuesday, June 26th at the Jewish Center, and a Folk Festival to be held on Saturday evening, July 21st at the Jewish Center's Hoover Dam camp site.

Study groups and lectures are being planned for the fall.

Mrs. Caryn Palmer is the board advisor and the members are Jeff Shaw, Lynne Stan, Karen Berger, Lisa Eisler, Mike Feinstein, Jeff Nakrin, Andy Blazar, Steve Schottenstein, Jodi Bloom, Harley Friedman, Neal Erkes, Mark Feitlinger and Cliff Herschman.

Ella Sings For Six Pence

Ella Fitzgerald will sing a song for Six Pence School for Special Children on Saturday, June 23 at Columbus' all new Musicpark at 8:15.

Tickets are $6 each for the show or $25. for a patron couple to attend the performance and a Champagne Gala including an appearance by Ella herself, along with featured jazz-greats, Oscar Peterson and Roy Eldridge.

The Gala will take place in the Clubhouse following the Show.

Six Pence School was created in 1965 to help meet the needs of children with learning disabilites, children, who without the program that Six Pence offers, would have no place to go. The parent-staff rapport provides for continuing education of parents on how to best relate their own child's needs.

Special Children have been one of Ella's concerns throughout the years and this is the reason this "First Lady of Song" has agreed to appear at this benefit Gala after her performance.

ELLA FITZGERALD will be making a special singing appearance to aid Six Pence School on June 23 at Musicpark. Tarpy's is helping by selling tickets for the performance at their new store on Brice Road. Store manager Geretta Palmer receives the tickets from Mrs. Phyllis Geib.

Social Club Installs Officers

The annual Rose Luncheon of the Bexley Social Club will be held at the Ramada Inn, East, 2100 Brice Road, on Saturday, June 16, at 12:30.

The chairmen of the day will be Mrs. George Click and Mrs. Robert Bean.

Mrs. VernaZiegler will install the following officers; Mrs. Katherine Welcott, president; Mrs. Edith Hysell, vice president; Mrs. Margaret Fox, secretary; Mrs. Opal Brown, treasuer; Mrs. Martha Dawson, historian; Mrs. Gladys McCarty, parliamentarian.

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Receives Special Award

Mrs. Raymond W. Bethel of 3177 Dale Ave. will receive the Kidney Foundation of Central Ohio's Special Projects Award today, June 20, at the 17th Annual Awards Dinner Meeting at the Columbus Country Club.

Mrs. Bethel suggested and carried out the Kidney Foundation's First Annual Sip-n-Sup-n-Silent-Sale.

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LAZARUS

Frazier-Messmer Exchange Vows

Patricia Ann Frazier and Gregory Joseph Messmer exchanged wedding vows on June 2 at Christ United Methodist Chruch. The Rev. James Hartland and Father Louis Hoffman officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Frazier, 2931 Arrowhead Court. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. David A. Messmer, 1641 Dundee Place.

The bride wore an all white lace bridal gown with a full hoop skirt of layered lace with a layered lace train.

Her double elbow length veil of white silk illusion was held in place by a Juliet style cap of lace trimmed with seed pearls.

Serving as maid of honor was Debbie Damron. The bridesmaids were Debbie Manter, Laurie Messmer, Karen Shadday, Sherri Hart, Karen Nistelbeck.

Junior bridesmaid was Kim Messmer. Dawn Damron was flower girl. The bride's attendants were gowned in pink, green or yellow.

Best man was David Messmer, Jr. and ushers were Marc Manter, Gary Messmer, Denny Messmer, Steve Shadday and Larry Shadday. Junior Usher was Terry Shadday and ring bearer, Kevin Messmer.

The wedding reception was held at the NCO Colub Ballroom, Lockbourne Air Force Base.

Both the bride and groom were graduated from Walnut Ridge High School.

The bride is employed by the Ohio Association of Public School Employees, and the groom by Formitex Plastic Fabricators.

MRS. GREGORY MESSMER

ARRIVES

U.S. Air Force Staff Sergeant Walter D Ross, son of Mrs. Gladys C. Ross, 890 Linwood Ave., has arrived for duty at Shu Lin Kou Air Sation, Taiwan.

RECOGNIZED

John Ebron Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ebron Sr. of 713 Wilson Ave., has been recognized as an outstanding U. S. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC) cadet at Capital University.

He received the Outstanding Commander Award for his military excellence.

Upon graduation and completion of the AFROTC program, the cadet will be commissioned an Air Force second lieutenant.

Cadet Ebron is a 1970 graduate of Columbus Mohawk High School where he was a member of the National Honor Society.

Receives Club Award

Mrs. Juanita Badgett, 928 Caniff Place received the 1973 Betty Ray Award.

She was selected by the members of The Columbus Toastmistress Club, to receive this annual Club award for her loyalty to the Toastmistress principles and her progress in Toastmistress practice.

The regular meeting of the Columbus Toastmistress Club will be held at the Jai Lai Restaurant at 6:30 today.

Mrs. Virginia Cherry, Toastmistress for the evening, will introduce the following speakers: Mrs. Jane Chester, Mrs. Carol Kinder, Mrs. Marian Lloyd, and Mrs. Alice Shepherd.

Mrs. Mary Moore will conduct the Educational session for the evening. Mrs. Jo Schmidt will serve as general evaluator. The theme for the meeting is "The Boston Tea Party, Taxation! Representation?"

Auxiliary Installs Officers

District 11 Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary installed the following officers at the District Convention in Whitehall recently.

President, Mrs. Sheldon Hines; Sr. Vice, Mrs. Clyde Dorn Jr. Vice, Mrs. George Gornall; Treasurer, Mrs. Duane Bauldry; Chaplin, Mrs. Don Conroy; Conductress, Mrs. We. Belcher; Guard, Mrs. Maryellen Hannan.

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Mrs. Jake Brewer was appointed secretary and Mrs. Anna Mae Smith recording secretary.

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Columbus Playgrounds Set For Opening On June 20

The Columbus Recreation and Parks Department will open 126 playgrounds on Wednesday, June 20 and the seven outdoor and one indoor swimming pools will open on Saturday, June 16. The playgrounds will be supervised Monday through Friday from 12:30-9:00 p.m. from June 20 through August 22 while the pools will be open from 1:30 till 9 p.m. seven days a week with free swimming lessons from 12:30-1:30 on weekdays with a closing date of Labor Day, September 3.

During the week of June 18, any youngster may register between the hours of 12:30-1:30 for free swimming lessons. The hours of the swimming pool program will change if an expected Federal grant is approved.

The pools will then conduct free swimming lessons at 10 and at 11 weekday mornings and will also have competitive swim teams at 9 a.m. in the morning.

General recreation swimming will be available from 1 p.m. until 9 p.m. seven days a week with an admission of 10 cents for anyone.

The Columbus Swim Center (indoor pool) will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. daily with free swimming lessons from 1 to 2 on weekdays.

The same community playgrounds will be operated as last year with the exception of First Avenue School which is no longer available and with the addition of South Mifflin Elementary School.

The supervised playground located in nearly all communities will provide a safe and wholesome place for school age children (ages 6 to 18) to partake in a wide variety of recreational activities.

At least two qualitfied playground leaders, a man and a woman, professionally trained with at least two years of college will supervise the children and conduct activities in games, sports, arts, crafts, dramatics, music, dance, nature and numerous special events.

Any boy or girl or parent who did not receive a playground brochure which lists all of the Columbus Recreation and Parks Department summer activities and programs, should ask for one at their playground on opening day.

TENNIS FACILITIES AND PROGRAMS

Tennis Courts - Special rubberized lighted courts-open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. daily. BEATTY-5 (247 N. Ohio); WOLFE-6 (Broad & Nelson); SCHILER-4 (Deshler & Jaeger); WESTGATE-6 (455 S. Westgate). Additional hard surface tennis courts open year-round are American Legion-2 (West Como & the River); Barnett Center-6 lighted (1184 Barnett); Brevoort-1 (Indianola & Brevoort); Cooke Center-5 lighted (3911 E. Dresden); Glenwood Center-2 (1925 W. Broad); Goodale-2 (Goodale & Dennison); Holton-2 (N. 2 (N. Eureka at Ridge); Linden Center-4 lighted (Briarwood & Ontario); Livingston-1 (18th & Livingston); Marion-Franklin-5 lighted (2801 Lockbourne); Weinland-2 (7th & Summit); Whetstone Center-5 lighted (3923 N. High); Woodward Park-4 lighted (5175 Ilo Drive).

In cooperation with the Greater Columbus Tennis Association, free tennis lessons, along with free balls, rackets, uniforms, team play and tournaments, will be given for boys and girls, ages 9-16, at nine areas according to the following schedule:

Barnett - 9-11 a.m., Monday, Wednesday & Friday; Schiller 11:30-1:30, Monday, Wednesday & Friday; Wolfe-2-4 p.m., Monday, Wednesday & Friday; Cooke, 11:30-1:30, Monday, Wednesday & Friday; Linden-9-11 a.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday; Whetstone-2:30-4:30, Monday, Wednesday & Friday; Westgate-10-1, Tuesday and Thursday; Beatty-1-4, Tuesday and Thursday and Marion-Franklin-1-3, Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

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By John Nevny

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About People

JAMES H. FINKELSTEIN, 320 South Virginia Lee, is one of nine Miami University juniors and thirty-eight students to be selected for inclusion in the 1973 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Finkelstein, a social studies major in the School of Education at Miami, was named for this honor as a result of his involvement and leadership role in a broad spectrum of campus activities.

At Miami, Finkelstein is a member of Zetz Betz Tau Fraternity. He is a graduate of Eastmoor High School and is a son of Ted Finkelstein.

Three area residents have received Academic Scholarship Awards to Capital University in Columbus.

They are:

KYM LY DOZER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gene Dozer of 1293 Thurston who will enroll at Capital this fall as a freshman. A recent graduate of Walnut Ridge High School, Kym plans to major in Spanish at Capital.

MARY THERESE BALS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Clemens Bals of 463 Cumberland Dr. will also enroll at Capital this fall as a freshman. She is a recent graduate of Whitehall-Yearling High School. She plans to major in music.

MARY VIVAN RUSSELL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Davis Russell of 1480 Riverton Court E.

She is a recent graduate of Walnut Ridge High School and plans to major in vocal music.

CHARLES L. NAGLE, 2380 Berwick Boulevard, has been promoted to operations manager on Ohio Bell's corporate staff at Cleveland. Nagle began his Bell System career in the plant department with Northwestern Bell Telephone Company, Omaha, Nebraska. He moved through a series of craft assignments and was promoted to engineer in 1960. He joined Ohio Bell as a maintenance and power engineer at Columbus in 1968 and has been an estimate and service engineer since 1969.

..KARNE STANECEK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stanecek, 961 Old Farm Road was recently elected secretary-treasurer of Frank Clement residence hall at the University of Tennessee at Martin.

Miss Stanecek is a 1972 graduate of Walnut Ridge High School.

In School

Navy Seaman Dorothy M Major, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Major of 94 Chatham Road, is attending the Fleet Sonar School in Key West, Fla.

The school trains technicians to operate and maintain a variety of underwater detection equipment used on ships and stations.

Awarded Degree

MISS KAREN LEE GOLDSMITH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Goldsmith, Jr., 2496 Dexford Place, was awarded an associate in arts degree at Columbia College's 122nd Commencement May 20. Miss Goldsmith was a member of the Modeling Board, Young Republicans, and her residence hall council. She was named to the Dean's List two semesters and was one of five Columbia College women selected to model during the Bob Hope show, held in Columbia last September. She is a graduate of Bexley High School.

Center Will Schedule PET Course

A unique approach to the eight session Parent Effectiveness Training will be offered by the Jewish Center, 1125 College Avenue.

Starting Saturday, July 14 - two weekends of three periods each, a total of six - three hour sessions will be scheduled. The last two sessions will be decided by the group.

This schedule will offer the participant a comprehensive course with ample study time.

Interested parents should call Howard Banchegsky at 231-2731.

DR. MARVIN WHITMAN

Elected

OPTOMETRIST DR. Marvin Whitman, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Ohio Optometric Association at its 70th annual convention held recently in Cincinnati. He has served on the association's board of trustees since 1971. Dr. Whitman graduated from the Ohio State University College of Optometry and serves there as a clinical instructor. He received the Ohio Optometric Association's Distinguished Service Award in 1969 for his work as Chairman of the Contact Lens Committee and has been an active meber of the Central Ohio Optometric Association. Dr. Whitman is married and has three children and he resides at 234 S. Stanwood Rd., Bexley.

Residents Honored By Foundation

Five East side area residents will receive Continuous Service Awards from the Kidney Foundation of Central Ohio tonight June 20.

The awards will be presented during the Kidney Foundation's 17th annual Awards Dinner Meeting at the Columbus Country Club.

The award winners are: Mrs. Ted Greene, 59 S. Roosevelt Ave.; Mr. Robert Sansbury, 3306 Columbus Court Apt. 4; Mrs. R.W. Bethel, 3177 Dale Ave.; Mrs. Joseph Connors, 2582 Dover Ave.; and Mrs. H.W. Kahn, 2843 Brentwood Road.

Pool Patter By Peg Pierce

Now Hear This–The pool standard of procedure for the summer open swims at The Columbus Jewish Center outdoor pool will be as follows: There will be no rest periods. There will however be a pool check at which time staff and members will tidy up the area. The pool checks will take place at 3:30 p.m. and 6: 30 p.m.

Guarding – Guards will rotate approximately every 20 or 30 minutes. You may see a guard swim from one station to the next so that he can refresh himself. Guards will be on rotation for two and one half hours and then will have a one half hour break. You may notice some guards walking the pool decks and beaches. They are on duty. Please do not talk with these guards as you might distract them from their work which includes looking for children who have been submerged or show signs of overexposure to either sun or chill.

Because we have abolished the "rest period" two lanes of the training pool will serve as adult areas. Specifically adults are men and women 18 years of age and older. These lanes are located adjacent to the snack bar patio. Adults are encouraged to swim laps for their individual health programs. These two lanes will remain open for adult use during all open swim hours.

Why do we not have rest periods? A three year study has shown that the "rest period" has caused a great stress on facilities such as rest rooms, locker rooms, wading pool and snack bar and has created a staffing problem for which there has been no solution.

Also on busy days six or seven hundred bodies lined perimeters of the pools and stampeded at the sound of the buzzer. Most accidents occured at this time. Therefore your enthusiastic co-operation will be appreciated in our effort to correct this long overdue problem.

Paging – A parent paging a child will leave the child's name and the number from which he is calling. After the child is paged he will return the call. This method is used to prevent the tying up of the business phone lines.

The Jewish Center is offering teens a special opportunity to learn to sail.

SAILING SCHOOL - At Gan Mah Tov Camp Site, Sunday, June 17th & 24th from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Tuesday & Thursday, June 19th, 21st, 26th 28th from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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Call Caryn Palmer, Teen Director or Peg Pierce, Aquatics Director (231-2731) and REGISTER NOW!!!!!!

Senior Citizens Heres Action

A summer course in candlemaking begins June 21st at 1100 East Broad Senior Citizens Center. Jim Mason will teach this class Thursdays from 10:30 to 12. Materials will be furnished.

A special breakfast will be served June 28th at 10 a.m. with a menu of bacon and eggs, home fries, muffins and juice for $1. Any senior citizens should sign up at the Center by June 25th.

Reservations are now being taken for a fishing trip to Kaiser Lake on June 29th. The Department of Natural Resources is sponsoring this free "People to the Parks" trip. Sign up now.

1100 East Broad Senior Citizens Recreation Center, operated by the Columbus Recreation and Parks Department, provides recreational activities and programs for any Franklin County residents over 60 years of age. Visitors are welcome anytime; active membership is $2 a year.

Otterbein Summer Theatre Opens

Otterbein Summer Theatre opened its seventh season Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the air conditioned Campus Center arena theatre with a double bill, "Adaptation" and "Till Death Do Us".

Box office for the shows is open daily, except Sunday, from 12:30-9 p.m. Tickets are available at $2.25. All seats are reserved. Curtain time for all performances is 8:30 p.m.

Newcomers join veteran Otterbein players in "Adaptation" and "Till Death Do Us", running through Saturday night.

Appearing in Elaine May's "Adaptation" are Dee Hoty as the Female Player and Carter Lewis as the Games Master. Both were seen in summer productions at the Westerville campus last season as well as in numerous College Theatre productions.

The cast for the comtemporary comedy also includes Jerry Confer as the Male Player, Bill Brewer as the Contestant, and Barb Kosciuk as the Games Attendant.

"Till Death Do Us", an original script by student-actor Carter Lewis, is the second half of the dual opener. All four cast members have appeared in Otterbein productions, most recently in last month's "Canterbury Tales".

Roles in this satirical piece set in a mock courtroom are taken by Bec Holford as Edith Jones, Dick Miller as Herbie Jones, John Cain as the Bailiff, and Ed Vaughn as the Judge.

Next show on the summer schedule is the musical "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum," running June 27-30 and July 5-7.

MDAA Plans Activities

The Madison District Athletic Association is planning a "Fun Day" this weekend at the Madison Elementary School.

The activities will begin with a parade at 8:30 a.m. Saturday and a queen contest at 1 p.m.

Sunday there will be a talent show.

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Students Graduate From Cap

Some 180 Columbus area students received degrees at Capital University's 112th Commencement Exercises held June 3 in Veteran's Memorial Auditorium.

Those who received the bachelor of arts degree, include:

Edward Barber, 893 Euclaire Avenue; Mark A. Bauer, 4227-623 Bickenbacker; Josselyn N. Bennett, 425N. Gould Road; Mary Ann Brown, 651 South Hampten Rd., Barbara B. Bussard, 800 S. Hampten Road; Dominic Caminiti, 123 Parklawn Blvd.; Mark T. Davis, 1191 Country Club Road; Susan M. Day, 306 S. Cassidy; Robert W. Dolin, 277 S. Cassingham Road; Jean Nelson Elhard, 726 Montrose Avenue.

Gary L. Evans, 792 S. Waverly; Carol Gallagher, 429 Mayfair Blfd.; Craig A. Garrelts, 1256 Huntly Drive; Stephen E. Hamilton, 1999 Bairsford Avenue; Gregory Yuen-Fun Lau, 696 Fairway Blvd.; Jeffrey M. Lauffer, 719 S. Broadliegh Rd.; Mark W. Lensenmayer, 1630 Livingston Avenue; Barbara Howard Meyer, 264 N. Chesterfield Road; Barry L. Nehls, 720 S. Broadleigh Road; Rodney D. Parker, 1740 Londsdale Place E.; Sue Ann Parker, 2184 E. Main St.; Thomas H. Petty, 596 Bernhard Road; Bruce A. Piper, 2414 ½ E. Main Street; Cheryl Lynn Pottorf; 1352 Byron Avenue; Mary Cashman Pound, 943 Sheridan Avenue; Edward W. Rausch, 400 S. Broadleigh; Diane Miller Sayre, 2186 E. Main Street; Steve Schroeder, 1283 Westphal Avenue: Jeffrey H. Shaw, 460 S. Hamilton Road, Apt 25; Robert G. Shaw, 2352 E. Main Street.; Glenn A. Slovak 4516 Keeler Drive; Jeffrey A. Smith, 462 S. Waverly Street, Roger E. Smith, 2898 E. Livingston Ave.; Diana Marie Taylor, 1338 Westphal; David D. Thomas, 4069 E. Livingston Avenue.; June Ann Turner, 1340 Littlejohn Dr.; Howard C. Van Woert, Jr., 938 Sheridan Avenue; Phillip S. Weakley, 733 Grandon Avenue; Susan Jo Weakley, 733 Grandon Avenue; Michael E. Wiechers, 3050 E. Livingston Avenue; Phyllis Rausch Wiechers, 3050 E. Livingston Avenue; Marianne Hoffman Wood, 2348 Bexley Park.

Those who received the bachelor of general studies include: Daniel S. Hueckel, 5184 Ivyhurst Drive; Amy K. Segel, 842 Pleasant Ridge Avenue.

Receiving the bachelor of music was Linda Lee Guthrie, 1115 Elaine Road.

Those who received the bachelor of nursing include: Marion Thiele Bay, 748 College Avenue and Susan Thomas, 5452 York Lane N

Those who received the Juris Doctor degree include: Gerald R. Black, 902 Sheridan Avenue; Davić E. Cain, 3005 Ruhl Avenue; Alan Howard Dank, 3474 E. Main Street; Jerome S. Goldman, 3738 Saranac Drive; Gary J. Gottfried, 454 Barnett Road; Richard A. Grafmiller, 4810 Refugee Road, Apt B; Robin L. Green, 44 Woodcliff Dr.; Robert Mark Hoffman, 2727 Fair Avenue.

Daniel M. Hunt, 4063 Janis Dr; David Keiman, 5501 York Lane; William C. Ludwig, 2396 E. Main St.; James S. Mowery, Jr., 3506 E. Livingston Ave.; Patrick J. O'Brian, 392 E. Beechwold Blvd.; Frederick L. Oremus, 2377 E. Livingston Ave.; Paul R. Scherbel, 963 Sheridan Ave.; Philip H. Sheridan, Jr., 4227 Rickenbacker Ave., Kenneth L. Underwood, 2023 Collingswood Rd.

Art Show At Town And Country

..LELAND MCCLELLAND, one of Central Ohio's most distinguished artists, is shown with his 1972 exhibity at Town & Country. McClelland's first exposure to the public was at Town & Country 14 years ago. He has never missed one of their shows since. For the past two years McClelland has been manager of the Ohio State Fair Art Exhibit. For the 15th year the merchants of the Town & Country Shopping Center are sponsoring a "Sidewalk Arts & Crafts Show & Sale". The show will be on Friday and Saturday, June 22-23. Some 100 artists and craftsmen from all over Ohio will compete for the$570.00 in cash prizes.

Courtright Lists Honor Students

The following students are those who have been named to the honor roll list or honorable mention list at Courtright Elementary School.

HONOR STUDENT (4.0)

Judy Beck, Brian Adams, Gino Mascari, Debbie Belskie, Geraldine Sanders, Teresa Schneider.

Craig Corson, Kristin Pettorini, Deborah Leonard, Jane Brauner, Tyrone Maxey, Tracy Weisbarth.

Gail Baldwin, Pam Edwards, Brenda Duncan, Kenneth Kitchen.

Susan Ward, Barbara Brauner, Karen Schaaf.

HONOR ROLL (3.5)

Darren Chute, Theresa Collins, Wendy Jones, Michael Klingler, Darren Patton, Brian Matchett, Carrie Cook, Ricky Collins, Mark Di Cocco, Earl Wright Scott Payne, Amy Jo Watkins Lorenzo Parker, Martin Jaeger, Billy Warren.

Kurt Augustine, Elliot Blumenstein, Matthew Mary, Julia Hessenaur, Susan Schaaf, Monica Streaty, Stacey Bell, Kimra Rathburn, Lori Beth Sager, Cheryl Butler, Douglas Lust, Karen Emmons, Edward Schmacher.

Samuel Matchett, Jack Beck, Susan Caufman, Michelle Caudill, Keri Jones, Kris Rotonda, Susan Stricker, Matthew Reynolds, Andrew Kelsen, Gary Barry.

Alicia Leonard, Marc Day, Denise Hanby, Sam Neely, David Schneller, Robert Paulison, Kelli McKinley, Diana Strausbaugh, Jeff Santo, Vanessa Dorton, Mike Berger, Donald Nunn.

Steve Piehler, David Blumenstein, Amy Birmingham, Chris Kazmerzak, Libby Klingler, Rochee Tidmore, Linda Ballmer, Sandy Springsteen, Lori Pacinda, Jane Ruggles, Rick Surowicz, Billy Dollison, Richard Marquesen.

HONORABLE MENTION (3.0)

Karen Kitchen, Bryon Osborne, Mark Lightle, Curtis Goldstein, Todd Berry, Pat Cook, Kris Crombie, Christine Marquard, Malinda Everett, Kim Schneller, Brady Marquis, Terri Logsdon, Robin Swords, Marla Goldstein, Dennis Patton, Paul Wyatt.

Michael Brannon, Steven Smegal, Drema Copton, Kimberly Jessen, Patricia McKinley, John Hash, Beth Kaising, Trina Carter, Quintin Behn, Steven Schneider, Crystal Thomas, Natalie Marable, Bryan Tartt, Regina Curtis, Michelle Laury, Chris Caswell, Anthony Reynolds Brian Brewer, Eric Carter, Janice Dalton. Rhonda Lutz. Missy Kokesh, Todd Nemish, Chris Seymour, Steven Hesch, Mark Marquesen, Tracey Collins, Annette Pezzutti.

Chris Billingham, Tim Jensen, Roger Wilerson, Dolores Burns, Darlinda Patton, Jill Snodgrass, Charles Glenn, Sue Leonard, James Butler, Kelly Karshner, Carla Allison.

John Stricker, Sandy Ison, Dorothy Irwin, David Toy, Leach Swoyer, Chris Hesch, Mark Pezzutti, Jana Ramin, Sheila Marx, Carol Deem, Lisa Kande, Kim Simms, Beth Kokesh, Terry Dalton., Carl Cass.

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Civitans Present Awards

THE EASTERN CIVITAN Club made its annual award to Eastland Joint Vocational Center students last week in the VICA program. The award was presented by Civitan Past Ohio Governor Ferrence Relle, right. The award recipients were students Bob Crabtree and Debbie Spurlock. They're shown here talking about the award with Relle. The annual award is to students who uphold the Civitan principles and practice them in their everyday lives.

Employes Honored

Six area residents are among 70 inventors who were honored June 19, for patents they received during 1972 as staff members of the Columbus Laboratoreis of Battelle Memorial Institute.

The program was held at Battelle-Columbus, is the first of an annual series of presentations planned by Battelle Development Corporation in recognition of staff inventors at Battelle's research laboratories in Columbus; Richland, Washington; Geneva, Switzerland; and Frankfurt, Germany.

The inventors and their inventions are:

Albert R. Bunk, 322 Mayfair Boulevard, three patents related to the composition of adhesives. Bunk is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati with a B. S. degree in chemistry.

Michael M. Epstein, 2885 Scootwood Dr., two patents which provide environmental stability for polyurethane used principally in cable jackets. Epstein has his B. S. degree in chemical engineering from the City College of New York.

Dr. William M. Goldberger, 415 Parkview, a process for improving the technology needed to recover high-purity elemental sulfur directly from ore. Dr. Goldberger earned three degrees of earned degrees in chemical engineering.

Louis J. Nowacki. 851 Francis Ave. development of a silicone rubber wich reduces marine fouling on ships hulls. Nawacki has B.S. and M.S. degrees in chemical engineering, both from Ohio State.

Joseph R. Preston, 854 Grenada, a device made of nonharmful materials which is used to stimulate the gums and to clean the tooth and gum areas.

Dr. Harvey S. Rosenburg, 29 North Roosevelt Avenue, a reactive coating which is used in painting the interior of nuclear reactors. Dr. Rosenberg holds three degrees in chemical engineering—a B.S. from Cooper Union, and M.S. and Ph.D. from Ohio State.

Hillel Foundation Plans Activities

Summer on the lawns, a 10 week program of fun, song, relaxation, friends and food, will feature films, picnics, and music every Wednesday beginning June 20 sponsored by the Campus Ministry Association and university area businesses.

Story, an Ohio State folk singing group, will bring music to the first picnic June 20 at 6 p.m. on the Newman Center lawn.

"CAT BALLOU," a comic western for which Lee Marvin received an academy award, will be shown at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the Hillel Foundation Auditorium, 46 E. 16th Ave. This is the first film feature of the Summer Quarter season.

The public is invited to come and enjoy. No admission charge.

Hillel Summer Seminars will begin Thursday, June 21, at Binai B'rith Hillel Foundation, 46 E. 16th Ave. Courses will be taught by experienced instructors in an informal atmosphere for six weeks. The courses include:

Thursday: Beginning Chess Instruction-7 p.m., Scott Krantz-Ohio State student Bring your own chess board; Painting-7 p.m., Judy Emery- Columbus Recreation. Dept; Israeli Folk Dances-8 to 10 p.m.; Radical Philosophy of Religion-8:30 p.m., Jack Luxenberg-Rabbinical intern from Hebrew Union College; Life Planning Workshop-5:30-7:30 p.m. Carol Singer-social worker from Jewish Family Services; There will be three two week sessions June 21, July 5 and July 19. Singer provides an opportunity to explore aspects of your life and goals in a small group. Call for reservations. Space is limited.

Tuesday: June 26, Magic and Superstition in Judaism-7 p.m. by Jack Luxenberg; and Guitar at 8:30 p.m. Bring your own guitar. Sessions last approximately 90 minutes.

All courses are free of charge with purchase of a $5 activity card good for the entire year covering all Free University courses or $3 per course.

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Art Show At Center

Six children of the Thursday "Special Art Workshop" will be featured in an exhibition of their art work at the Jewish Center, 1125 College Ave., Sunday, June 24, 7-8 p.m.

The function of the workshop is to educate and help children with various neurological problems in areas of coordination, perception and emotional interpersonal aspects through art projects.

Projects being exhibited include drawings from movies, finger paintings, clay sculptures, collages, cut paper reliefs, wire sculptures and kenetic designs; also toys such as bean bags and puppets.

Police Radio Technicians Have Completed Training

The Division of Police recently graduated 12 radio technicians who have completed a three week course of 120 hours at the Columbus Police Training Academy.

The technicians, consisting of five men and seven women are the first civilian radio technician communications class to graduate from the Academy.

After graduation they will ride five days with a uniformed officer to observe the effects of radio communication on the accomplishment of the mission of the Patrol Bureau.

On June 25, they will begin their duties in the communicaion section. This will also start the phasing out of sworn personnel in the radio room, who will be assigned to other duties within the Division.

Members of the first Radio Technician Class are:

Barbara Casey, Katherine Cochran, Robert Davis, Gloria Henestofe, Judith Jolley, Margaret McNutty, Carl Musgrave, Elizabeth Noles, Lawrence Ohlinger, Iris Owens, William Rau, and Will Toney.

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AROUND TOWN

..SEVERAL times in the past I have told you about the wonderful food at the Marriott Inn Motel. It seems almost impossible to me, but they have improved on the quality of their meals and also on the menu.

General Manager Arthur Allis has recently employed a new French Chef. He is Rudy Kratzenberg, from Luxembourg. This man is truely an artist with food. The new menu he has designed is a paradise for the gourmets. It is much too large for me to list every item that it contains. So, let me tell you about our dinner, and you take it from there.

..WE DINED with Arthur Allis, and his lovely wife, Betty. For an appetizer I had Oyster Czarovich, which are oysters baked in the shell in caviar butter and laced with brandy. I can't find the words to describe this delectable treat. You have to try it and let your taste buds have the exciting experience. From the moment you get a whiff of them, until they paste your pallet, you you will talk about them.

Next came the Caesar Salad. Out of this world, with a full body flavor.

Now came the main course. My communion companion chose the Veal Cordon Bleu. It was out of this world. The sause was a real treat. I was glad that everyone at the table shared their meal with me, it was all a royal dining experience. Honestly, I could have eaten the entire serving of the Veal Cordon Bleu.

..NEXT, I tried Arthur's Ocean Perch Duxelles, consisting of perch filets with mushrooms and baked in a special white wine sauce. This dish has a very interesting flavor. Quite different from anything I have tasted before.

Arthur's wife, Betty, selected Le Trapeze Lafayette. This is chuncks of lobster and beef tenderloin on a skewer, that is mounted on a trapez type of stand, and flamed at your table. Now, while there may be some extra theatrics involved with this dish, it would have been a great taste treat even if it were served on a plain old plate. This mouth-watering sent my taste buds into orbit. watering sent my taste buds into orbit.

..AFTER ALL of this it was time for desert, which was something I have never had the pleasure of eating before. Banna Crepes Suzette. They were cooked in butter, creme de banna and a special cherry brandy. They were another highlight of the evening. What a way to finish a meal fit for the King of Gourmets of France. Even though I was stuffed, I darn near finished a large serving of the Banna Crepes Suzettes.

The entire meal was as entertaining and enjoyable as any broadway show, or night club act. A lot less expensive, too. Dave Burke, who prepared all the food at tableside, such as the Caesar Salad, the Crepes and Le Trapeze Lafayette, is an expert. Waittresse Mary Jo is as efficient and courteous as anyone could hope to have serve them.

The Marriott Inn is going to become the home of the gourmets.

..ATTENDED the opening night of Musicpark with Bill Cosby and Melba Moore. If the quality of this show is any indication of things to come, Musicpark promises to be one great seasons. If opening night attendance is any barometer of the Columbus' desire for good entertainment, then I believe that producer Gary Chees will have a winning season.

Opening night did have some of the usual pitfalls, that seem to plague all opening nights, no matter how much planning and money is put forth. Their elaborate sound system proved to be terrible. Most of the people setting in the grandstand could not hear, including yours truely. I was sitting in the twelth row, and could not distinguish one thing that Melba Moore sang or said. Many of thee the folks in the audience were yelling and asking them to "turn up the sound." Let's hope that this problem is corrected by this Saturday for Ella Fitzgerald.

..ANOTHER bad situation with the Musicpark facilities is that there is hardly a good seat in the Grandstand, including most of the boxes, because there are so many posts blocking your view. This cannot be corrected. The only solution is to make sure you set in the patio sections.

Musicpark does have some pluses, though.

The over-all staging and lighting was superb. First class theatrics, all the way.

With a lineup of the top names in show business, scheduled for the summer, Musicpark promises to be exciting. The seating arrangements are the only drawback. If you don't mind constantly peeking around posts in the Grandstand, you should have a ball at Musicpark this summer.

PHIL PALUMBO and his show are currently knocking them dead at the Ramada Inn North. I first saw this group ten years ago, and believe it or not, the same men are still in the quartet. In fact, all four have been together for over twelve years.

Keeping this in mind, and you should already know what to expect, a high powered, fun filled act. And,

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Shannon, a 6' 2" beauty, has been pleasing the patrons at the Wine Cellar with her vocals and guitar for almost seven months. The tall blond hails from Los Angles and appeared in many restaurants in Hawaii. Her excellent vocals and guitar work are matched only by her beauty and personality. (Photo by Ray Adams.)

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Columbus Jr. High North Stars

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Columbus Jr. High South Stars

MOST valuable players selected for the Junior High Baseball Team in the south section for the Columbus Public Schools include: (Back row-left to right) Carl Smith, Barrett; Kerry Thomas, Beery; Jerry Stanley, Buckeye; Brad Hulls, Eastmoor; Dave Dillie, Hilltonia; Bill Harrington, Johnson Park.)Front row-left to right) Lucious Jefferson, Mohawk; Malcolm Spencer, Roosevelt; Don Goglin, Sherwood; James Banfield, Starling; Timothy Tatman, Wedgeweed; Tom Miranda, Yorktown. Ron Jennings, Franklin and Morgan Assmann, Southmoor were absent when the picture was taken. (DPS photo.)

Motorcycle Races Will Benefit Charity

Thousands of needy school children will benefit when the top motorcycle riders of the U.S. and Canada roar into Columbus Sunday, June 24, for the 30th Annual "Charity Newsies" Motorcycle Races at Ohio State Fairgrounds.

Topping the eight-event program when the races get underway at 2:15 p.m. will be the 20-lap National Final for a purseof $13,000.

Proceeds from the Charity Newsies Motorcycle Races, and their Annual December Newspaper Sale, are used entirely to purchase new clothing for the needy children of Franklin County.

Reynoldsburg Baseball Standings

MAJOR NATIONAL National		
Team	Won	Lost
Pirates	5	0
Expos	3	1
Dodgers	3	1
Reds	2	2
Cubs	2	3
Cards	0	4
Giants	0	4

American		
Team	Won	Lost
Athletics	4	1
Indians	2	2
Red Soxs	2	2
Rangers	2	2
Orioles	2	2
White Soxs	2	3
Yankees	1	3

PONY		
Team	Won	Lost
White	3	1
Zorich	2	2
Rothe	2	2
Capella	1	1
Mobley	1	1
Lynn	0	3

GIRLS SOFTBALL Big League		
Team	Won	Lost
Black Knights	1	0
Grasshoppers	1	0
Peanuts	1	0
Red Devils	1	0
Rockettes	1	0
White Angels	1	0
Blue Jeans	0	1
Bumblebees	0	1
Ladybugs	0	1
Misfits	0	1
Pink Panthers	0	1
Sky Rockets	0	1

Little		
Team	Won	Lost
Darlings	1	0
Jolly Imps	1	0
Pink Pixies	1	0
Raiderettes	1	0
Buckeyes	0	1
Lil'Angels	0	1
Lil'Devils	0	1
Twinkletoes	0	1

CHURCH SOFTBALL Monday		
Team	Won	Lost
St. Piux X	4	1
Reynoldsburg Methodist No. 3	3	1
Reynoldsburg Baptist	1	3
Redeemer Methodist	1	3
Reynoldsburg Methodist No.2	1	3

Thursday		
Team	Won	Lost
St. Piux X 4	4	0
Walnut Heights Baptist	3	1
Reynoldsburg Methodist	2	2
Rosehill Church of Christ	2	2
Messiah Lutheran	1	3
Brice-Asbury Methodist	0	4

SLOWPITCH Wednesday		
Team	Won	Lost
Walnut Hills Marathon	2	0
Recreation Department	1	0
Reynoldsburg Texaco	1	0
Terry Ryan All Stars	1	1
The Tristars	1	1
Eagles Club	0	2
Youth Baseball Coaches	0	2

SLOWPITCH Sunday		
Team	Won	Lost
Jess Howard Electric	1	0
Lennox Industries	1	0
Pete Blackburn Insurance	1	0
Cardinal Industries	0	1
Levitz Furniture	0	1
Ohio Technical Institute	0	1

Ohio Special Olympics At OSU Stadium

Mrs. Eunice Kennedy Shriver, executive vice president of the Hoseph P. Kennedy, Jr., Foundation, national sponsors of the Special Olympics; Governor John J. Gilligan, and former astronaut John Glenn, Ohio Special Olympics honorary chairman, will preside over the opening ceremonies of the Ohio Special Olympics June 22-23 in Columbus.

Other state and city officials will also attend the "Lighting of the Olympic Torch" ceremonies June 22 at the Ohio Stadium, Ohio State University, at 8 p.m., according to jdick Ruff, state director of the Ohio Special Olympics.

Approximately 1,600 mentally retarded athletes from all over Ohio will compete for the coveted Gold, Silver and Bronze Special Olympics medals June 22-23. There will be no admission charge to the Ohio Stadium and the public is cordially invited to attend the games, Ruff said.

Ruff, commissioner of the Ohio Athletic Association for the Mentally Retarded, part of the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, was named Special Olympics state director late last year by the Kennedy Foundation.

The Special Olympic Games are scheduled to begin at 6:45 p.m., June 22, with a 300-yard-run for boys and girls.

At 8 p.m., the Parade of Athletes begins when the youngsters march around the track of the giant horseshoe stadium past the reviewing stand. The lighting of the Olympic Torch and the playing of the National Anthem will take place about 8:30 p.m.

Mrs. Shriver, Gov. Gilligan, John Glenn and dignitaries will speak to the athletes about 8:40 p.m.

The Olympic Flag will be raised about 9 p.m., followed by the release of one thousand helium filled balloons. The athletes will warm up and a 25-yard wheel chair race will begin at 9:06 p.m., followed by a one mile run at 9:15 p.m.

A full schedule of track and field events is on tap for June 23 beginning at 9 a.m., and lasting through 3:15 p.m. Closing ceremonies are scheduled for 4:30 p.m.

Suburban Sertoma Standings

After the first round of play the Convenient Food Market is leading the Suburban Sertoma League with a 6-1 record.

Kevin Flaherty with three home runs and good pitching has been the mainstay of the league leaders.

Major Standings

CFM, 6-2; TAT, 6-2; Liv-Moor, 5-3; Tommy's 4-4; Rick's 2-6 and Beck's, 1-7.

Minor Standings

CFM, 6-0; Liv-Moor, 4-2; Beck's 3-3; TAT, 2-3; Tommy's 2-3; Buckey's 2-4; and Rick's, 1-5.

Sell Tickets For Barons

The Reynoldsburg Jaycees and Jaycee Wives have been designated as the local ticket sellers for the Columbus Barons home football games to be played at Reynoldsburg High School football stadium.

There will be 10 games played locally.

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It was his knowledge and skill that helped me catch fish.

..SOMETIMES big fresh water fish don't put on the show or give you the fight you would expect. The fighters that break your line or throw the hook are not really the biggest fish in the lake. They're the ones at full strength of early maturity.

Catch'em big or little, why not fish with friends and familly, and share their companionship, those early morning breakfasts, the smell of smoke from an open fire and just having fun talking about the one that got away.

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DILLON STATE PARK

The beautiful new class "A" campground at Dillon has 183 sites, each with an electrical hookup, designed for modern recreational vehicles plus 12 sites that can be reached only on foot. Restrooms with flush toilets and washhouses (including one heated for off season use) with showers and trailer waste disposal station are provided.

A modern commissary includes a childrens play area and coin operated automatic laundry facilities. A naturalist is on duty during the summer season.

Class "B" camping is provided close to the shore of the lake where there is a 50 equipped with vault type latrines and well water.

A nearby public beach and game area has a modern bathhouse and refreshment concession plus facitities for many court games such as tennis and hand ball. Boat launching is provided for at several points. Unlimited horsepower are permitted on the 1,330 acre lake.

Both fishing and water skiing are quite popular. A unique sportsmen's area on the south side of the lake has trap and skeet facilities, archery and small arms ranges. The park is reached from I-70 via S. R. 146 north from Zanesville.

..ALL OHIO State Park campgrounds are open year-round. Campsites are limited to occupancy by one car, bus, travel trailer, motor home, pick-up coach, and-or tent or tents having a seperate or combined maximum floor space not in excess of 300 feet, or one house trailer of 30 feet or less in length, plus one vehicle for exclusive use in daily transportation and no more than ten persons. No pets are permitted in camping areas.

Reservations for adult or youth groups having priority Group - camping also permitted in primitive areas. Reservations are not accepted for family campsites.

CENTRAL OHIO FISHING REPORT

INDIAN LAKE-Above channel catfish are being caught throughout the lake on minnows and nightcrawlers respectively. Expecially good crappie fishing is taking place at the Moundwood, Paradise Island and Lakeview Harbor areas Blackhawk, Long Island and Turkeyfoot areas are producing fair catches of largemouth bass on nightcrawlers and artificial lures. Outlook-good.

..KISER LAKE-Clear and normal at 70 F. Anglers are having very good success for walleye, crappie and largemouth bass. The walleye are averaging 15 to 26 inches and being taken throughout the lake on nightcrawlers, minnows and artificial lures. Crapie are being taken on minnows around the brush piles and from the fishermen access piers and ranging between 8 and 12 inches in length. Bluegill fishing is improving, with wax worms the favored bait.

Largemouth bass are being caught on soft craws and live nightcrawlers from the dam and along the northeastern shoreline. Fair catches of channel carfish are reported being taken on nightcrawlers. Orlo Tharjo of Bellefontaine recently landed a 12 pound channel on a nightcrawler. The Outlook-very good.

..KNOX LAKE-Clearing and normal at 70 F. Anglers are taking largemouth bass on artificials fishing around the standing trees at the northern end of the lake and crappie throughout the lake on minnows. Night fishing for channel catfish has been productive using nightcrawlers and cut shad as bait. Outlook-good.

..KOKOSING LAKE - Clearing and normal at 70 F. Anglers are taking bluegills averaging 6½ to 7 inches and bullheads averaging 10 to 11 inches on worms. Both largemouth and smallmouth bass are being taken on spinners and small artificial lures. Bullheads and a few channel carfish are being taken on worms and minnows. Outlook-fair to good.

..HOOVER RESERVOIR-Clear and normal at 68 F. Anglers are reported taking crappie on minnows and channel carfish on nightcrawlers, shrimp and soft craws from most areas of the lake. Walleyes are being taken on minnows and spinners tipped with nightcrawleres trolling open water. Otulook-fair to good.

..DEER CREEK RESERVOIR AND TAILWATER-Slightly rolly and normal at 70 F. Crappie are being taken on small minnows from around the brush piles and timber areas and channel catfish and carp on nightcrawlers. A few muskie and walleye are being taken from the tailwater by slowly retrieving spinners across the bottom. Outlook-fair.

..HARGUS LAKE-Clear and normal at 67 F. Fair catches of crappie are reported from around the standing trees and brush piles on small minnows fished between 4 and 8 feet deep. Largemouth bass may be taken on live and artificial nightcrawlers and bullheads on worms. Outlook-fair.

..DELAWARE RESERVOIR-Clear and normal at 70 F. Largemouth bass are reported taken on artificial nightcrawlers and minnows. Most productive areas are bays and shallow areas of the reservoir. Still fishing in the morning and evening are producing crappie on minnows, catfish and nightcrawlers and bluegill on red worms. Outlook-fair to good.

..BUCKEYE LAKE-Normal and clear at 75 F. Most areas of the lake are producing channel catfish on nightcrawlers, bluegill on worms and crappie on minnows. Outlook-good.

FROG SEASON OPENS

Ohio's frog season opened June 15, 1973. The season has been closed since the first of May except at Pymatuning Reservoir.

The limit, both bag and possession is ten and they may be taken with hook and line, by gigging, or by shooting only with a longbow and arrow. Lights may be used at night to take frogs excepting at Pymatuning Reservoir where lights are prohibited. The season on frogs at Pymatuning Resevoir opens on July first and extends through October 31st., both dates inclusive.

MOWING ACTIVITIES CURTAILED ALONG ROADSIDES

Natural Resources Director William B. Nye recently commended the Department of Transportation for leaving the right-of-way areas along Ohio highways unmowed to provide cover for nesting wildlife and their young. and received the cooperation of the Department of Transportation in curtailing mowing activities along roadsides," Nye said.

J. Phillip Richley, director of the Department of Transportation, told Nye that mowing along roadsides generally is being confined to the shoulder and median areas until newborn wildlife are old enough to leave their nests, usually in late June or early July. Even after that, Richley said, wildlife cover near highways will be mowed only in special circumstances.

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AROUND TOWN

(cont'd from Entertainment page)

that's exactly what you get. What a dynamic, musical show.

Phil sings with plenty of life and fun. He sounds similiar to Louis Prima. Phil, and the rest of the group hand out an exciting show. Phil also plays one of the finest saxophones that I have heard in many a moon. His tones are like satin sheets on a bed. At times Phil makes that horn wispy and soft, other times he plays it with a full head of steam.

WORKING along with Phil is another feature singer, Peter Mardello. This guy can sing the "H" out of a song. What a fantastic voice. And, believe it or not, organist Bobby Dunbar is also a fine vocalist besides being master of the keyboard. Micky Eritano is one of the best drummers around. He has great patterns and speed. He is something else.

You add the four together and you end up with a well paced, fast moving musical show, who can play the oldies as well as the new things of today, in a style that is strictly Phil Palumbo. Showmanship is only one key to their success. Their vocals, singularly or harmony wise are explosive. The same is ture for their instrumental work.

For those of you who desire to hear some music, and I mean music, sung and played the way it should be, then make sure you visit the Ramada Inn North this week or next. I promise you will be entertained to the upmost.

FOR SOMETHING really different Around Town, head to Lincoln Lodge. As always, the Lodge normally has the best of everything, the best food, best entertainment and the unusual, like the Friday night Smorgasbord, Sunday Bier Stube.

Now, they have done it again. This time with strolling dinner music. It is a quartet playing international music from all over the world. Actually they are billed as The Roumanian Folklore quartet.

There is no need to give you the names of the individuals. None have you heard of, and your would not be able to pronounce any of them. The group came over from Roumania a few months ago. After they close the Lodge in July, they head back home, and will return to the States and Lincoln Lodge in the fall.

One of the musicians plays one of the most beautiful sounding violins you ever want to hear. There is a piano player, who is one of the best. He also plays violin.

When the two of them play, you hear some very pretty violin music. At times it is exciting; at times it is the typical gypsy, sorrowful music.

The other two instruments in the quartet are the Tambal and Nai. The tambal is something like a piano, with strings stretched, as are piano strings. It is played with felt hammers, producing beautiful tones. The Nai is an instrument from bamboo. It contains several sticks in a row, which you blow into producing the various notes.

The Nai, as with the Tambal and the violins gives forth with delicate music.

THERE IS no other place in town that has strolling violin music. It gives the dining room at the Lodge plenty of class and romantic atmosphere. You'll find them performing Monday through Friday from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m. See them, it is a must for you who enjoy good music.

Berger Fund

A fund in memory of David Berger, one of the members of the Israeli weight-lifting team killed during the 1972 Olympic games in Munich, Germany, has been established through the Ohio State University Development Fund with gifts from members of the Ohio State medical class of 1942.

A check for $2,195, which will establish the fund, was presented to Dr. Robert J. Stwell, acting dean of the College of Medicine. Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Berger of Cleveland, David's parents, attended the ceremony. Dr. Berger is a graduate of the medical class of 1942.

Took At Least Two Hands

THE BURGER KING franchise recently treated 800 participants of the Ohio Special Olympics (Part Two) to a free dinner. The youngsters "Whoppered" it up and their smiling faces told the story of their happiness. None were losers. The biggest winner was Burger King as Ron Aselton's management team were victorious in their desire to help these special kids. (Burger King photos.)

Buckeye Boys Ranch New Facility Set

A new facility at Buckeye Boys Ranch, Stowell Hall, will be dedicated Sunday, June 24, at 2 p.m. at the Ranch. Co-Chairmen of the Dedication are Mrs. John Mount and Mrs. John McCombe.

Presiding at the Dedication will be Mrs. John K. Pfahl, immediate Past President of the Board of Trustees. Mrs. E. Eugene Yontz, Chairman of Buckeye Boys Ranch Service Board, and Mrs. Ferd Pickens, President of Buckeye Boys Ranch Service Board, will appear on the program.

Greetings will be given by Mayor Michale T. Brandt of Grove City. The main speaker for the even twill be William Ensign, Director of the Ohio Youth Commission. Ensign, who is orginally from Cleveland is a graduate of Notre Dame University, served as Executive Secretary of the Ohio Pardon and Parole Commission and as Director of the Lucas County Welfare Committee. Before joinging Voernor Gilligan's staff, he seved as Mayor of the City of Toledo.

Stowell Hall will be dedicated in the memory of Mrs. Florence Stowell. Because of her wonderful generosity, Buckeye Boys Ranch will be able to open this marvelous new faciltiy and double its present enrollment, as well as expanding its receational and educational facilities.

The purpose of Buckeye Boys Ranch is to help that troubled youth who, without the services of the Ranch, will clearly fail to function in our society unless someone reaches out and, in a special way, provides them with the key to self-betterment and the will to survive – today and tomorrow.

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Library Plans Many Programs

A free movie series for young children, "Suntime Showtime," will be presented at 2:30 p.m. every Tuesday, June 26 through Aug. 14, in Columbus Public Library's air-conditioned auditorium, 96 S. Grant Ave.

"Curious Mouse," "The Astronoughts," and "The Pussycat that Ran Away" will be shown June 26.

Columbus Public Library's summer series of "Flicks at High Noon" begins Thursday, June 21 with a Laurel and Hardy movie and a film exploring the structure of DNA. Downtown workers and shoppers are invited to bring their sack lunches to the weekly 50-minute program that starts at 12:10 p.m. every Thursday in the library's air-conditioned auditorium, 96 S. Grant Ave.

Prints of Oriental art will be shown through July 2 in the glass cases in the second floor lobby at Columbus Public Library, 96 S. Grant Ave. The prits are reference materils from the library's Fine Arts Divsion.

Ten color prints depict the Ch'ing Mung Shang Ho (meaning "pure" and "bright") Festival in China. Similar to this country's Memorial Day, the festival participants journey to family graves. The festival, which also includes picnics, is set for 106 days after the winter solstice and usually arrives early in the third noon (our late March or early April). The details in the library's prints are enlarged twice from the origial scroll.

Columbus Public Library'ssummer "Buck-a-Bundle" book sale will be July 5-7 in the second floor lobby at Main Library, 96 S. Grant Ave.

Librarian Edward B. Daniels said the three-day sale will feature thousands of adult and children's non-fiction, plus a large selection of adult and children's fiction, easy readers and paperbacks.

The sale will be conducted during regualr library hours of 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Leaves On Tour

Sondra Akers, 150 Victor Ave. Obetz, will leave June 22 for a 15 day tour of New York and toher ppints in the East.

Sondra was selected to take part in the 23rd annual United Nations Pilgrimage for Youth as an observer at UN headquarters after she wrote a prize-winning essay on "What the UN is doing for the World Today".

Sondra Akers

Sondra, a student at Hamilton Towhship High School was selected by the Franklin County Odd Fellow-Rebeakah Joint Planning Committee.

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Your Flag-My Flag-Our Flag—Display it Properly

BOB left, finishes fastening up a flag on the front of his home as he shows Frank how to properly display the flag in a vertical position. Frank must learn this and other points on proper display of the flag to earn his tenderfoot badge. Bob and Frank are 12 and 11 respectively and are members of Troop 288, sponsored by Shady Lane Presbyterian Church.

..SECOND CLASs Scout Bob Drenten, left and Scout Frank McKenna show proper display of the American flag hung vertically. The flag may be suspended from rope between two trees as shown here when it is not possible to hang it on the front of a home or in a window.

..BOB WOULD not knowingly let the American flag touch the ground but he willingly posed to show how it could accidentally dip to the gound while carrying it over his shoulder. Frank shows how he would sweep down to pick up the corner before it touched the ground.

By Elsie V. Weaver
Eastern Editor

WITH Independence Day approaching and celebrations planned throughout the land, that symbol of our past, present, and future, our flag, comes into a prominent position.

Every citizen knows that to display the American flag on a flagpole you joyfully hoist it to the top with the blue field in the uppermost left corner. Everyone knows that when you hang it horizontally, the stars ar the upper left. But are you sure you know hot to hang it correctly when putting it vertically against a wall or in a window?

MANY people throughout Columbus forget that the blue field stays in the same position, in the upper left corner. whether the flag is hung vertically or horizontally.

Last July Fourth we observed and kept account of how many residents on one side of one long street of Columbus had hung a flag vertically right or wrong. The figures showed a shocking seven out of seventeen had hung it incorrectly.

We just said everybody knows how to display the flag horizontally in correct manner. On one recent occasion they didn't. A local branch post office had a huge flag hung inside. It spread completely across the large store front type window facing the street. The field was in the upper left as observed from the inside. We mentioned to several post office employees that most people saw the flag from the outside and that it should be reversed. Some other patrons joined in the discussion. Most agreed with us.

THE POST office clerks merely scratched their heads and mumbled, not sure about the whole matter. We are certain they only thought, when fastening up the flag, that they were putting it on a wall and that it looked fine. We are just as certain that if they had been putting a flag in a smaller window at home, the field would have been in the upper left corner for the passersby.

Hoisted on one flagpole with a city or state flag, or the flag of a non-profit organization such as the Scouts, veterans' organizations, schools, the flag of the United States is at the peak of the pole.

IF IN A LINE or one or more other poles of the same height our national flag goes to its own right. It is hoisted first and lowered last. If in a line of poles it is on the tallest, it goes in the center of the line.

Many towns hang a huge flag across a street on festive occasions. The flag should be hung vertically with the union to the north in an east and west street, to the east in a north and south street.

THE FLAG IS often used on July 4th parade floats and its red, white and blue favored for patriotic displays. But the flag should never be used for drapery or worn as a part of a costume. (Use red, white and blue bunting or striped crepe paper streamers instead.) Nothing is ever placed on the flag. The flag never touches the ground, the floor, or water under it.

In Independence Day parades, as in all parades, it is a thrilling sight to see a great crowd of people of every age all stand tall and place their hands over their hearts, and those in uniform smartly hold a salute, each time the flag goes by. In this way we respectfully and symbolically salute our country: our people, our land, and our way of life.

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WHY IS OUR FLAG RED, WHITE, AND BLUE?

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Berwick Manor Set For Sunday Parade

Sunday afternoon, July 1, should be a very festive time in Berwick Manor as the Berwick Manor Civic aAssociation has planned a Fourth of July celebration to take place at that time.

The gala occasion will be in the form of a parade with the theme of "Great Americans". Each of the streets in Berwick Manor has been asked to enter a float. The residents of each street will have done the work on their own float, with whole families getting into the act, from tots to oldsters.

Children will be riding bicycles which they have docorated. There will be antique cars chugging along, bringing back "the good old days" to the older spectators annd causing the youngsters to marvel at their boxiness and lack of grace.

Senior citizens of Berwick Manor will be riding in cars as honored guests.

The parade will begin at 1:30 p.m. at Scottwood School, 3392 Scottwood Road. The route has been planned, according to Mrs. Carol Middaugh, publicity chairman of the civic association, so that the parade will pass every home in Berwick Manor with the exception of Courtright. This street is not to be used because of the heavy traffic on it.

The streets along the parade path will be Argus, Cunard, Kirkwood, Picard, Roswell, Scottwood,, Seabrook and Selkirk.

The parade will terminate at Argus Park, where a flagraising ceremony will be held. The park is located between Kirkwood and Argus Roads.

Co-chairman for the event are John Sergio and Wayne Canfield. Their committee includes: Bob Kramer, Roger Middaugh, Ray Mitchell, Ron Piehler, Tom Pope, and Dick Withem.

..If you would like to be a participant instead of a spectator at the Berwick Manor July 1 parade, you are invited to enter a float, antique car, mini-bike, drill team, band, or marching unit. Contact Wayne Canfiled, 1568 Selkirk Road, 215-0260.

Broken Glass Will Send Local Girl to Chicago

What started out as a Senior Girl Scout troop project to help finance attendance at a 17 day national event in Chicago for one of its members has become, in addition, a family's chief liesure time activity and a community-wide ecology drive.

Renee Kartavich, 17, daughter of Mrs. R. J. Kartovich, has been chosen to represent all Ohio Girl Scouts at "Big City Sampler," July 12-28 in Chicago. She will be one of 60 Girl Scouts from throughout the United States who will be sampling life in that city.

Living on the campus of Mundelein College the girls will receive orientation from experts in the field of urban living and then be placed in selected social agencies throughout the city, to actually participate in their programs.

They will hear an urban sociologist speak on behavior in a city, learn about woman and city politics, attend an outdoor concert, go on a walking tour of Chicago's famous Loop, and explore in small groups other parts of the city. There will be a bike trip to Lincoln Park Zoo followed by a picnic on the shore of Lake Michigan.

The purpose of the affair is to help the girls add a new dimension to their lives, to help develop insight and understanding of their rapidly changing world and to aid them to more clearly know themselves and find direction for the future.

With these objectives in mind, and the necessity to help pay her way to and from Chicago, the peppy teenager, started on May 15 to enlist the aid of her Senior Scout troop, 406 to collect glass jars and bottles. She plans to be paid one half cent per bottle or one cent per pound of broken glass by selling it to a glass company in Zanesville.

Shortly, every Girl Scout troop in the area was helping to collect glass. One girl's brother accidentally broke a window pane with a baseball. She broke it up in small pieces and brought it to Renee. Exclaims Renee, "It weighed six pounds!"

Eleven hundred pounds of glass accumulated between May 15 and June 20 in bins outside and in boxes everywhere in the basement of the Kartavich home at 1290 Hamlin Place. People from all over the community are stopping here and at two other collection stations in the Eastern area with sacks of bottles, from aspirin bottles to huge fish bowls.

Scout advisor Mrs. Miriam Share and her daughter Ruth, welcome glass contributions at 1487 Lillian Lane, as does Lorrie Gregory, 1066 Billie Drive. They will all appreciate donations through June 27.

Renee, who will be a senior at Walnut Ridge High School in September, picked out the glass-collecting project because she "wanted to show other kids what can be done if you want to enough." "It's not only a fund-raising project," she explains but is helping the ecology. Good reusuable is littering more of our land than we can afford to lose."

The whole family has gotten into the act. Sister Joli and her mother, who is co-leader for Renee's troop, have helped clean, sort and store the glass.

Andre J. Gelpi, Renee's uncle, has volunteered to drive the truck hauling the glass to Zanesville. U-Haul is donating an enclosed trailer for the trip.

Even unsuspecting guests in the Kartovich home have been invited to share in the job. Seven Girl Scouts from Cincinnati being hosted by Renee's troop for a weekend of backyard camping were invited to a "crashing party." Starting out as a swimming party, after dark it became something quite different. They were put to work in the Kartovich backyard smashing 1100 pounds of glass by throwing it down into cardboard bins! Mrs. Kartovich said that she is not sure her neighbors have recovered yet!

Groveport Baseball Team Queens Selected

The Madison District Athletic Association extended their annual Sunday Fun Day to include both Saturday and Sunday, June 23 and 24 this year. The festivities, held on the playground of Madison Elementary School in Groveport, featured the judging and crowning of four "Miss MDAA's, one for each age group of the boys' baseball team leagues.

From a field of 40 original contestants and 12 semi-finalists chosen the week before, the following girls were chosen queen in their respective age groups: six and seven year olds, Patty Jo Poirier; eight, nine, and ten year olds, Cynthia Craig; eleven and twelve year olds, Jannie Kidd, and thirteen to eighteen year olds, Debra Skunza.

Each queen received, in addition to her crown and banner, flowers and a trophy.

M.C. for the affair was Mrs. James L. Cook and the crowning of the queens was done by Bob Counts.

July 4 Issue Gets Delivered July 5

Although the copy and advertising deadlines will remain the same as usual for Wednesday July 4 edititon of all Spectator Newspapers, YOUR PAPER will not be delivered until THURSDAY, JULY 5.

In this way we will be giving all our carriers the opportunity to participate in their various community July 4 activities.

All Spectator Newspaper offices will be closed July 4.

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Outstanding Youths Honored

Dr. Martin Essex, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, announced this week that five students of Bishop Hartley High School received honorable mention in statewide individaul competition in the Ohio Tests of Scholastic Achievement Second Annual Individual and Team Awards Program.

Those students honored are: Christopher DeLany and Laura Clark in elementary algebra, Mary Beth Woerner and patricia McNamara in geometry, and Patricia Sanderson in French one.

Seven hundred-three Ohio secondary school were represented by the more than 18,000 students who participated in the competition that tests 15 subjects including English, foreign languages, mathematics, sciences and social studies.

Individual trophies and gold seal certificates are awarded to the top ranking students in each subject area.

This spring marks the 45th year the Ohio Tests of Scholastic Achievement have been offered to outstanding Ohio high school students.

..STANDING BACK from possible flying glass, glass-collector Renee Kartavich and friends, family and neighbors break some of the more than 1000 pounds of collected glass into cardboard bins. From left are: Lorrie Gregory, Ch[illegible] Saver, Jeff Frantz, Renee, Mrs. R. J. Kartovich, and [illegible] Kastle.

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Lieutenant Pottorf Aids Mission

U.S. Air Force First Lieutenant Richard L. Pottorf Jor., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Pottorf of 1352 Byron Ave., is a member of the Military Airlift Command (MAC) team that is providing worldwide recovery support for Skylab, America's first experimental, earth-orbital space station.

Lieutenant Pottorf is an HC-130 Hercules pilot with the 55th Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Squadeon at Eglin AFB, Fla. MAC's Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Service (ARRS) has primary responsibility for launch site, launch abort and secondary and contingency recovery for the Skylab program.

Lieutenant Pottorf, a 1966 graduate of Eastmoor High School, recieved his B.S. degree in 1970 from Ohio State University. He was commissioned there through the Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

The lieutenant's wife is the former Judy A. Shannon.

Playground News

BAND CONCERTS

Schedule for the summer: Sunday, 3-5 p.m. at Franklin Park, June 24, July 1, 8, 15, 22, 19, August 5; Sunday, 7-9 p.m. at Schiller Park, June 24, July 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, August 5, 12, 19; Sunday, 7-9 p.m. at Linden Park, Jueu 24, July 1; Sunday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at Park of Roses (Whetstone), June 17, 24, July 1, 8, 15, 29, August 5, 12, 19, 26; Sunday, 7-9 p.m. at Sawyer Manor Park, July 8; Sunday, 7-9 p.m. at Big Walnut Park, Jlly 15, 22; Sunday, 7-9 p.m. at Westgate Park, July 29, August 5; Sunday, 7-9 p.m. at Marion-Franklin Park, August 12, 19; Wednesday, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. at State House Lawn, July 25, August 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, September 5.

Spinning Lures Catch Bigger Fish

THEY DON'T look like anything natural, but they do catch fish! That's the opinion of most anglers when they see some of the new single and double bladed spinner lures being made today. Spinner blade fishing is rapidly becoming a proven method for taking big fish.

The current popularity of spinner lures comes from their use in southern lakes, but their appeal is such that they are quickly finding a place in tackle boxes all over the country.

Here are some tips about spinner blade lures from the Mercury outboards fishing experts that will help those who haven't fished them get started.

SPINNER lures have been around for years, but variations have been slow in coming. Most popular spinners now include one or two blades on a single shaft, at an angle behind a lead head.

On the other point of the wire shaft is a hook and skirt - - made of feathers or rubber. Innovation comes in positioning the spinner blades just above the hook, making the lure – in effect – weedless.

EXPERIENCE has shown that on the large impoundments spinner lures are most effective during spring, late fall and through winter. They are also used with less success during summer when fished early and late in the day.

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..AN ORPHANED KITTEN found in Orton-Davis Park gets a big share of affection from Stacey Hodgson. Entered in the Pet Show, it won a first prize for being the smallest pet.

Pet Shows Held At Playgrounds

The scene at the annual Pet Show at Orton-Davis Park, Friday, June 22 was typical of what was going on at the four other Whitehall playgrounds at the same time. Cute kids were showing off cute pets. Most of the pets here were dogs, panting patient. The proud owners put their pets through their tricks and looked expectantly at the judges.

At Orton'Davis, playground supervisors Julie Wooley and Teresa Traphagan awarded as prizes passes to Fun Day North or Fun Day East for half price admission.

The childrenwhose animals won in the following categories were: Most talented Jeff Daughterty; Best look alike, Dave School; both had freckles and red hair); Most unusualk Dave School and Dave Palmer; Smallest, Stacey Hodgson and Becky Federspiel; Largest, Joey Biser, and Best of show, Terry Palmer.

FREDRICK B. HILL

Board Honors Frederick Hill

Riverside Methodist Hospital Board of Trustees recently honored retiring member, Frederick B. Hill, at its annuaal meeting, at the Columbus Country Club. Hill was honored for more than 25 years service to Riverside.

The Framingham, Mass. native came to Columbus in 1926 after being graduated from Harvard University. He founded Yardley Plastics Company and was president and chairman until 1963 when the organization was sold to Celanese Corp. Hill is now President of Miraplas Tile Company.

He served as Chairman of the Riverside Board of Trustees from 1966 to 1971 and has been Chairman of many key committees. Hill served as Board Chairman of the Columbus Y.M.C.A., the Bexley Methodist Church and the Franklin County Health Planning Council. He is presently Chairman of The Columbus Foundation and a member of the Franklin County Hospital Commission, the Mid-Ohio Health Planning Federation and The Players Club.

Hill resides at 317 S. Drexel Avenue, with his wife, Betty.

Local Children Have Sun-Fun Camp Vacation

Fifty-five handicapped boys and girls, between the ages of 7 and 17, started a "sun and fun" ten day vacation on Monday, June 18, when they arrived at Togetherland Camp at Greenwood Lake in Delaware, Ohio, for the start of the annual crippled children's resident camp.

Sponsored by the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children, Togetherland Camp will offer an exciting camp program, featuring activities adapted to each individual child's ability. Program emphasis will be on the semi-active activities such as: crafts, nature study, music, fishing, dramatics, beating, and swimming.

The children at Togetherland Camp are handicapped from a variety of causes including: cerebral palsy, epilepsy, brain tumors, birth defects, amputation, accidents, muscular dystrophy, and others. Funds for the camping program are supplied by individuals and groups who give camperships to the Society's "Camp Champ" drive which is headed this year by Col. John Glenn. Contributions are still needed to complete the funds for the 1973 camp season. Donations to help pay for all or any portion of the Togetherland Camp fees which are $55 per child for the ten day period, may be sent to the Society at Post Office Box 7166, Columbus, Ohio 43206.

Campers from the East area includ: Fred Allan, 5600 Naiche Rd.; Craig Boso, 4180 E. Mound St.; Doug Gunther, 835 Enfield Rd.; Susal Russell, 1783 Quigley Rd.; Bobby Svinarich, 1260 Erickson Ave.; Sherrie Vest, 1454 Lonsdale Rd.; and Kimalee Wolfe, 2900 Renfro Rd.

Officers Receive Awards

Officers of the Congregation Tifereth Israel Men's Club have received the 1973 "Silver Torch" silver trophy awarded by the National Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs National Convention for the "best single program of the year."

The program cited in the national award was the Men's Club retreat held at Salt Fork State Park, Ohio, last year. Sixty members of Congregation ion Tifereth Istael were led in the Retreat by Associate Rabbi David [redacted].

The Tifereth Israel Men's Club Retreat presentation was selected for the special honor from among 160 entries nationwide Dr. A. J. Weiner is President of Tifereth Israel Men's Club, and Marvin Horkin is immediate past President.

Pool Patter By Peg Pierce

NOW HEAR THIS The pool standard of procedure for the summer open swims at The Columbus Jewish Center outdoor pool will be as follows: There will be no rest periods. There will, however, be a pool check at which time staff and members will tidy up the area. The pool checks will take place at 3:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

GUARDING- Guards will rotate approximately every 20 or 30 minutes. You may see a guard swim from one station to the next so that he can refresh himself. Guards will be on rotation for two and one half hours and then will have a one half hour break. You may notice some guards walking the pool decks and beaches. They are on duty. Please do not talk with these guards as you might distract them from their work which includes looking for children who have been submerged or show signs of overexposure to either sun or chill.

Because we have abolished the "rest period," two lanes of the training pool will serve as adult areas. Specifically, adults are men and women 18 years of age and older. These lanes are located adjacent to the snack bar patio. Adults are encouraged to swim laps for their individual health programs. These two lanes will remain open for adult use during all open swim hours.

Why do we not have rest periods? A three year study has shown that the rest period has caused a great stress on facilities such as rest rooms, locker rooms, wading pool and snack bar and has created a staffing problem for which there has been no solution.

Also on busy days six or seven hundred bodies lined perimeters of the pools and stampeded at the sound of the buzzer. Most accidents occured at this time. Therefore your enthusiastic co-operation will be appreciated in our effort to correct this long overdue problem.

PAGING -A parent paging a child will leave the child's name and the number from which he is calling. After the child is paged he will return the call. This method is used to prevent the tying up of the business phone lines.

REST ROOMS- Parents are also requested to accompany children to the rest rooms. Many children are not capable of independent use t of these facilities.

RETURNS FROM DUTY

Navy Petty Officer Third Class Gene O. Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald O. Rice of 2250 Willamont St., and husband of the former Miss Deborah L. Thompson of 507 Fairfield Ave., all of Columbus, has returned to his homeport in San Diego after a Western Pacific deployment aboard the repair ship USS Jason.

He is a former student of East High School.

Heironimus Gets Commission From Air Force

James D. Heironimus Jr., son of Mrs. Marileen Heironimus of 474 S. Parkview Ave., received his second lieutenant commission and bachelor of science degree upon graduation from the U.S. Air Force Academy June 6.

More than 66 per cent of the 844 members of this year's graduating class–the 15th in the 16-year history of the academy–will go to pilot or navigator training. The remainder will pursue graduate degrees at universities throughout the country or be assigned to operational Air Force units.

Cadet Heronimus, who majored in pre-medicine, has received special recognition while at the academy by being named to the Superintendent's Dean's And Commandant's lists for academic and military excellence.

The cadet is a 1969 graduate of Bexley (Ohio) High School.

Art Show Scheduled

On the fourth of July the Bexley Area Art Guild will hold its annual show on the lawn of the First Federal Savings& Loan Association next to the post office in Bexley.

Each year the Guild has a contest for the best postcard announcing the show. This year's winner is Nancy Sally.

About 30 artists will display a large variety of styles in art work. Plaques will be awarded for first, second and third places in oils, watercolors and mixed media by the Bexley Recreation Department.

Dr. John Blough, superintendent of Bexley schools, will judge the entries. The public is invited to browse or buy in the fourth of July atmosphere.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST

Services will be suspended at the Eastwood Seventh-day Adventist Church June 30 due to the annual camp meeting in Mount Vernon.

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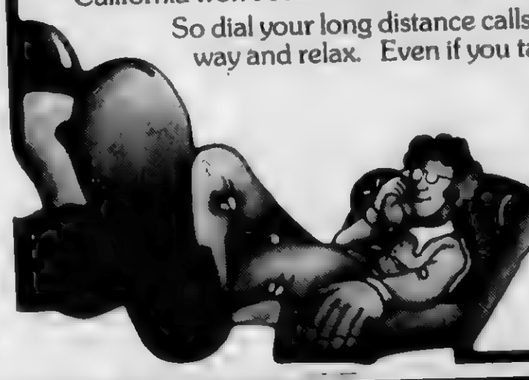

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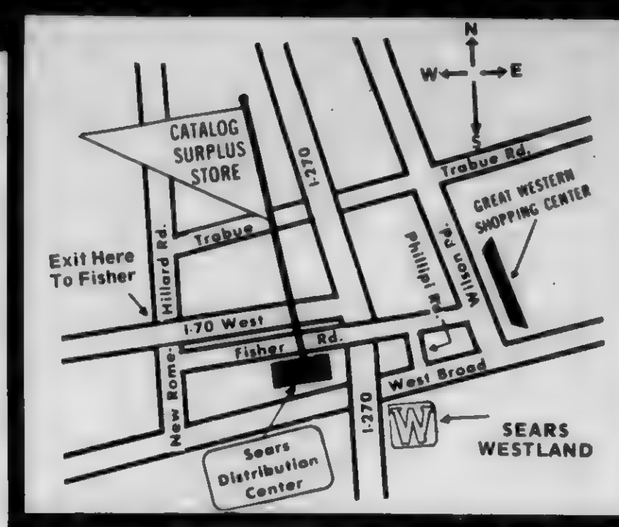

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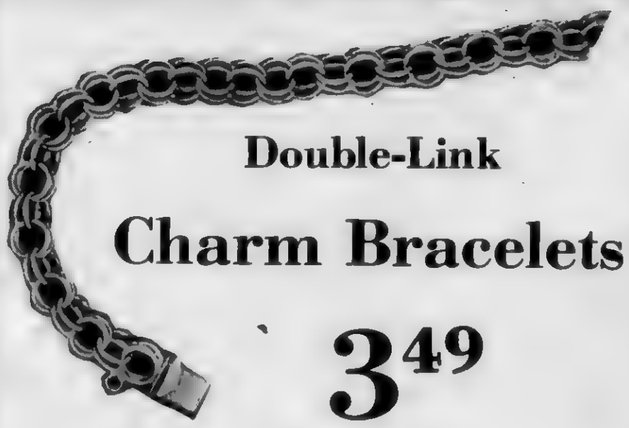

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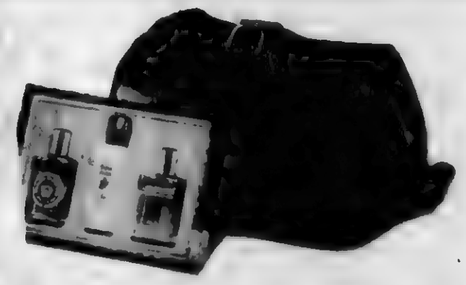

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Governor Outlines Dangers From Budget Trimmings

To the Editor:

AS YOU KNOW, the proposed budget recently passed by the Ohio Senate would cut $93.6 million from those departments of state government which provide essential services to Ohioans–in such areas as environmental protection, care of the mentally ill, and preservation of our natural resources.

I'm sure you are aware as well of my firm opposition to this proposal. Ohioans demonstrated last fall, when the income tax repeal was defeated in every county in the state, that they care about better and more humane treatment of the mentally ill and mentally retarded, that they support our efforts to save our environment, that they are willing to pay for a certain level of services from the state.

I also feel that the "tax relief" proposal contained in the Senate budget is not tax relief at all, but rather a meaningless gimmick. It's an ever-popular proposal, but would most benefit those who least need it.

I cannot believe that Ohioans really want to give up much-needed services for "tax relief" that amounts to about a dime a week for the average family.

IN AN EFFORT to make clear just where the proposed cuts hit, I have compiled the attached sheet detailing programs most seriously affected. These are by no means all of the departments involved, but represent the areas of major concern.

I'm providing you this material for your information–if you have any additional questions, please don't hesitate to contact my office.

IMPACT OF PROPOSED SENATE BUDGET CUTS

Environmental Protection Agency

Reducing the EPA budget by $16 million not only will prevent any continuation of environmental protection programs but will force dismantling of most of those programs already in existence and violate the mandate given by the General Assembly in passing the law which created the agency.

No area of environmental protection activity will be left intact. In FY 74-75 there would be no radiation monitoring program on nuclear power plants, no noise surveillance program, no pesticides control program, no acid mine drainage control, no capacity to respond to emergency air pollution alerts or emergency spills, and no effective control of rubbish dumps and land fills.

The agency would need to reduce by half its staff. The state's ability to generate funds from Federal sources and revenue from permit programs would be eliminated. The potential loss of federal funds is $1 million, and the loss of permit revenue to the general fund will be $4 million dollars.

Mental Health

It was not until recently that Ohio could guarantee that at least one attendant would be on duty in every mental hospital ward 24 hours a day, seven days a week. This guarantee is seriously jeopardized by the proposed $5.4 million cut in the budget of the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation. Many direct patient care services would be curtailed. Six new facilities would have to remain vacant because of a lack of personnel.

The valuable program to humanize and rehabilitation the 29 institutions around the state would be reduced. The planned expansion of community services for the mentally retarded would be halted. Vocational rehabilitation for the criminally mentally ill would be eliminated.

Rehabilitation And Corrections

The implications of the proposed cuts in this area are drastic. Community oriented programs which have been the main thrust of the Department would suffer the most. The cuts would mean the loss of key staff members in the areas of probations services, parole services, treatment, education and community facilities.

Half-way houses for parolees and correctional and reintegration centers for technical parole violators would have to be closed. Work and education furlough progrmas would be eliminated. The Department would stand to lose over $3 million of federal funding.

Natural Resources

Many programs in the Department of Natural Resources would have to be curtailed if the proposed $4 million cut remains. The Soil and Water Subsidy programs would have to be eliminated. Eight hundred farm ponds and numerous local waterway, reforestation, wildlife and recreation projects would not be built.

The entire dredging program would be eliminated. Boating, water skiing, fishing and swimming would be seriously curtailed as the lakes fill up from erosion. Planning for parks, recreation and land use would be cut in half. Flood control and Lake Erie erosion control planning would cease.

The revenue sharing program of acquisition and development would be set back at least one year. The potential loss of federal funds could approach $10 million.

Economic and Community Development

The proposed $7.4 million cut in the budget of the Department of Economic and Community Development would affect the following programs: The Housing Finance Agency, the Districting Program, and Human Resources Development.

The $4.0 million that had been allocated to supporting Community Action Agencies has been totally wiped out. Technical assistance to local communities would be reduced.

Ohio Youth Commission

The $7 million reduction proposed for the Ohio YouthCommission's budget would necessitate major service cuts. Direct subsidy programs would be reduced by $2.5 million, including partial payments for the salaries of probation officers assigned to local courts. Payments made for the care of children in foster homes and local treatment facilities would be ended. The police officer subsidy would be leiminated.

Educational services and specialized treatment staff would be reduced. Current care-custody-security staff would be reduced by 100, increasing the number of children for whom each youth leader and cottage parent is now responsible.

Sincerely,

John J. Gilligan
Governor

United Way Needs Will Double By Year 1980

COMMUNITY social service needs in Franklin County will nearly double by 1980 with a price tag of $12 million, according to projections of a 1973 United Way campaign platform paper.

Clyde R. Tipton, Jr., 1973 UW campaign chairman, said the paper reflects an assessment of priorities and future needs by the 62 United Way affiliated agencies, and a detailed analysis of changing community demographics.

IN ORDER to meet these needs, Tipton said the UW annual fund drive will have to raise twice the $6.8 million goal set for the 1973 fall campaign, October 9 through November 9.

According to Tipton, the platform paper is a unique venture as far as United Way of Franklin County is concerned.

"For the first time, to my knowledge, we invited our 62 member agencies to sit down with us and take a cold, hard look at what they are doing; how well they are doing it; what kinds of problems they foresee for the future; and what kinds of things they are doing together to make the most effective utilization of every United Way dollar."

TIPTON SAID that too many times, community agencies have found themselves in the position of putting out fires–responding to emergencies, disasters, crises.

"We think it's about time there was a little more fire prevention," he emphasized. At Tipton's request earlier this year, the agencies responded to 16 "tough questions" about the delivery of human services to the community.

ACCORDING to Robert C. Cooper, executive director, YMCA Metropolitan Board, agency representative to the UW Board of Trustees, the 62 agencies are working together to plan programs for sharing resources and services. Cooper is enthusiastic about the "new spirit" of agency cooperation emerging at United Way.

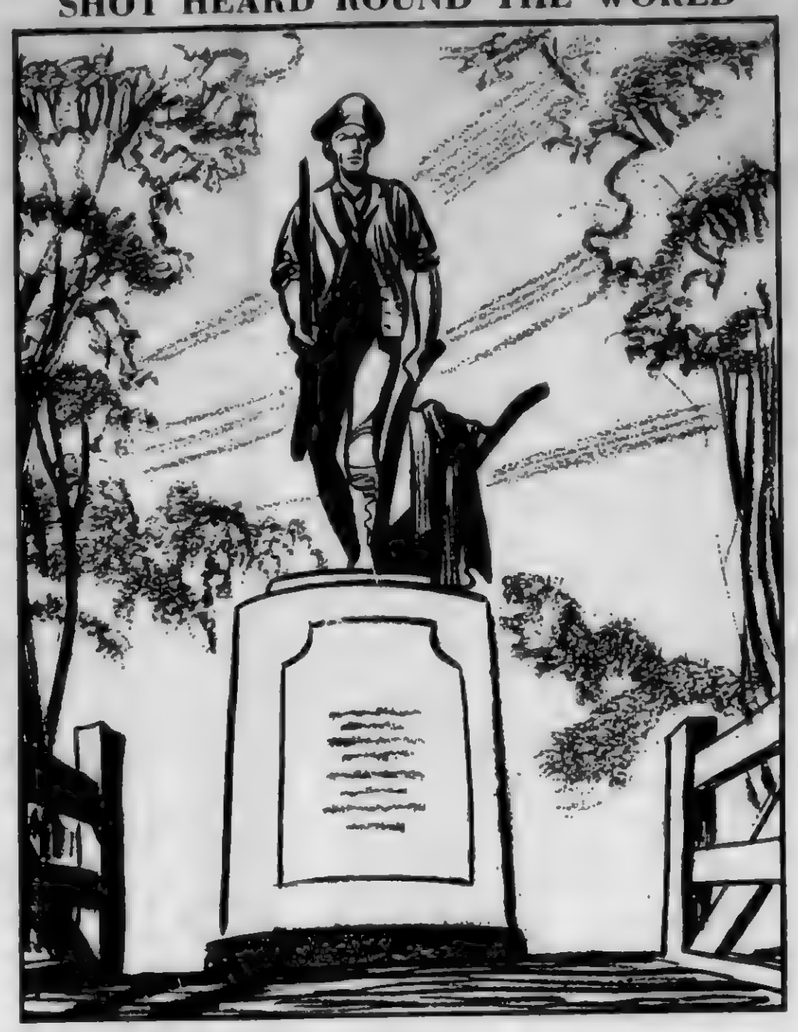
"The big step is that we're not talking about individual agencies anymore, but about how we can collectively, and in cooperation with public agencies, get the best mileage out of the UW dollars, and the dollars that agencies generate themselves," Cooper observed.

THE 16 QUESTIONS pinpoint current crisis problems confronting the community, priority areas that will require addition al funding, and vital, but presently unprovided human services.

Some of the current crisis areas detailed in the platform paper are: persons who have urgent food, clothing, and housing needs; medical and dental care for the indigent; child abuse situations; deliquency problems; transportation for the elderly and the handicapped; emergency home health aides; general "crisis" information and referral service.

COOPER POINTED out that the UW agencies are cooperating with other service organizations to provide such services as visiting nurses in baby clinics at various settlement houses; multi-service centers in local neighborhoods" detached worker services in cooperation with Model Cities programs; and residence programs for young people with problems.

SHOT HEARD ROUND THE WORLD



INDEPENDENCE DAY 1973

Firm action in defense of freedom is this country's oldest tradition. It is the foundation on which the independence we celebrate this week will remain secure as long as we honor it.

Actually, the shooting began more than a year before the Declaration of Independence was signed. In the spring of 1775, the British commander in Boston learned that the patriots of Massachusetts had assembled ammunition and other military equipment at Concord, 16 miles away.

He sent a force of eight hundred men to destroy the munitions. When six miles from Concord, at Lexington, seventy armed men stood their ground on the village green and the British army fired the first shots. They proceeded to Concord where Emerson's "embattled farmers" hid most of the munitions and withstood the British assault.

The battle aroused the colonies and, by the end of the summer, the power of the royal governors was destroyed and provincial congresses were formed. The idea that independence was essential to freedom became widely accepted and ultimately was articulated in the Declaration of Independence.

Better Business Bureau Programs Consumer Dispute

A NEW program for arbitrating consumer disputes is being initiated by the Better Business Bureau of Central Ohio, Inc. It is provided for the entire community, and business firms may participate in it whether or not they are members of the BBB.

"We consider this an important step forward in providing an efficient and fair method of settling controversial compalints and disputes between buyers and sellers" Edward L. Hughes, BBB president and general manager, said.

HE POINTED out that arbitration will be used only when a complaint is controversial and an attempt has been made to mediate it through regular informal BBB procedures.

Over 50 volunteers have agreed to serve as arbitrators in the BBB consumer arbitration program, representing all public groups: consumer, religious, professions educators, housewives, golden agers, labor and business. Many of these people are well-known in the community.

THE NEW Bureau program has many advantages for both local area businessmen and the buying public. Arbitration is a speedy process. It avoids the publicity which sometimes results form litigation and regulatory actions, because it is a private proceeding. Another benefit is that the parties involved can resolve disputes without taking time away from work to attend hearings or to wait in a crowded courtroom.

"SOME customers will simply not be satisfied regardless of the quality of product or service," Hughes said. "Arbitration provides a 'safety valve' for this kind of customer, forcing him to bring his claims under the scrutiny of an impartial member of his own community."

Any business firm that wants to participate in the arbitration program must sign an agreement to arbitrate any unresolved complaints which cannot be settled through normal, infirmal means. There is no charge to a company for pre-committing itslef to arbitration, which entitles the firm to use the BBB arbitration program's special logo in advertising and for display in the place of business.

THE LOGO is a unique "A" with the words "We participate in the arbitration program of the BBB of Central Ohio, Inc." When a case goess to arbitration, both the consumer and the business firm musp pay a samll administrative fee to arrange for the arbitration.

The local program is part of a nantional consumer arbitration program which is being put into operation by local Better Business Bureaus in other major cities in the U.S., Canada and in several foreign countries.

Even The Bible Tells Of Watergate Confessions

A CONTEMPORARY translation, The Living Bible, published two years ago and now appearing on best seller lists, tells about weeping and confession of national sins at Jerusalem's Water Gate, 2500 years ago.

Then as now, the participants were high government officials. But in that incident, the confessions were voluntary!

IT ALL came about when the Jewish nation, after 70 years of captivity in Babylon, returned and rebuilt the ancient gates of their capitol city. One of these was the Water Gate.

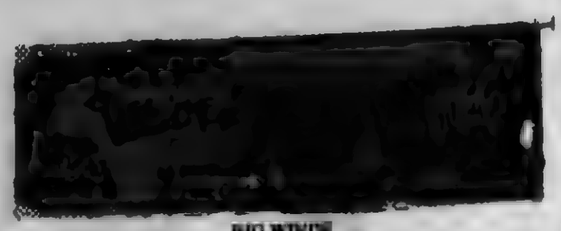
A mass meeting was convened at this gate to discuss the fact that the clergy, political leaders and average citizen alike were disobeying the laws God gave to Moses a thousand years earlier. Two of these same laws..."Thou shalt not steal." and "Thou shalt not lie."...are prominent again in today's Watergate affair.

In the earlier event the people broke out into weeping and confession when they realized how many of God's laws they themselves had broken along with their leaders.

But it ended for the good of all concerned. A national reform was decided on, and agreement reached for everyone...politicians and average citizen alike...to obey all of God's laws thereafter. A happy celebration was begun, giving gifts and feasting, because everyone felt so glad that righteousness had again prevailed and God's laws were being enforced again.

The Living Bible tells of this historic event in the Old Testament Book of Nehemiah, chapters eight and nine:

"In mid-September, all the people assembled at the plaza in front of the Water Gate and requested Ezra, their religious leader, to read to them the law of God which He had given to Moses. So Ezra the priest brought out to them the scroll of Moses' laws. He stood on a wooden stand made especially for the occasion so that everyone could see him as he read. He faced the square in front of the Water Gate, and read from early morning until noon. (Nehemiah 8:1-3)



BIG WINDS

Overheard on the bus: "We didn't have all these tornados in Ohio until those environmentalists started messing around". Along with all the shortages and tax increases, we ecofinks might as well take the blame for the big winds.

SERIOUSLY, we folks have become complacent in the 28 years since some enemy tried to bomb the coast of California. We have pretty much discounted the possibility of the far right or the far left making beachheads out of our favorite fishing spots.

What we haven't done is to consider the "natural enemies" that can wereak as much havoc as unfriendly bombs. In three weeks this spring, tornadoes have touched down three times in Central Ohio and several other not-so-lucky areas.

I SEE IN MANY papers the instructions for staying alive when you sight a funnel cloud. Hide in the basement, stay away from windows, park under a bridge if driving, etc. The hang up is all these rules apply only if a problem occurs when you are awake. Fortunately, so far, severe weather has limited itself to daylight or evening hours.

What will happen it twisters decide to touch down after everyone has gone to sleep in the household? Sooner or later, chance will bring this problem to the front. We are all subject to the whims of the wind and rain.

I WOULD suggest that some altert electronics company design a radio receiver that will give a piercing sound if activated from a central government agency such as county civil defense or weather bureau.

This device could be a part of an ordinary clock radio if desired but should not have an on-off swith. It would be a receiver for the tone all the time. When floods or high winds are expected to enter an area, the tone could be activated from the centrallocation, waking all residents who have had the foresight to obtain this cheap device.

Once awake, they could turn on either their regular radio or their TV to a predetermined station and find out what the problem is, how important it is and if it will enter their block.

NO NIGHT-ALERT system ever used would awaken the sleeping citizen. The old WWII sirens came closeto it but left about 25 percent of the folks undisturbed. Surely, the safety of Ohio citizens is worth a bit of research into such a system. Where are you electronic hams? Here's your chance to shine.

LIFELINE SUGGESTION: Be sure your family understands what to do if windstorm, fire or flood hits your happy home. Have a drill sometime and make sure all members of the family understand their assignments.

Spectator Adds To Advertising Staff

Spectator Newspapers General Manager Ronald V. Patton has announced the appointment of three persons to the Spectator advertising staff.

JAN HEPBURN

Jan Hepburn, a recent Miami University graduate, will serve the Hilltop area.

Wayne Studer, an advertising consultant in the area for the past five years, will service Worthington area businesses.

Woody Branham, a veteran advertising representative, will serve East Columbus, Whitehall, Bexley and Reynoldsburg business.

Patton in making the announcement, said, "These additions to The Spectator Newspapers, will even serve better our present advertisers and give additional professional consultant experience to both old and prospective new advertisers."

WAYNE STUDER

WOODY BRANHAM

Heritage House Has Groundbreaking

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new wing at Heritage House, the Columbus Jewish Home for the Aged, were held last Sunday.

Community members, Heritage House residents and guests assembled in the living room of Heritage House for opening remarks and greetings.

Presidents and Past Presidents of the Heritage House Board of Directors and the Heritage House Auxiliary escorted Honored Guests, Jack and Eleanor Resler, to the site of the groundbreaking where the first shovel of ground was turned over to begin construction of the new wing.

Following this ceremony, everyone was again escorted by the Hosts and Hostesses to the lobby for the afternoon where the activities were climaxed by the unveiling of the architect's model and accompanying sketches of the wing.

The new wing of Heritage House will provide living accomodations for 50 more residents, actually doubling the present living accomodations. Also included in the new wing will be a larger more fully equipped Occupational Therapy Department and Physical Therapy Department, an additional spacious dining room, lounges, porch, courtyard and Intensive Care Unit among other facilities.

"Make it a habit—economize on the time spent complaining."–Mrs. Gary Hiott, The Pickens (S. C.) Sentinal.

"It never occurs to teenagers that someday they will know as little as their parents."–Lois W. Matson, The Hibbing (Minn.) Courier.

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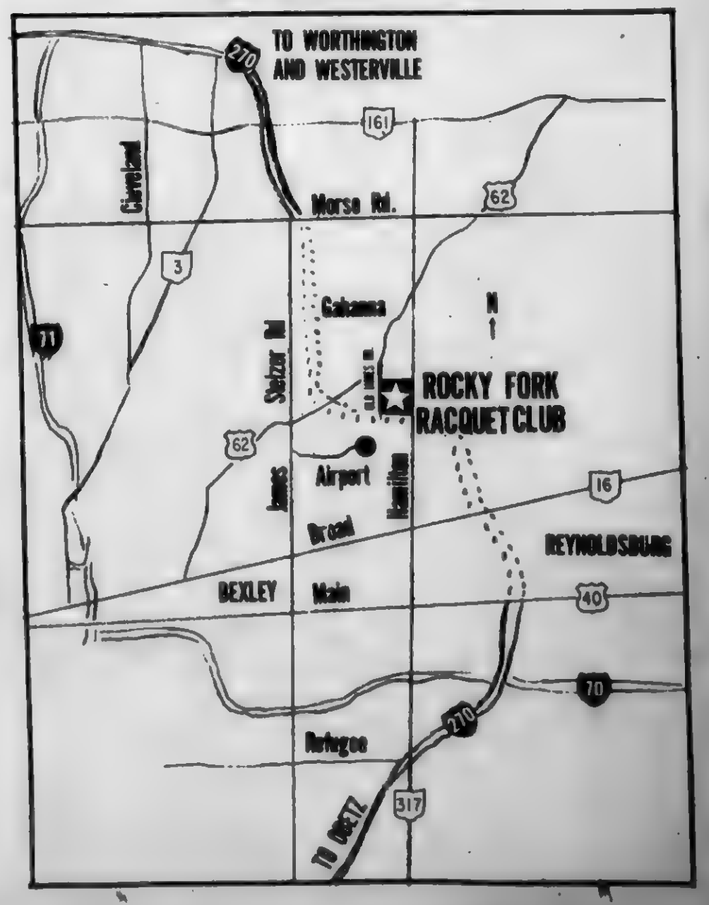

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MRS. THOMAS HAVELKA

Wilson, Havelka United In Marriage June 16

Miss Susan K. Wilson and Mr. Thomas E. Havelka were united in marriage on June 16 at 2:30 in the First United Presbyterian Church in Reynoldsburg. The Rev. Gary L. Warren of Bellaire, Ohio officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Wilson 1220 Waggoner Road, Reynoldsburg and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Havelka 5033 N. Jefferson St., Bellaire, Ohio.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white peau-de-soir empire waist gown covered with white sheer organza. The attached cathedral length train was pale aqua sheer organza. White Belgium lace outlined the waist, train, and hemline of the gown. The cathedral length veil was highlighted with matching lace on the headpiece. The bride's bouquet consisted of white gardenias, purple statis, white baby's breath and ivy.

The matron of honor was Mrs. James H. Mills, sister of the bride, from Reynoldsburg. The bridesmaids were Miss Linda Brown of Marion and Miss Kathy Hartsough of Newark. The bride's attendants wore floor length nylon dotted Swiss gowns trimmed with two rows of white eyelet ruffling at the hemline. The empire waist was outlined with white eyelet laced with aqua ribbon and long streammer ties in back. Bridesmaids bouquets consisted of purple statis, White baby's breath and ivy.

The best man was Mr. Paul Gideon of Worthington. Mr. William P. Crosbie of Wheeling, West Virginia and Mr. Alan Hennis of Worthington served as ushers. The ringbearer was Master Maury Mills, nephew of the bride.

The bride graduated from Ohio University and is employed as the music teacher at Etna Road Elementary school, Whitehall. The groom was graduated from Ohio University also, and is employed as the high school choral director for the Bellaire Public Schools.

Dinner Held

An informal dinner was held, Saturday, June 9, at 10 N. Merkle Rd., at the studio of Mrs. Bertha Josephson Seff. Co-hosts were her two brothers, Barney W. Josephson, and Louis W. Josephson.

Guests attending were: Dr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson, chief hematologist at the University Hospital of the Ohio State University; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gertler, retired secretary treasurer of Central Ohio Blue Cross; Michael Nupuf, medical student at the Ohio State University School of Medicine; and Elders Craig White and Paul Gillespie.

Students Present Recital

Recently Mrs. Kenneth R. Evans presented her piano pupils in two recitals featuring Bach and Mozart concertos, sonatinas for two pianos by Clementi, and original compositions by the students.

Students who played were as follows: Andrew Bouman, Lukas Bouman, Greg Bouman, Charles Brown, Heidi Chabot, Ricky Claar, Robbie Claar, Philip Cummins, Karen Distlehorst, Jacquiline Friese, Cynthia Frost, Debbie Frost, Sarah Frost, Nancy Haubert, Faye Hodges, Franklin Johnston, Tobi Katz, Nancy Kramer. Cynthia Matchneer, George Matchneer Tish Niehoff, Rochell Press, Kimberly Rice, Courtney Rice, Dina Seidemann, Cathy Simpson, Bill Smith, Trent Thorson, Wade Thorson, Chad Thorson, Christopher Traver, Robert Vollmer, Michael Vollmer, John Ziegler, Jr., Scott Potter.

RECOGNIZED

Steven R. Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle E. Schroeder, 1283 W. Pital Ave., has been recognized as an outstanding U. S. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC) cadet at Capital University.

He received the American Legion Scholastic Award for his academic achievement.

Upon graduation and completion of the AFROTC program, he will be commissioned an Air Force second lieutenant.

The cadet is a 1969 graduate of Walnut Ridge High School where he was a member of the National Honor Society.

Bexley Puppet Players Are Organizing

Did you ever hear the story about the "Melancholy Woodpecker" who's beak was bent by iron poles because there were no more natural trees left to peack at? And the ecology-minded forest animals who decided to take action and help the woodpecker and save their enviroment?

Well, you will if you come out to see the Bexley Puppet Players stage this delightfully relevant drama this summer.

Sponsored by the Bexley Parks and Recreation Department, the Bexlye Puppet Players will be under the direction of Richard L. Grupenhoff. Presently a PhD. candidate in theatre and cinema at Ohio State University, Mr. Grupenhoff has wide experience in various theatre arts. He has written and directed a number of plays, and was the OSU Shubert Playwriting Fellow in 1970-71. In the summer of 1972 he was the Arts Coordinator and Puppet Master at Gladden Community House on the near west side of Columbus.

Community assistance is necessary, however, to make the summer puppet program a success. Both teen-agers and parents are invited to volunteer for the puppet shows, which will tour recreational areas, schools and libraries in the area throughout the summer.

Grupenhoff will be at Jeffrey Mansion every morning from 9 till 1 p.m. to instruct participants in the basic arts of puppet construction, handling, and script writing.

Those interested in participating in the program, or in scheduling the puppet show for their organization, birthday parties, or other children's events are requested to contact Mr. Grupenhoff at the Mansion any morning, or by calling the department office at 258-5755 week days.

Appointed Coordinator

MISS KAREN ROSENFELD, 85 N. Stanwood Rd., has been appointed activites coordinator for St. Luke Convalescent Center, a 120-bed extended care facility adjacent to Mt. Carmel Medical Center on Columbus' near west side. The appointment was announced by David E. Smith, St. Luke administrater. In her new position, Miss Rosenfeld will be responsible for planning a program of movies, speakers, parties and other activities for St. Luke patients. A 1970 graduate of Bexley High School, Miss Rosenfeld attended Kent State University where she received a bachelor's degree in social work in March, 1972. Miss Rosenfeld is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mayer Rosenfeld of Bexley.

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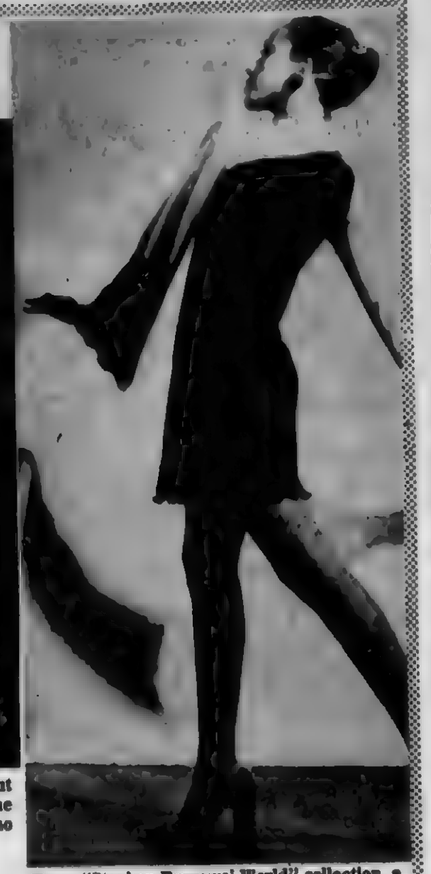
Coty Fashion Awards

Calvin Klein believes in the sweater look for lots of fur. His black and white sweater jacket over a matching skirt and gray satin blouse, with luxurious boa for silver fox.30

Dina Merrill, president of cosmetics division of Coty, who made the announcement of Coty Award Winners. Mr. Henry Ross, President of Coty, Inc. founder of the Fashion Critics' Award, and Eleanor Lambert, coordinator of the Coty Awards, who will produce the show on October 17 at Lincoln Center.
(Photo by Linda Stern, taken at the Coty party in New York.)



From "Stephen Burrows' World" collection, a multi-coloured matte jersey dress with the designers signature, red lettuce trim.

'IN' fashion with Tess Stern

ONE OF THE MOST EXCITING EVENTS I attended during the American Designers' Showings in New York last week, was the party announcing the winners of the Coty American Fashion Critics' Awards for 1973.

Everything was secretive up to the moment that Dina Merrill, film star and president of the cosmetics division of Coty that bears her name, opened the sealed envelope and announced the results of a nationwide poll of 400 fashion reporters. Although the nominees were not invited, I'm sure they were lurking somewhere in the background to hear the results before they were notified.

THE AWARDS, in the form of a bronze statue known as the "Winnie will be presented to two of the youngest designers (the committee decided to give two "Winnies" this year)...Calvin Klein and Stephen Burrows...at a formal dinner on October 17 at Lincoln Center, along with a showing of their fashions. They will be honored as the designers whose work most influenced the 'shape of fashion' in the past year.

CALVIN KLEIN, who graduated from the Fashion Institute of Technology in 1962, worked as a designer for Dan Millstein before going into business for himself in 1969. He very successfully designs understated yet elegant fashions for the contemporary woman as well as adventurous, young people...showing a "first" men's collection, too, for fall '73.

STEPHEN BURROWS has been hailed as an original since he started designing three years ago for Henri Bendel...individually using the exhuberance and spirited color in clothes worn by black America. His designs for Bendel's Studio are now sold in other stores in America.

THE MAJOR PRIZE for men's wear went to Piero Dimitri, a custom tailor, originally from Palermo, Sicily...now producing his own ready-to-wear which is sold in his shop at 423 East 57th Street.

SIX DESIGNERS honored for their contributions to "the year of the accessory" are Don Kline for hats, Joseph Famolare and Beth Levine for shoes; Judith Leiber for handbags; Celia Sebiri and Michael Moraux for jewelry.

A special citation was given to Clovis Ruffin for creating inexpensive fashion at a time of inflation.

PULLING A TRAILER

Going on a vacation? If you plan to pull a trailr on your trip, take care to insure that the hitch is securely mounted and equipped with safety chains, says Pete O'Grady.

Reports

Marine Pvt. William H. Coleman Jr., of 1596 Harvard Ave., has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

A former student of East High in Columbus, he joined the Marine Corps in 1972.

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LAZARUS

Local Women Receive Awards

Seven East Columbus women will receive Continuous Service Awards from the Kidney Foundation Of Central Ohio on Wednesday, June 20.

The awards will be presented at the 17th Annual Awards Dinner Meeting at the Columbus Country Club.

Award winners are: Mrs. W. H. Beggs, 3008 Langfield FDRDr.; Mrs. E.R. Gerhold, 1468 Noe Bixby Road; Mrs. Jeames Raynes, 4971 Harbor Blvd.; Mrs. Jerry Rhoades, 2126 Rochelle Pl.; Mrs. 5435 York Lane S.; Mrs. Harold Short, 1461 Selkirk Road; and Mrs. Bruce Summers, 1921 Orlando Road.

These area women have Majors and Captains for the Kidney Foundtion's Annual Door-to-Door campaign for five years or more.

Seven area organizations and residents received Betty Crocker Awards from the Kidney Foundation Of Central Ohio on June 20 at the 17th Annual Awards dinner meeting at the Columbus Country Club.

East Columbus awards winners were: Pinecrest P.T.A., 4025 Astor Ave.; Felton School, 920 Leonard Ave.; Christ United Methodist Church, Jr. High UMYF, 1480 Zettler Road; Southeast Christian Church, 3330 E. Livingston Ave.; Mrs. Dorothq McCleary, Bureau of Motor Vehicles, 679 Vernon Road; Mrs. Betty Varney, St. Albans Episcopal Church, 333 S. Drexel Ave.; and Mrs. Marion Ginnetti, 3177 Saxton Court, Madison Elementary School.

These award winners contributed 1000 or more Betty Crocker coupons to the Kidney Foundation to help purchase a kidney dialysis machine.

Designer-Craftsman Show Entry Date July 2

Fund-raising has begun for the Seventh Biennial Designer-Craftsman Show which is produced by Beaux Arts for the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. Exhibition dates for the event are Oct. 14-18, at the Columbus Gallery.

Joyce Conover, chairman of the fund-raising committee, is in the process of soliciting funds from businessmen in the 11 state area comprising the North Central Regions of the American Craft Council. Monies from the businessmen and the Liturgical Art Guild of Central Ohio will exceed $6,000, making Designer-Craftsman '73 the largest award exhibition in the country.

Jan Schmidt, chairman, and Vonnie Sanford, co-chairman, for this competitive, juried event have mailed over 6500 announcements to craftsmen living and-or working in Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Ohio, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, and Wisconsin.

All craft media are eligible including, ceramics, enamel, glass, metals, plastics, testiles, paper and wood.

Jurors have been selected and include, Ka-Kwong Hui, ceramics, Associate Professor of Art, Rutgers University; John Prip, metalsmith, Professor and Head of Jewelry and Metalsmithing, Rhode Island School of Design; Dorian Zachai, weaver, Richmond New Hampshire; and Mark Peiser, glass, Penland, N. C.

The purpose of this exhibit is to encourage crafts executed on the highest professional and creative level; enabling the craftsman to assess his individual contribution in relationship to the total craft movement; enabling the layman to build appreciation on sound aesthetic values; enabling industry and the designer-craftsman to explore mutual benefits based on design defined in terms of modern technonogy.

Craftsmen wishing to enter may obtain entry forms from The Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. The entry fee is $8 for one to three items.

Slides of entries are due July 2, for preliminary judging.

GRADUATES

Navy Seaman Recruit J.G. West, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. West of 3863 Wade Road, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center here.

He is a former student of Groveport High School.

ON DUTY

Navy Fireman Recruit Michael A. Scott, of 859 S. 18th St., has reported for duty aboard the San Diego based destroyer tender USS Samuel Gompers.

FOURTH OF JULY

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Men In Service

Enrolled

Navy Airman Apprentice Albert W. Koenig III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Koenig Jr. of 1133 Studer Ave., is enrolled in the basic Aerographer's Mate School at the Naval Air Technical Training Center here.

He is a 1970 graduate of St. Charles Preparatory High, Columbus, and attended Capital University there.

BEGINS TRAINING

Navy Seaman Recruit Mark S. Eckert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus M. Eckert of 1371 Byran Ave., has begun self-paced training in naval communications at the Naval Training Center here.

A 1972 graduate of Eastmoor High School, Columbus, he joined the Navy in January 1973.

ENDS BASIC

Airman Jeffrey L. Oldham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin T. Oldham of 3912 Dillon Drive, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

During his six weeks training, he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

The airman is remaining at the Air Training Command base fo specialized training in the security police field.

Airman Oldham is a 1972 graduate of Walnut Ridge High School.

East Siders Will Aid PPC Fund Raising Drive

Planned Parenthood of Columbus recently announced the formation of a committee to solicit funds from the Columbus area business community in the 1973 fund raising campaign.

According to Mary E. Harris, Planned Parenthood Executive Director, it is hoped that $115,000 can be raised from the local community this year.

Eastsiders and Bexley reisidents working for the Business Division of the campaign include Frederick M. Issac, 158 N. Remington; Robert Lazarus, Jr., 2094 Parkhill Dr.; Robert K. Levy, Sr., 584 S. Kellner; Walter Rumsey Marvin, 181 S. Dawson; Mr. and Mrs. John B. McCoy, 55 N. Roosevelt; Mrs. A. Fullerton Miller, 385 N. Parkview; Frederick J. Milligan, Jr., 250 N. Cassingham; Mrs. Joanna Montgomery, 298 S. Ashburton.

Peter Mykrantz, 254 Stanbery; Burton Schildhouse, 322 S. Harding; Trent Sickles, 1620 E. Broad; Mrs. Howard Sirak, 2399 Commonwealth Park S.; The Rev. Walter H. Taylor, 44 N. Ardmore; Richard Tully, 74 S. Stanwood, and Mrs. Richard Witkind, 256 S. Columbia.

Mrs. Harris said that in the past local contributions have been tripled or quadrupled by matching federal funds. However, funds for direct service are not available without community support. Mrs. Harris added that with the uncertainty of federal funding, Planned Parenthood must depend on the local community more than ever before.

Children's Theatre

For the first time, young area residents will have the opportunity of enjoying Children's Theatre as a part of the Otterbein Summer Theatre offering when "The Mirrorman" opens for afternoon productions July 5 in the arena style Campus Center theatre.

Mrs. Petie Dodrill, who has directed the highly successful annual Children's Thearte presentations every fall for the past eight years at Otterbein, will stage the special shows for the young set using the actors and actresses of the regular Otterbein Summer Theatre company.

"The Mirrorman" will run July 5, 6, and 7 and July 12, 13, and 14 at 1:30 p.m. Tickets for the shows are available at the Summer Theatre box office, 75 cents for children, $1 for adults. For information and reservations call 882-3601, ext. 331.

"The Mirrorman" was first produced by Theatre Centre Ltd., London, England in 1964. Written and directed by Brian Way for presentation to children in shcools, it toured the British Isles for over a year.

ARRIVES

U.S. Air Force Staff Sergeant Walter D. Ross, son of Mrs. Gladys C. Ross, 890 Linwood Ave., has arrived for duty at Shu Lin Kou Air Station, Taiwan.

The sergeant is a 1959 graduate of Columbus East High School.

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Your Environment

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ENDS BASIC

Airman Kim S. Hilliard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Hilliard of 1825 Kenview Road, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Airman Hilliard attended Eastmoor High School.

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GRADUATES

Navy Seaman Recruit Franklin D. Shortridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shortridge of 4578 San Jose lLane, Whitehall, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center here.

He is a former student of Whitehall Pearling High School.

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AFTER RECORDING THEIR winning spots at WTVN Radio the winners of the Central Ohio Lung Association and WTVN Radio Spot Writing Contest received their awards. They are (left to right) Bill Smith, WTVN DJ; Mike Petti, 1st place H.S. Division; Gretchen Bradow, first and second place Jr. High Division; Carl Wagner, General Manager WTVN Radio; Jeffery Kelly, second place Elementary Division; Frank Bishop, second place High School Division.

Win In Radio Spot Writing Contest

Several area students received awards for public service announcements (PSA's) they entered in the 1973 Central Ohio Lung Association and WTVN Radio Spot Writing Contest. The local winners will compete in the broadcast division of the American Lung Association's national press project.

Following are the elementary divison winners: first, Teri Grant, a fifth grader at Hamilton Ave. Elementary; second, Jeffery Kelly, a sixth grader at Fair Ave. Elementary; and third, Kenneth Thomas, a sixth grader at Beck St. Elementary. Gretchen Bradow is eighth grade at St. Joseph Academy won both first and second place in the junior high category–no third place was given. Westerville High School students won all the high school division awards. Mike Petti, a senior, placed first; Frank Bishop, a sophomore, placed second; and Rita Brown, a junior, placed third.

Each first and second place winner received transistor radios from WTVN Radio, and trophies from the Lung Associaton; they also recorded their own PSA's for the station. Third place winners will have their PSA's sent to other local radio stations.

The winners competed with more than 100 entries from Franklin, Delaware and Union counties. The contestants wrote PSA's about lung problems such as emphysema, smoking, air pollution, bronchitis and the reasons why the TB Society changed its name to the Central Ohio Lung Association.

Delta Theta Chi Installation Set

Mrs. Herbert Waltz and Miss Helen Maloney are in charge of the arrangements for the Installation Banquet for Ohio Alpha Chapter, Delta Theta Chi Sorority, at Ricardo's Restaurant Friday, June 29 at 7 p.m.

Newly elected officers to be installed are: President, Miss Helen Maloney; Vice President, Mrs. Charles Winters; Educational Director, Mrs. A. R. Beard; Recording Secretary, Mrs. John May; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Herbert Waltz; Treasurer, Mrs. Olive Anderson; Sgt.-at-Arms, Mrs. Pauline Hutzinger.

Mrs. William Batteiger will be Chaplain for the Year. Mrs. Margaret Eberhard will be the installing officer.

Following the banquet the members and guests will go to the home of Miss Maloney for a social evening.

ART MUBILE

Exciting arts and crafts projects for children will be conducted at some of the playgrounds for special programs in cooperation with the Columbus College of Art and Design through a grant by the Columbus Foundation.

George A. Skestos

Appointed Trustee

..GEORGE A. SKESTOS, President and Chief Executive Officer, Homewood Corporation, has been appointed Trustee to the Buckeye Boys Ranch. Skestos is a graduate of the University of Michigan School of Law as well as having received a Master's Degree in Accounting from the same institution. He is admitted to practice law in Michigan, Georgia and Ohio. In addition, he is a member of teh Athletic Club of Columbus, Columbus Indoor Tennis Club and supports the Center of Science and Industry and the Columbus Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Skestos was one of the founders of the Salem Lutheran Foundation, which is a scholarship foundation for seminary students. Skestos resides with his family of the east side of Columbus. He has lived in Columbus since 1963, being actively engaged in the residential construction industry with the above mentioned company.

Children's Services At New Location

Franklin County Children's Services has moved its Serive Reception office (formerly Called Central Intake) to the third floor of the Family Counseling Center building at 248 South High St.

Inorder to be closer to the people they serve, Children's Services' Child Abuse Unit, Homemaker and Home Management Services and Camping Specialist have also relocated their offices to the newly leased downtown location.

Any Franklin County resident needing the Agency's help should call 462-4360, as listed in the phone directory, or 462-4361 thru 462-4365.

However, the number for the other above-mentioned units has been changed to 462-3460.

Rose Chapter Meets July 3

Rose Capital Chapter, American Business Women's Association, will meet July 3, at 6:30 p.m. for a business diner meeting at Fort Hayes Hotel.

Dr. Robert McCormick, assistant vice president for Continuing Education at Ohio State, will speak on "Continuing Education Opportunities at The Ohio State University."

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Alongside the broad, full-length aisle a covered locker carries all the fishing tackle and keeps it dry. There's usually a live well for holding fish until they can be cleaned. An ice-box keeps canned drinks cool all day. Stiff-fiber carpeting throughout gives a quietness to the boat that helps put anglers near fish without spooking them. A raised forward deck, with the front chair on a pedestal, puts the angler in position to see where he's casting, and many times see the fish strike his lure. Shallow, built-in trays hold lures and other gear in easy reach. Fuel tanks are covered and out of the way near the transom.

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Wilderness Canoe Trips Planned By Columbus Y

The Camp Alfred L. Willson Branch of the Columbus YMCA is conducting Wilderness Canoe Trips to Michigan for the seventh consecutive year.

Boys, ages 13 through 15, whether they have canoeing experience or not are eligible for these challenging experiences. The ability to swim is the only prerequisite required.

The trips are two weeks in length including a training period of from 2 to 3 days at Camp Willson. The training is concentrated on the use of safety equipment and the safe operation of the canoe. Included also is instruction and practice in outdoor living. Canoeing techniques are furhter developed during the early phases of the river trip in Michigan.

The program is again under the direction of John Ramey who has been associated with theese trips for the past four years becoming the director in 1972. Mr. Ramey has frequently served on the staff of the American Youth Hostels River Canoeing School and has extensive experience not only in river canoeing throughout the midwest including "White Water" caonoeing but also in all aspects of outdoor living.

In addition ot the Michigan Trips a limited number of boys ages 13-15 who have some river canoeing experience are being accepted for a two-week Canadaian Trip. This trip will provide the opportunity to learn basic "White Water" canoeing techniques and to enjoy the Canadian Wilderness.

Openings are available for the Michigan Trip for the periods July 1-July 13 and July 29 - August 10 and for the Canadian Trip August 12 - August 24. For further information call or write the Camp Willson Office at 40 West long Street, Columbus, Ohio, 43215, phone 2241131 Ext. 37.

RECOGNIZED

John Ebron Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ebron Sr. of 713 Wilson Ave., has been recognized as an outstanding U.S. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC) cadet at Capital University.

He received the Outstanding Commander Award fro his military excellence.

Upon graduation and completionof the ARTOTC program, the cadet will be commissioned an Air Force second lieutenant.

Cadet Ebron is a 1970 graduate of Columbus Mohawk High School where he was a member of the National Honor Society.

Receives Medal

Staff Sergeant Frank V. Mullen of 624 S. Elizabeth Ave., Columbus, Ohio, has received his second award of the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Vandenberg AFB, Calif.

Sergeant Mullen, an administrative supervisor, was cited for meritorious servece with the 14th Communicatiosn Squadron in Japan.

He now serves at Vandenberg with a unit of the Air Force Systems Command which manages research and development of Air Force aerospace systems.

The sergeant, a 1958 graduate of Eastmoor High School, has completed a tour of duty in Vietnam. His wife is the former Kiyoe Nishii.

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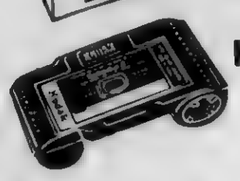

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..JUNIOR COUNSELORSand Counselors from Pioneer Camp gather around on their Pre-Camp Overnight for stories and singing during the week of camp training. (Photos by: Tom Holzer)

COJACEE Counselors Hal Zeidman (left) and Andi Goodman (center) give a few pointers to story telling as Cojacee Program Director Arlene Roth listens with interest.

Travel Agency Opens

..The City National Bank & Trust Co. has opened a new Travel Department at the bank's 3200 E. Broad St. office. Supervisor Mrs. Jean Kennedy (above) offers East Side residents travel service 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. City National's travel services include: air and steamship travel arrangements, hotel reservations, car rentals, and group travel plans. In addition, the bank handles travelers checks and letters of credit for use in foreign countries. The 3200 E. Broad St. location is City National Bank's fourth Travel Dept. location. Mrs. Jean Kennedy, 40 Parklawn Blvd., joined City National at the bank's University office Travel Dept. in 1971. Prior to that, she was with the Arizona Bank's travel service in Phoenix.

Need New Licenses

State motor vehicles Registrar C. Donald Curry, this week reminded the thousands of Ohioans who own trail bikes, minibikes, snowmobiles and other 'off-the-road' vehicles and display appropriate 1974 license plates or decals.

"1974 registration for all Ohio-owned 'off-the-road' vehicles is now underway and will continue through August 31," Curry said. "We want to remind everyone who owns a trail or mini-bike, or any other all-terrain vehicle, that state law now requires them to register these vehicles with the Bureau of Motor Vehicles and obtain the prescribed license plate or decal."

He noted that the $5 registration fee goes into a special state fund to establish and maintain trails on state lands where off-the-road vehicles can be safely and enjoyably operated.

Promoted

Nine Columbus Police Auxiliary officers received promotions in ceremonies held in Chief Earl Burden's office June 26.

Auxiliary Lieutenants Ralph Grossman and Everett Summers were promoted to Captain. Auxiliary Sergeants Pierson Block, Raymond Gildersleeve and Robert L. Johnson were promoted to Lieutenant. Patrolmen Homer Moore, Eldon Voshart, Jerry L. Ward and Leo Youngfleisch were promoted to Sergeant.

These men were selected for promotion because of the outstanding work and devotion to duty.

Watch Kids

The Columbus Auto Club reminds drivers that pleasant spring weather means increased play activity in school zones. Motorists driving near schools or playgrounds should be constantly alert for the child who may have forgotten his safety lessons. Always reduce your speed when driving in residential areas.

Church Award Presented

T. KLINE HAMILTON, center, received the churchmanship award for years of meritorious service to Bexley United Methodist Church from Ted Hill, left, and Robert A. Byler, right, senior minister, at a dinner at the church June 6.

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Themes Set For Day Camps

Last week Camps Cojacee and Pioneer, two of the Columbus Jewish Center Day Camps, were re-born. The week was known as Pre-Camp during which the counselors, junior counselors, and other staff members got together to plan the activities for the 6 week camp session which started Monday June 25. The counselors, many of whom are returning from last year's camp, discussed the objectives and golas of the camping program, Jewish education, nature study, arts and crafts, water crafts, and overnights.

Theme for the camps will be the American side of Jewish life. Camp Cojacee's campers second to fourth graders will study the "Story of American Jewry". It will trace the life of the American Jews from the first Jewish explorers and settlers to what life for the Jews might be like in the year 2020.

The religious theme for Pioneer Camp (fifth-sixth graders) will be the Jewish American Dream Machine. This theme will cover such areas as Jews in Politics, the Arts, Athletics, Science, Exploration, and life in the year 2001.

The camps again this summer will have their own photographers to preserve the memories of camp on film. Tom Holzer will be taking pictures of the campers and their activities, and displaying the pictures in the front lobby of the Jewish Center 1125 College Ave., starting next week.

Both camps will be under the direction of Eli Estreicher. The program director for Camp Cojacee will be Mrs. Arlene Roth and Pioneer Camp Porgram Director will be Shelly Sklar. For further information contact the Youth Activities Office 231-2731 Ext. 40.

Park & Recreation News

MARYLAND

After a good showing and a grand time in the Marathon Day Games last Friday, the MOONDOGS of Maryland are racing into this week's activities.

The Moondog Basketball Team (boys) will be traveling to Montrose for their first game of the summer. On Friday the boys softball team will be hosting Cassingham's team. "Hobo Day" will be on Thursday, and the best costume will be decided.

Horst Proebstl, John Salva, Kippy Salva and Gerald Fitzpatrick all helped leader Mikle Rubin in making the playground flag.

Edwin "Stash" Stahurski holds the Topple-Ball point record of 21.

MONTROSE

Last Wednesday the "Montrose Gang" tie dyed shirts to wear in the Marathon Day events held in Jeffrey Park last Friday, June 22nd. Montrose gang wore the "red shirts". The Scavenger Hunt held last week was designed to help keep the playground clean, and was won by Janice Shook, age 11, of 615 College Avenue, and Martha Birch, age 12, of Vernon Road.

COMING UP

Girls basketball game with Cassingham at Montrose on Thursday at 6 p.m.; Four Square Tournament at Montrose next Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. Test your bicycle skills-participate in the Montrose Bicycle Rodeo to be held Thursday, July 5 at 10 a.m.

CASSINGHAM

Cassingham's kickball team was victorious over Maryland by the score of 16-15 in the over 10 age group, while Maryland's under 10 group beat Cassingham 17-4 last week.

Marathon Day was held last Friday and the underdog Cassingham Kids were victors in this annual event. Final scores were Cassingham 101, and Maryland and Montrose tied at 96 each. Outstanding individual performances were by Pete Fries, Janine and Amos White, Ed and Michael Rice, Terry Gibboney and Mary Flood.

Cassingham's 4-Square tournament was held on Monday, June 25 and the Girls Softball team played Montrose on Tuesday. Future events include a girls basketball game against Montrose at 6 p.m. on Thursday, a boys softball game at 10:30 a.m. on Friday, and showing of three movies Friday evening at 7 o'clock. Next Monday evening we will have a Kickball game against Montrose at 10 a.m. and a girls softball game with Maryland at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

FRIDAY NITE MIXED DOUBLES

For a relaxing evening away from home we give you a hearty invitation to join us at the Jeffrey Park courts in Friday Nite Mixed Doubles any time after 6 p.m. this Friday, June 29.

This event for adults, new in the tennis program of the Bexley Parks and Recreation Department, is under the direction of tennis pro Diana Ford.

Two more such evenings are scheduled for the summer-July 20 and August 17, so mark your calendar

BOYS TENNIS TOURNAMENT JULY 4-5

Registration deadline for the Bexley Boys Tennis Tournament to be held in Jeffrey Park July 4th and 5th is this Saturday, June 30. Entry forms are available in the office of the Parks and Recreation Department, in the Jeffrey Park Cabin, or from the tennis court attendant at the High School courts. Entry fee is $2 per person, either singles or doubles.

Art Show Winners Named

Twenty-eigth exhibitors among the 110 participants in the Town and Country Shopping Center fifteenth Arts and Crafts Show held Friday and Saturday, June 22 and 23. Winners were awarded checks and ribbons.

Artist Joe Emmett, secretary-treasurer of the Cincinnati Art Club, was the judge.

The 12 top sinners are as follows: professional, arts: first, Harvey Gilliam, Columbus; second, Art Beery, Marion; and third, Walter Neuron, Columbus.

In the Professional, crafts category: first, Pamela Lucas, Columbus; second, Sue Plotnick, Worthington; third, Denver Yates, Columbus.

Amateur, arts: first, Joann Behm, Columbus; second, Ruby Pollock, Columbus; third, Betty Schutte, Columbus.

Amateur, crafts: first, Connie Schalinkse, Columbus; second, Ann Howe, Columbus, and third, Carl W. Morris, Cincinnati. Honorable mention ribbons went to 16 other exhibitors.

RECOGNIZED

Steven R. Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle E. Schroeder, 1283 W. Pital Ave., has been recognized as an outstanding U.S. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC) cadet at Capitl Univeristy.

He received the Amercan Legion Scholastic Award fro his academic achievement.

Upon graduation and completion of the AFROTC program, he will be commissioned an Air Force second lieutenant.

The cadet is a 1969 graduate of Walnut Ridge High School where he was a member of the National Honor Society.

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Libraries Answered 55000 Questions In Typical One Day

Ohio citizens asked 55,000 questions of first Library Census Day, it was reported by the joint office of the Ohio Library Association and the Ohio Library Trustees Association, who conducted the Library Cn2nsus.

A. Chapman Parsons, executive director for the two library associations located in Columbus reported that 900 public libraries, library branches and bookmobiles cooperated in making the survey March 5.

He said 162,000 persons entered public libraries on that day and borrowed over 250,000 items for use outside the library. Books and items loaned on Census Day correlates with the annual statistics collected by the State Library of Ohio. The data reflects the high use that Ohio residents make of their public libraries. (six books per capita as compared to the national average of four books) Total items circulated from libraries in 1973 reached almost 99 million.

Parsons said the Library Census Day showed that Ohio public libraries are hard pressed to meet increased use and rising costs. The revenue produced by the Classified Property Tax (Intangible Tax-Local Situs), which is earmarked for Ohio's public library service, fails to produce enough money to provide needed services.

He stated that Library Census Day data indicates 1973 library board requests to the 88 County Budget Commissions totaled 77 million while $58 million was collected statewide. Public libraries received $51 million or 86 per cent of the total collection. The remainder was distributed by County Budget Commissions to other local political subdivisions.

Parsons stated that some public libraries have been assisted through the use of federal funds which will be cut off July 1 if the federal money is not replaced by state revenues.

The Associations have requested the Ohio General Assembly to appropriate $4.4 million of revenue sharing monies received by the State to replace federal funds. The House approved $2 million and the Senate has added $1 million, to be used if federal funds are not received, to sustain multicounty library programs, service to the handicapped and institutional library services.

Speaking of Beauty

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By Virginia Knauer
Special Assistant to the President
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White House Office of Consumer Affairs

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As of Jan. 18 of this year, a new Federal law, the Motor Vehicle Information and Cost Savings Act, prohibits tampering with the odometer on a car. This means that if you plan to buy a used car from either a dealership or a private owner, you can be reasonably assured that the mileage reported on the odometer is accurate.

However, to be completely certain of an accurate reading, Federal officials suggest that especially in the case of a used car sold through a dealership you check the mileage with the prior owneer first. To determine who the prior owner was, ask the dealer. If he refuses to give you the information, you might consider buying the car elsewhere.

The new law requires that the seller give the buyer a written statement in ink of the mileage registered on the odometer. If the seller knows that the odometer reading is inaccurate, the law requires him to give you a written statement that the actual mileage is not known. In addition, the seller must include on this written statement his present address and the date of sale.

Under the law, if you have reason to believe a car odometer has been tampered with, you can sue the seller in a state or Federal court for three times your actual damages or $1,500, whichever is greater, plus court costs and attorney's fees.

In addition to the sections concerning odometers, the Motor Vehicle Information and Cost Savings Act contains other provisions of importance to consumers:

Establishment of front and rear bumper standards for all cars to reduce low-speed collision damage. The law states that these are not to go into effect before July 1, 1973. In the meantime, the law will allow states to enforce their own bumper standards.

Authorization for Transportation Dept. to establish diagnostic inspection centers to test for compliance with car safety standards and air pollution emission standards.

Authorization for Transportation Dept. to carry out a one-year study of the costs of operating and repairing cars.

Establishment of a consumer information program to publish comparisons of the average repair costs of various cars and their ability to withstand damage.

Requirement that by Feb. 1, 1975, car dealers must furnish you with information comparing differences in insurance costs for different cars based on the model's ability to withstand damage and to protect passengers.

FOUR OF THE SIX neurologically handicapped children on the Jewish Centers Art Program for neurologically handicapped children proudly display their puppets made in the class. Above them is more of their art work done under the supervision of Miss Sonja Robbins. Shown here (left to right) Ronnie, Sonja Robbins group supervisor, Jimmy, Jeff, Debbie, Debrular and Bobby. (Photo by: Tom Holzer)

For Neurologically Handicapped

Art Projects Fun, Help With Problems

By KATHY DEVANEY

All the art projects designed by Sonja Robbins for the neurologically handicapped children who attend her workshop at the Jewish Center are fun for them but serve a definite purpose in helping them to live with their problems.

"The projects range from freedom to manipulative control. One project which allowed complete freedom was to scribble on a large piece of paper. The children were then asked to fill in the spaces between the lines," she said.

Making a bean bag required great control because the children had to draw the design for the bag, cut material, choose colors and shapes, glue the shapes, sew the bean bag and fill it with beans.

To get the class enthused about the project Sonja Robbins, affectionately known as Cookie, made a chocolate chip cookie-looking bean bag which the class played with before starting the difficult project.

"The project was fun for them, but they didn't realize they were practicing perception, motor control and improving their mental attitude," Cookie said.

Although the instructor designs the projects with general easy instruction, children are encouraged to use their imagination and explore creativity which further enhances their involvement and enjoyment while working toward the end result, she said.

Most of the projects are completed in the 45 minute workshop each week; others are finished at home. Some of the projects are interrelated.

"One week we built buildings from blocks. The next week we drew buildings. One week we made figures and the next week we drew figures," she said. There is reinforcement of what was learned.

Each week Cookie tries to create the atmosphere of the project–by playing with bean bags or when the students were going to make wire insects by buzzing around and stinging each other.

Each of the six children works according to his own skills, advancement and needs, Cookie said.

She had two assistants for the program so each gave two children individual attention and encouragement. The assistants were Debbie DeBrular, an art student, and Ellen Yonovitz, a social work student required to do field work at the Jewish Center, 1125 College Ave. Ellen received her art education while working.

All three workers relate to each child's problems and personality.

"We listen to them and relate to each one. A child may tell us he had a stomachache this morning. We have to listen because this may affect how that child will work thatday," Cookie said.

When Cookie can't find out from the child why he is depressed or angy, she will call the mother. Interest in each child goes beyond the art room.

"We want to involve mothers so they are more than just chaffeurs. We meet with them occasionally to tell how their child is doing and to show them slides of the child working.

"The mothers are fantastic. They're exciting and they take time to become involved with their children," she said.

The mothers were asked to evaluate the program and its affect on their child. Cookie hopes to use these evaluations in obtaining grants to involve more children in the program, buy more art materials, bring in professionals and increase the number of workshops.

"The children need financial aid because they have so many other expenses–special schools, doctors and psychiatrists," she said.

Most of the mothers mentioned in their evaluations that the child's self-esteem was increased, he was able to accomplish something and he wasn't afraid to try.

"When the children came into the program they couldn't interrelate with others; now they're talking to each other. Their self-esteem blossomed because art says 'I can do something.' They will always have what they created," Cookie said.

The children learned to work together through group projects. One involved making a mural. They worked in one area with a certain color for a few minutes then they changed places and colors.

The program has achieved its goal–"independent action, rewarding accomplishments, meaningful relationships, a desire to explore new areas, a basic love of creating and building of self-confidence."

Cookie decided when she started the program in November that it wouldn't be academic or use child psychology from a certain school of thought.

"We have a candy box but the children can get candy when they want. We also have a toy box but the children don't receive a toy each time they do something.

"We want them to receive their reward from what they are doing. They get a token from the toy box not only because they tried so or but also because we care about them and want the workshop to be a fun, warm place," she said.

Neurologically handicapped children often don't enjoy art because it has always been a frustrating experience. Now it has become an enjoyable, worthwhile experience, Cookie said.

The workshop isn't going to cure them but it is helping. Each child achieved something through the program, she said.

Cookie is interested in talking to those who might like to assist her with the program, but she warns she is very selective. "Each of us gives of herself– her affection and personality."

The special art workshop is sponsored by the Jewish Center's Cultural Arts Department headed by Harold Eisenstein. For those interested in participating or enrolling children further information may be obtained by calling Sonja Robbins at the Department, 231-2731.

The children gave their first exhibition of their work at the center June 24.

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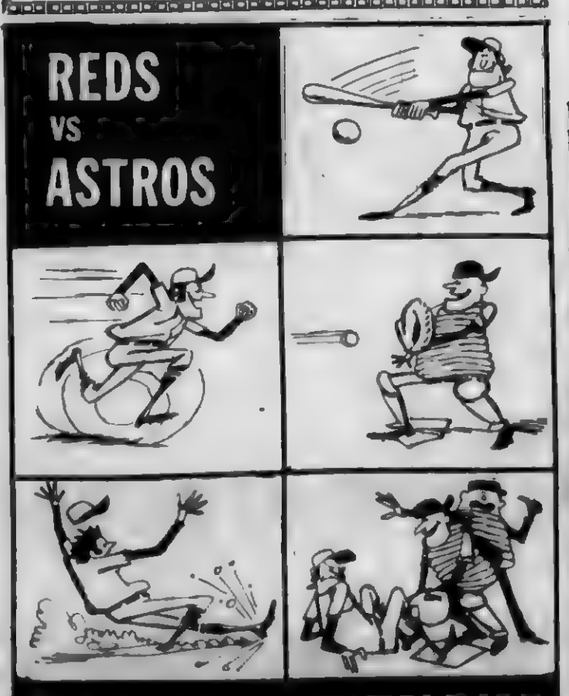
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..A RIP ROARING comedy, "Never Too Late," is the premier offering at the new Country Dinner Playhouse with the Bracken family, Eddie, wife Connie, and daughter Susan, taking the audience apart with a laugh a second performance, and a book that is simply a riot, you have to be well entertained.

Add a re-decorated theatre, good food, that I enjoyed very much, and you have a package that is first class, all the way.

"Never Too Late," is about a middle age couple whose twenty-four year old daughter and her husband lives with and works for papa. It reminds me of, "All in the Family," except papa is not a bigot, and Papa gets Mama in a family was, again.

..THIS situation upsets Papa, Harry Lambert, played by Eddie Bracken, extremely upset is putting it mildly. He darn near has apoplexy. Harry becomes the town's "Hero," and the brunt of many barbs.

Daughter Kate, portrayed by Susan Bracken, is also upset. She has been leading a life of leisure, with Mom waiting on her, her husband as well as her father. Now, the entire household chores falls on Kate, which transforms her into a worn out, run down gal who doesn't even have time to change out of her PJs.

Mom, Edith Lambert, played by Connie Bracken, is the only happy one in the family.

..SON IN LAW, Charlie, whose role is well handled by John Corse, becomes at odds with his wife, and his penny pinching father in law. After Kate gets a little rough with Charlie, and Edith does the same with her husband, both pop and son in law goes out on the town.

They come home drunk, and I don't think I have ever seen a man play an inebriated individual as well and as funny as does Eddie Bracken.

This takes about the entire third act, and Eddie uses every technique known in the theatre to milk gallons of laughter from the audience. He and the audience have a hilarious time. Eddie uses a host of sight gags, a bundle of punch lines with a delivery that is a sure fire bulls eye of laughter.

. . . THE PLAY itself is a good one. I think you would enjoy it, even if it did not have the superb cast as does this production of Country Dinner Playhouse. But, add Eddie Bracken, his family, along with a top cast in every role, and you are in for a side splinting evening. Eddie is truely an artist. His sense of so is his dead pan expressions.

Wife Connie Bracken also turns in an excellent performance. She is strong and convencing in her role of a middle age woman about to be a Mother again.

..SUSAN BRACKEN is as talented, as well as charming as are her parents. Susan has a host of stage, screen and TV credits.

Backing up the Bracken family in, "Never Too Late," are John Corso, who played his part to the hilt as the dumb, always picked on son-in-law.

Margie Herbert, a Columbus native, now living in Texas, adds strength in her role as the consoling neighbor, whose husband is the Lambert's family doctor.

The doctor's role is played by a fine actor, Ron Scott. Besides playing the part as a rather distinguished medical man, Ron also handles the role of a wheeling, dealing Mayor. Both parts are quite different, but Ron takes both parts with ease.

..IF THE . Country Dinner Playhouse's first production is any indication of things to come, this is going to be a real winner. And, from some of the shows scheduled, along with the name stars, you and I are going to have a chance to enjoy good theatre, good food, a lovely decor, all year long, for many years to come.

SKIPPING AROUND TOWN

This past week end was the week end that was. Enjoyed having dinner Saturday night with the queen of song, Ella Fitzgerald at Ramada Inn South. What a lovely, earthy person. Ella also complained about the sound at Musicpark. Said, "the only thing I could hear was the pedal on the bass drum." Ella stated that her eye problem is much better, but she still has to take special care...Then Sunday night went to Ramada Inn North, and caught the swinging Phil Palumbo Show, Bob Hope visited with this columnist for a while, as we talked about friends and events of days gone by. Bob was in town for the golf tourntournament and is still the same old Hope, off stage as well as on. In fact Hope is always on: One of the greatest... Meanwhile back Around Town, that dynamic duo, Foster and Ferrell opened at Lincoln Lodge this past Monday. Yep, friends, they are "Home." Lincoln Lodge is really their home away from home, with all of their friends stopping by. They even seem to perform a little better, when they are at the Lodge... The fabulous Bridgewater is back at the Ohio Stater Inn again. Great group. If you have enjoyed the groups and the Lounge at the Ohio Stater Inn, then you better get up there fast. I understand the motel will not have any more entertainment.

That's really too bad...The Taj Mahal now has a belly dancer along with eastern music, Tuesday through Saturday. This is the place to go for something different in dining and entertainment. The food, featuring cusine from India is excellent, the entertainment delightfuly different. Watch this column next week for a complete review of the entertainment at the Taj Mahal... The strolling group from Roumania I told you about last week at Lincoln Lodge, is not at Lincoln Lodge. They were moved to the sister operation, The Olentangy Inn. Go see them this group is terrific...

Received this line up for the Ohio State Fair entertainment program. While it is a gas, I do feel that the older people were left out this year. Here is the schedule as I have it, Mac Davis and Helen Reddy opens the fair, followed by Rare Earth, Saturday, August 25. Sunday, Dionne Warwicke and Doc Severinsen at the grandstand stage. Then the Osmonds perform Monday and Tuesday, with Wednesday reserved for Sonny and Cher. Thursday finds the 5th Dimension appearing, followed by The Jackson 5, on Friday. Saturday, September 1, will be Charley Pride and his show. Singer, Al Green, is set for Sunday and closing day, Labor Day, The Grand Ole Opry show, with Tex Ritter, Ernest Tubb, Minnie Pearl, Skeeter Davis, Earl Scruggs and a host of opry stars...That's it for Around Town, this week. Look for me Around Town this week.

The Greta and Bill Show opens next Monday at Ramada In South. Greta and Bill brings to Ramada South's stage as host of good music, comedy and vocals. There will be appearing Monday through Saturday from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m.

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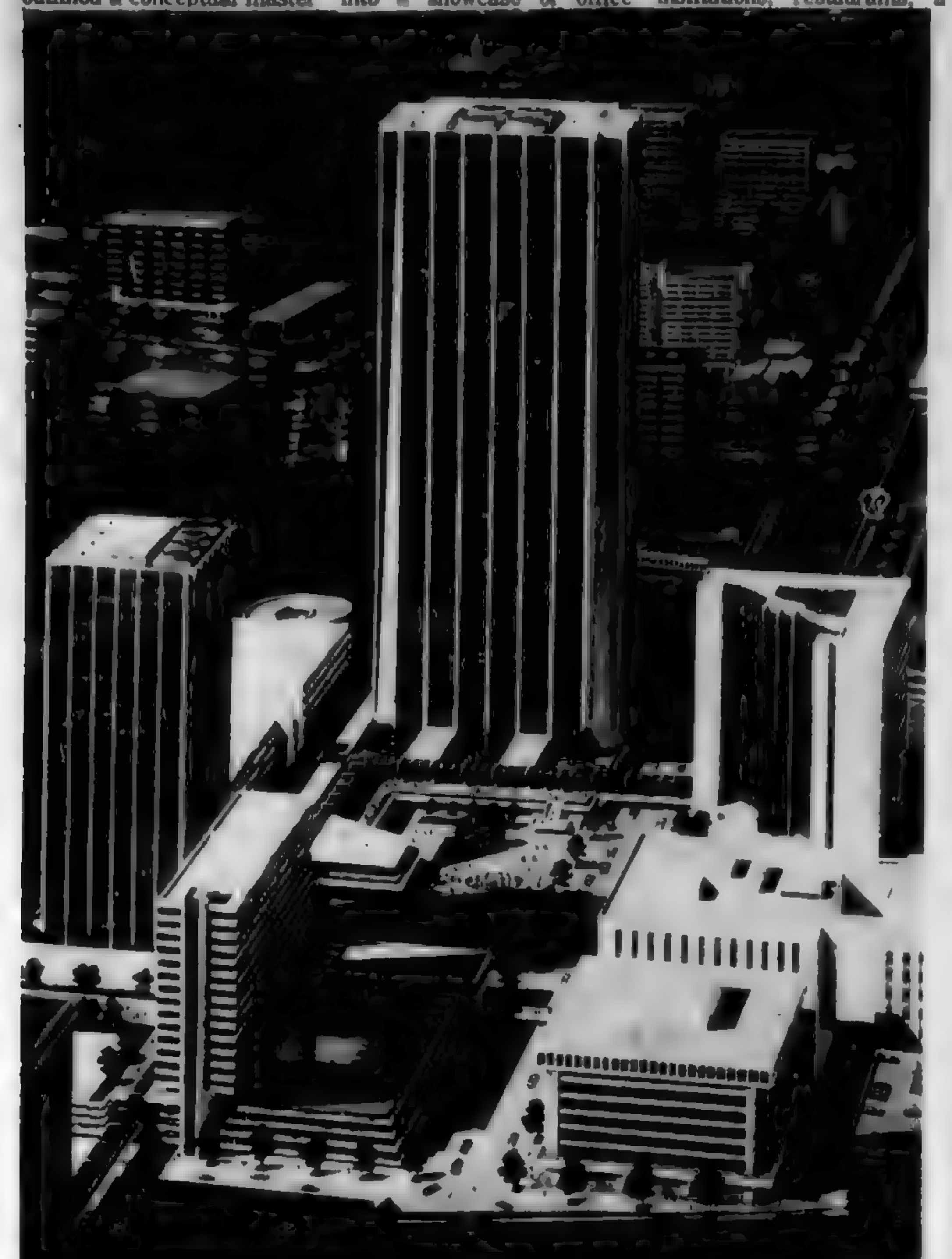
Nationwide Announces Downtown Development

THE NATIONWIDE Insurance organization has outlined a conceptual master plan to transform the north end of downtown Columbus into a showcase of office buildings, parking facilities, specialty shops, financial institutions, restaurants, a mother hotel, and a spacious plaza.



Dean W. Jeffers, Nationwide's general chairman and chief executive officer, said that he sees the development as "one of the largest of its kind in the history of the city of Columbus, involving 12 to 14 quarter blocks."

FOCAL POINT of the huge development will be a new high-rise home office building for the Nationwide Insurance organization.

Jeffers said the structure will rise "approximately 40 stories from street level and will have in excess of one million square feet of space. It will accommodate approximately 7,000 people."

Nationwide's new home office building will occupy a full city block bounded by High, Chestnut, Naghten, and Front Streets. One or two large parking facilites will flank the office building.

The building's main entrance will open into an expansive and attractive plaza. The home office complex will be known as the "Nationwide Plaza."

Nationwide's overall development project, near the site of the proposed Ohio Center convention facility, is bounded roughly by Spring Street on the south, Front Street on the west, Naghten Street on the north, and Third Street on the east.

"**DEVELOPMENT** of Nationwide's downtown properties," Jeffers said, "will be coordinated closely with the city's master plan for revitalizing downtown Columbus.

"We at Nationwide firmly believe that a vigorous downtown will contribute immensely to the continued energetic growth of Greater Columbus, already regarded as one of the fastest growing and most desireable metropolitan centers in America.

"This is a major reason," Jeffers said, "why the Nationwide organization decided to make a substantial investment commitment in the downtown area."

While some consideration was given to locating Nationwide's new home office in an outlying area, Jeffers said, "We recognized that such a move would not be in the best interest of Columbus. In fact, it would have deterred the further development of downtown Columbus which serves as vital nerve center of Central Ohio.

"We were greatly encouraged to remain downtown," Jeffers added "by plans to build the convention center and Federal building in our neighborhood.

"But we also considered the desires of our employees, and their preference for a centrally-located site that's accessible from all parts of the city. Over the years, our employees have enjoyed working in the busling environment of downtown Columbus."

JEFFERS said that the new building will enable Nationwide to centralize its Columbus employee staff and to meet anticipated space needs until 1992. About 40 percent of Nationwide's 3,700 Columbus emplyees are now located in leased space outside the home office complex.

The conceptual master plan for the north downtown area, conceived by Brubaker-Brandt, Inc., a Columbus architectural firm, envisions four large office buildings. These include Nationwide's new home office and the new $17-million Federal building which, as announced earlier, will be constructed on the northeast corner of Spring and High Streets.

THE MASTER plan calls for the construction of a high-rise motor hotel and four to six multi-level parking facilities. In addition, there will be a number of low-profile buildings for retail stores, restaurants, fanancial facilites, and specialty shops.

Antique Show, Sale Set For Weekend

The Greater Columbus Antiques Show and Sale will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 29-30 and July 1 at the Lausche Building, Ohio State Fairgrounds.

Friday and Saturday hours will be noon to 10 p.m. and Sunday hours will be noon to 6 p.m.

Everything at the show will be for sale.

The show is sponsored by the Ohio State Alumnae and proceeds will benefit the Ohio State University Development Fund.

Admission of $1.50 is good for all three days.

Library Planning Used Book Sale

An excellent selection of used books will be offered for sale at Columbus Public Library's "Buck-a-Bundle" book sale to be held at Main Library July 5,6 and 7.

Librarian Edward B. Daniels said the July sale will feature an outstanding collection of non-fiction titles in both adult and children categories.

Daniels added there will be an excellent supply of aperbacks as well as the other bundled categories including mysteries, westerns and science fiction.

The book sale will be conducted in the second floor lobby at Main Library, 96 S. Grant Ave., between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. daily July 5-7.

Ohio Boaters Neglecting To File Accident Reports

The Department of Natural Resources has reported that many Ohio boaters are neglecting to file accident reports on boating mishaps involving extensive property damage, injury or death.

"**APPARENTLY**, many people just aren't aware of the reporting requirements," said Rod Cooper, chief of the department's division of watercraft. "Since January, boating accidents involving five deaths have not been reported to us."

Cooper said Ohio watercraft regulations require that boaters provide the dividsion of watercraft with a full descriptionof any boating accident which severely injures or kills a person or resultsin more than $100 in property damage.

Boating accident reports now are required to be filed within 48 hours of the accident. Effective July 1, accidents resulting in fatalities must be reported within 24 hours. Accidents where property damage exceeds $100 but there are no deaths or injuries must be reported within five days.

COOPER SAID when a serious accident occurs, boaters should contact the nearest wastercraft law enforcement agency, state park office, the division of watercraft headquarters in Columbus or the nearest watercraft district office.

The division of watercraft headquarters is at Fountain Square, Columbus 43224. District offices are at Geneva, East Harbor, Grand Lake St. Marys, Buckeye Lake, Salt Fork and Portage Lakes State Parks.

Failure to report an accident could result in a maximum fine of $100.

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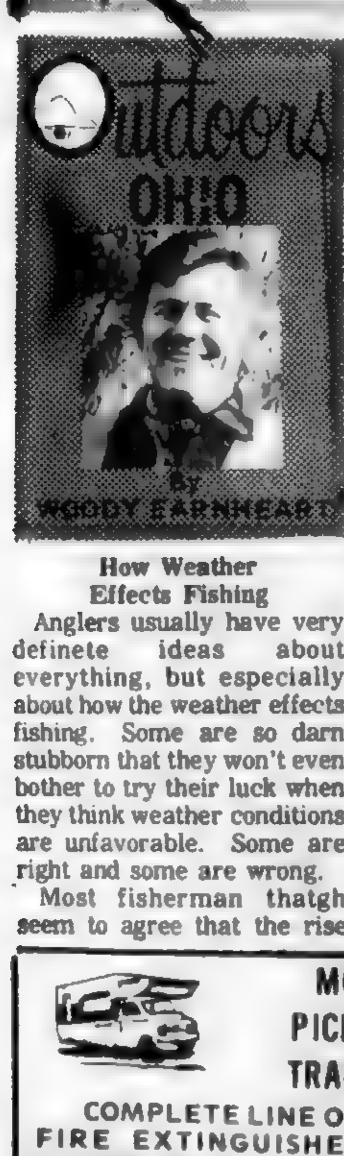

How Weather Effects Fishing

Anglers usually have very definete ideas about everything, but especially about how the weather effects fishing. Some are so darn stubborn that they won't even bother to try their luck when they think weather conditions are unfavorable. Some are right and some are wrong.

Most fisherman thatgh seem to agree that the rise and fall of the barometer does have an effect on fishing conditions. The belief is that a rising barometer means good fishing while a falling one says stay home.

In most cases I agree a rising barometer is favorable for good fishing. However, on several occasions I have made good catches, barometer or not in pouring down rain and for me a good size fish makes up for a drenching anytime.

There have been other occasions when I've packed up with optimisim because of a rising barometer and got absolutly skinked. Now here's a tip that usually works for me. Try your luck right after a storm passes through your area. This almost guarantees a rising barometer. Any way you want to ready it, I think the best time to go fishing is anytime you get the chance.

Fishing Contest

If you catch a good size fish this summer, Bass, Bluegill, Crappie, or Catfish and you're near Norton Sporting Goods on Rt. 23 and 229 near the Delaware Reservoir, or Dean's Sporting Goods in Marion Ohio, take it in and have it weighed. (They're open seven days a week) If your fish is the largest one by the end of the 73 season, you will win $25.00 The largest Bass weighed in so far is 5 lb. 7 oz's. Here's a chance for you pan fisherman to win some cash.

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Nearly all of the 238 class "A" sites are located in or along the edge of a beech-maple woods. Each has an electrical outlet and a trailer waste disposal station is provided within the controlled traffic area. Modern restrooms with flush toilets and washhouse with showers and coin-operated laundry facilities are located throughout the area. A commissary activities building containing a snack bar and recreation room serves both the cabin and camping area as do the boat launching ramps, boat docks and beach.

Arrangements can be made with the marina on the south shore for the use of a rental boat during a stary at this fine facility. Motors of up to 10 h.p. are permitted and sailing is very popular on the 700 acre lake. A network of woodland trails supplements the organized program conducted by the naturalist during the summer season. This beautiful new area is located on the north side of the lake and can be reached either from U.S. 68 or S.R. 350.

Central Ohio Fishing Report

INDIAN LAKE- Above normal and clear at 76 F. Crappie and channel catfish are being caught throughout the lake using minnows for crappie and nightcrawlers for Channel Catfish. Excellent catches of bluegill are reported from the game refuge area of the lake. Best baits for bluegills has been red worms and small spinners. Walleye are being taken from the Old Indian Lake Area trowling with small spinners. Minnows fished in that area also are taking walleye. An occasional northern pike a and a few largemouth bass are reported being taken on minnows and soft craws. Several recent catches of special note include; a 27 ¼ inch walleye weighing 6¼ pounds landed by Normal Parrott of Huntsville, 20 crappie (10 to 14") caught by Dennis Louth of Dayton, and six largemouth bass weighing between 2 and 3½ pounds each caught by Bob Kiertzer of Lakeview. Outlook-Excellent.

KISER LAKE Clear and normal at 72 F. Anglers are having very good success for walleye, crappie and largemouth bass. The walleye are being taken from most areas of the lake on nightcrawlers, minnows and artificial lures. Crappie are being taken on minnows around the brush piles and from the fishermen access piers. Bluegill fishing is improving with wax worms as the favored bait. Largemouth bass are being caught on soft craws and live nightcrawlere from the dam and along the northeastern shoreline. Fair catches of channel catfish are reported being taken on nightcrawlers. Outlook-very good.

KNOX LAKE High and Muddy at 73 F. Anglers are taking a few largemouth bass on artificials fishing around the standing trees at the northern end of the lake and crappie throughout the lake on minnows. Night fishing for channel catfish has been productive using nightcrawlers and cut shae as bait. Crappie fishing has been very productive using minnows as bait fished near feld trees. Outlook-Fair to good.

..**KOKOSING LAKE** High and muddy at 74 F. Anglers are taking bluegills on worms. Both largemouth and smallmouth bass are being taken on spinners and small artificial lures. Bullheads and a few channel catfish are being taken on worms and minnows. Outlook-fair.

HOOVER RESERVOIR - High and roily at 72 F. Anglers are reported taking crappie on minnows aND channel catfish on nightcrawlers, shrimp and soft craws from most areas of the lake. Walleyes are being taken on minnows and spinners tipped with nightcrawlers trolling open water. Outlook-fair.

DEER CREEK RESERVOIR AND TAILWATER- High and muddy at 74 F. Crappie are being taken on small minnows from around brush piles and timber areas. Channel catfish are being taken on nightcrawlers fished from the bank. The tailwater area is producing bullheads, channel catfish and carp on nightcrawlers. Outlook-fair.

HARGUS LAKE- High and turbid at 72 F. Fair catches of crappie continue to be reported from around the standing trees and brush piles on small minnows fished between 4 and 8 feet deep. Largemouth bass may be taken on live and artificial nightcrawlers and bullheads on worms. Outlook-fair.

BUCKEYE LAKE- Normal and clear at 75 F. Most areas of the lake are producing channel catfish on nightcrawlers, bulegill on worms and crappie on minnows. Outlook-good.

RHETT PAULAS, Marion, caught this 5 lb., 7 oz. largemouth bass in a quarry near Marion on a purple rubber nitecrawler.

Easy Fishing

..**MAN IS** a creature of comfort, and this fact is reflected in the style of fishing craft he prefers. As almost anyone who has tried one can testify, that new breed of fishing boat--commonly called the bass boat--has put more comfort into fishing than was ever thought possible.

Part of the credit for the new style of fishing comfort must go to the basic design of the boat itself, . It is usually a broad-beamed, flat-bottomed craft that rides smoothly over all but the roughest water. And its shallow draft lets fishermen get into water that other boats can't reach.

..**INSIDE** the boat are some plush extras such as cushioned, controued seats that ease the pounding of rough water and provide ample support for day-long fishing without an aching back at nightfall. But the fishing experts at Mercury outboards have found the real fun in bass boat angling is in the utility of the boar boat rather than its comfort.

Alongside the braod, full-length aisle a covered locker carries all the fishing tackle and keeps it dry. There's usually a live well for holding fish until they can be cleaned. An ice-box keeps canned drinks cool all day. Stiff-fiber carpeting throughout gives a quietness to the boat that helps put anglers near fish without spooking them. A raised forward deck, with the front chair on a pedestal, puts the angler in position to see where he's casting, and many times see the fish strike his lure. Shallow, built-in trays hold lures and other gear in easy reach. Fuel tanks are covered and out of the way near the transom.

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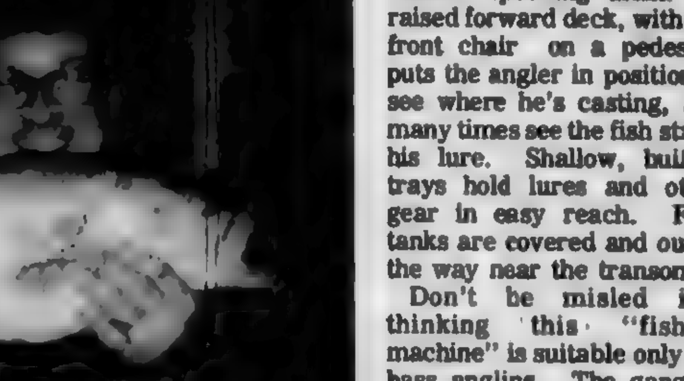

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South Baseball Stars

THESE Columbus high school baseball players were selected recently for the south section of the school system's 1973 All-City Baseball Team. Students, their schools, year in school and positions are: (Front row-left to rigght) John Huffman, Walnut Ridge, Junior, Utility Infielder; Ron Ayers, Eastmoor, Senior, Outfielder; Monty Hannah, Eastmoor, Senior, Outfielder; Warren Lewis, West, Junior, Outfielder; and Ed Shipp, Eastmoor, Senior, Utility Outfielder. Selected, but absent at time photograph was taken, Mark Kraker, Eastmoor, Senior, Shortstop. (Back row - left to right) Monty Corron, Eastmoor, Senior, Pitcher; Tim Thrush, West, Junior, Pitcher; Joe Fryer, Eastmoor, Senior, Catcher; Ed Milner, Marion-Franklin, Senior, First Base; Mike Armstron, West, Senior, Second Base; and Craig Passen, Eastmoor, Junior, Third Base. Also selected for honorable mention in the south section team were: Joe Boysel, Elise Fish and Mark Poling, Central; Tim Kuffman and Brian Stertzer, Eastmoor; Mickey Horn, Jerry Pauley and TimWrite, Marion-Franklin; Bob Britford, Charles Davis and Ruben Ware, Mohawk; Jeff Heskett, Landy Mullins and Mickey Rings, South; Scott Glen, Rick Harrington and Ron Marshall, Walnut Ridge; and Frank Moll, Jim Poogst and Randy Sayre, West.

North Baseball All-Stars

THESE Columbus high school baseball players were selected recently for the morth section of the school system's 1973 All-City Baseball Team. Students, their schools, year in school and positions are: (Front row-left to right) Chuck Richey, Whetstone, Senior, Shortstopl George Robinson, North, Senior, Utility Infielder; Dean Conley, Northland, Senior, Outfielder; Joey Sims, East, Junior, Outfielder; John Giroux, Northland, Sophomore, Outfielder; and John Bruck Brookhaven, Senior, Utility Outfielder. (Back row-left to right) Rick Dozer, Whetstone, Junior, Pitcher; Larry McKinney, Brookhaven, Senior, Pitcher; John Wolfe, Whetstone, Junior, Catcher; Rick Branzell, Northland, Junior, First Base; Bob Giroux, Northland, Senior, Second Base, and Ron Manser, Whetstone, Senior, Third Base. Also selected, but not picturef for honorable mention in the north section team were: Rick Lockwood, Keith Mills and Ron Taylor, Brookhaven; Mike Burke, Wayne Griggs, and Ernest Smoot, East; Mike Gwinn, Steve Johns and Ron Wade, Linden-McKinley; Steve Gandee, Rick Gates, and Jon Wiant, North; Jim Marshall, Steve Serr and Steve Wenger, Northland; Kevin Chay, Steve Gingery and Jerry Schuster, Whetstone.

Ohio Track Club Wins Ohio AAU Trophies

Practice and alot of hard work paid off for The Ohio Track Club members at the most important track meet of the year.

A the Ohio AAU Age Group Championships n Trotwood, 9 and under girls and 10-11 boys temas brought home 1st place team trophies while the 12-13 boys placed third in total team points.

The Outstanding gril in the 9 and under age division sas Susan Cotner who brought home three 1st place gold medals. She earned them in the 100 yard dash (13.3), 220 Yard dash (32.1) and the 440 relay team (64.6).

Rachel Danduran, showing alot of promise, also brought home three medlas, finishing 2nd in the 880 yard run, 3rd in the 220 yard dash and 1st on the 440 relay team along with Karen Bartlett.

Dana Disabato, who recently changed age groups, finished 4 th in the 220 yard dash and was on the 5th place 440 relay team for the 10-11's.

Libby Bartlett finished 6th in the 880 yard run in 2:50.7 which is her best time this year taking 15 seconds off her previous time.

Darla Igel picked up one medal andone ribbon placing 2nd in the 440 yard dash and 5th in the 220 yard dash.

Annette Cotner ran a strong mile finishing 2nd in 5:43 for the 12-13 age dvision.

Sue Duffy, who is going to the Women's Nationals in Irvine, California on June 20th, showed the kind of form that earned her that distinction by winning the 100 meter hurdles in 16.1 and placed 2nd in the 440 relay team.

Diana Bartlett finished 5th in the mile and 6th in the 880 yard run bettering her times in both events and showing lots of promise.

The boys had their moments of glory too with Steve Eisnaugle, an 11. year old, picking up a 3rd place bronze medal in the 880 yard run (2:39.4) while Mark Cotner ran 6th in the same event.

Chuck Lodge placed 5th in the 100 yard dash.

Kevin Butler of the 12-13 age group walked a strong mile to win by a half a length over the rest of the field. He was also on the 3rd place 400 relay team.

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Rangers	5..2
Athletics	4..3
Red Soxs	4..3
White Soxs	4..3
Indians	3..4
Orioles	2..4
Yankees	2..5

National

Team	Won..Lost
Expos	5..1
Pirates	5..1
Dodgers	4..2
Reds	4..2
Cubs	2..4
Giants	1..5
Cards	0..6

PONY

Team	Won..Lost
Mobley	3..1
Capella	3..2
Rothe	3..2
White	3..2
Zorich	2..2
Lynn	1..4

GIRLS SOFTBALL
Little

Team	Won..Lost
Darlings	2..0
Pink Pixies	2..0
Raiderettes	2..0
Buckeyes	1..1
Jolly Imps	1..1
Lil'Angels	0..2
Lil'Devils	0..2
Twinkletoes	0..2

BIG

Team	Won..Lost
Black Knights	2..0
Grasshoppers	2..0
Peanuts	2..0
Rockettes	2..0
Ladybugs	2..1
Sky Rockets	1..1
White Angels	1..1
Misfits	1..2
Red Devils	1..2
Blue Jeans	0..2
Bumblebees	0..2
Pink Panthers	0..3

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

Team	Won..Lost
Establishment	1..0
Run-a-bouts	1..0
Boo-bees	0..1
Huber Hippies	0..1

SLOWPITCH
Wednesday

Team	Won..Lost
Walnut Hills Marathon	1..0
Reynoldsburg Texaco	1..0
Recreation Department	1..1
The Tristars	1..1
Eagles Club	1..2
Terry Ryan All Stars	1..2
Pizzaman	0..3

CHURCH
Thursday Softball

Team	Won..Lost
St. Pius	4..1
Walnut Heights Baptist	4..1
Rosehill Church of Christ	3..2
Messiah Lutheran	2..3
Reynoldsburg Methodist	2..3
Brice-Asbury Methodist	0..5

Monday Softball

Team	Won..Lost
St. Pius	5..1
Reynoldsburg Baptist	1..2
Reynoldsburg Methodist No. 1	3..2
Messiah Lutheran	2..3
Redeemer Methodist	1..4
Reynoldsburg Methodist No. 2	1..4

Official Resigns

A.J. Montonaro, nationally known wrestling official, has announced his tetirement as State Wrestling Rules Interpreter for the Ohio High School Athletic Association.

The OHSAA has appointed Stamatis Bulugaris of Dayton, and VVincent Matteucci of Lakewood, to assume the wrestling rules interpretation duties formerly handled by Montonaro.

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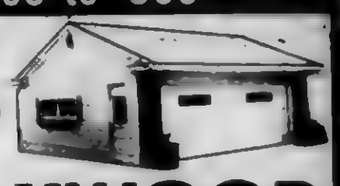

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Lucks Heads Association

John E. Lucks, Sr., was recently elected president of the Laurel Canyon Civic Assoication for the current year.

Previously Lucks had worked closely with the Trip.e R. Association on various zoning issues which affected Laurel Canyon.

Also elected Association officers were Dean B. Schulman, vice president; Mrs. Michael K. Benis, secretary; Mrs. William Kraner, treasurer and Wilber Betz and C.W. Jones, committee chairmen.

Arts and Crafts Program Expanded

Mary Paganelli, an elementary school dance teacher with the Columbus Public Schools, will be teaching a number of dance clinics at the Jeffrey Mansion this summer. She holds a B.S. degree in Elementary Education and Dance and was originally from Elmira, New York. She will be teaching classes in Creative Movement, Beginning Modern Dance and Jazz Dance for the department.

Michelle Hamsher is back for her third summer with the Belxley Recreation department. In addition to teaching at playschool in the mornings, Michelle will be in charge of an expanded and special Arts and Crafts program in the afternoons. Programs for elementary-age children will be held on each playground twice weekly, and also twice a week at the Jeffrey Mansion for teens.

TEEN DANCE

Bexley Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a teen dance tomorrow night, June 28, at the Jeffrey Mansion.

Music will be by the group called "SKYE", starting at 7:30 p.m. Admission for the dance will be 25c per person, and all Bexley teens and their guests are invited to attend.

Skate June 28

A skating party is being sponsored by CAMACAO's Eastside Neighborhood Action Center in support of the cneter's emergency food program.

The party is scheduled from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., Thursday, June 28, at the U.S.A. Skating Rink, 3162 Refugee Rd.

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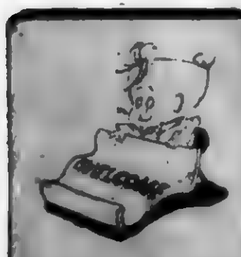

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About People

KAREN STANECEK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stanecek, 961 Old Farm Road was recently elected secretary-treasurer of Frank Clement residence hall at the University of Tennessee at Martin.

Miss Stanecek is a 1972 grandate of Walnut Ridge High School.

MRS. JANET W. EBERT, a former resident of Bexley and Berwick, received the Doctor of Philosophy degree from the Ohio State University during the annual spring commencement exercises June 8.

Mrs. Ebert is an assistant professor of music and director of the Urbana College Band.

She is the duaghter of Mrs. Karl G. Busch, a former resident of both Bexley and Berwick.

IN SCHOOL

Navy Seaman Dorothy M. Major, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Major of 94 Chatham Road, is attending the Fleet Sonar School in Key West, Fla.

The school trains technicians to operate and amintain a variety of underwater detection equipment used on ships and stations.

New Cafeteria Opens

WORKMEN ADD a permanent canopy to the completed MCL Cafeteria building at 5240 E. Main St. in Whitehall. The newest cafeteria opens Thursday, June 14. James H. Walters, 1881 Bairsford Dr., is the manager of the new Whitehall MCL Cafeteria.

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Queens Crowned By Ball Leagues

BASEBALL LEAGUE queens selected at Madison District Athletic Association's Saturday Fun Day in Groveport, June 23, are shown after their coronation. They are, left to right, Pony League Queen Debra Skunza, 13; Major League Queen Jennie Kidd, 11; Minor League Queen Cynthia Craig, 9, and T-Ball League Queen Patty Jo Poirier, 6.

CSEA Contract Terms Are Announced

The terms of a new tow-year contract for the Columbus Public Schools' 2,300 non-teaching employees were announced Wednesday night,June 27, by representatives of the Board of Education and the Columbus School Employees Association (CSEA).

The accouncement followed ratification of the pact by the CSEA membership. The agreement was submitted to theBoard of Education for approval July 3.

Negotiations between the Board and CSEA opened late last December and negotiators for both parties reached tentative agreement of the terms of the new contract Monday night.

Provisions of thenew agreement were based on the recommendations of a three-member advisory panel that was set up to study unresolved issues involvedin negotiations between the Board and CSEA. The panel, which was convened May 29, submitted its r eport to Board and CSEA negotiators Monday.

Under negotiations procedures authorizing use of the advisory panel, unresolved issues would be submitted to binding arbitration if the panel recommendations were rejected by either party.

Commenting on the new contract, SuperintendedntDr. John Ellis said, "The non-teaching employyes are hard working, valuable members of the school system staff. We rely heavily on them for our day to day operations. The new agreement provides a fair and reasonable settlement of their concerns and needs."

Ellis said he was pleased that the new contract covers a two-year period, and said the agreement provides increases in salaries and fringe benefits comparable to those recently negotiated with Columbus teachers.

The contract, which will become effective July 1 and extend throughJune 30, 1975, calls for across-the-board pay increases of five percent effective this September and four percent in July, 1974. The increases amount to an average pay raise of approximately 18 cents an hour in September and about 15 cents an hour in July, 1974.

The agreement also provides for Board-apid life insuranc epolicies for non-teaching employees similar to those contained in a new contract for professional personnel.

Policies of $2,500 will be available for full-time non-teaching employees starting next Jauuary, with the amount to be increased to $5,000 in January, 1975.

Policies amounting to $1,250 will also be available next January for part-time non-teaching personnel. The amount of those policies will increase to $2,500 in January, 1975.

The new contract includes an adjustment in vacation schedules of non-teaching employees, providing four-week vacations for employees with 20 years service.

School officials estimated the cost of the economic benefits contained in the contract at about $1.5 million over the two-year life of the agreement.

The new contract inludes a continuation of current benefits and covers other non-economic areas for the school system's educational aides, food service, transportation and clerical employees, and custodial, operating and maintenance personnel.

SOAR Program Begins

The Board of Education was asked June 19 to approve the employment of 83 teachers and a teacher's aide for the school system's SOAR program this summer.

About $55,000 in State Disadvantaged Pupil Funds has been approved to operate 24 SOAR programs in 19 Columbus junior and senior high schools this summer. The programs will serve an estimated 5,000 students.

Under SOAR, which stands for Summer Orientation, Adjustment and Remediation, secondary schools that qualify for the disadvantaged pupil funds apply for money to operate summer programs developed by local school staffs to meet the needs of each school.

Operated for the first time last summer, the SOAR programs are financed by the funds remaining at the end of the year from the operation of other disadvantaged pupil programs.

The programs are designed to meet a wide range of individual school needs. Programs to aid students who are continually absent from school and may be potential dropouts are planned by several schools. Others plan workshops for teachers dealing with school problems, communications, human relations and finding ways of helping students improve their skills in reaiing and other areas.

Other SOAR programs are aimed at preparing new seventh graders for junior high school and encouraging students who have done poorly during the school year to enroll in summer school.

Board approval was also sought for a pilot program aimed at better preparing about 1,200 kindergarten students to learn to read.

The one-year program, made possible by a $6,538 federal education grant, would be conducted in 19 Columbus elementary schools and one non-public school in the city. Participating schools have not yet been selected, but those chosen are to represent a cross-section of the city.

The federal funds approved for the program will be used to purchase instructional materials produced by Reader's Digest as part of its Giant Steps material for kindergarteners.

The materials can be used as a part of the current kindergarten program to give students additional training in the basic skills they will later need in learning to read and can also be used to develop other skills. Workshops are to be held for teachers who will use the new materials.

Hospital Workers Honored

Psychiatric Residents and graduate students at Harding Hospital were recently honored at a banquet sponsored by the hospital's Medical Staff.

George T. Harding, M.D., Medical Director Emeritus of Harding Hospital, was the featured speaker. His subject was, "Adaptation to Change."

Those honored were:

Psychiatric Residents—Gregg Sentenn, M.D., Peter Harding, M.D. and Richard Harding, M.D.

Adjunctive Therapy—Donna Wahl, Art Therapy Intern; Harvey Kirchoff and Debbie Lock, Occupationa Therapy affiliates from the Ohio State University.

Nursing—Margaret Mary Hite, R.N., Ruth Pearson, R.N., Judith Haase, R.N., Mary Lois Drozda, R.N., and Kathleen Wolff, R.N., all graduate students in nursing from the Ohio State University.

Social Work—Margaret, Craig and Harriet Parsons from the graduate School of Social Work at the Ohio State University; and Marjorie Holloway from Capital University.

Free Eye Tests Set

Twin River Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women is sponsoring a free vision screening on Monday, July 9, at Sears Eastland in the Charm room on the second floor. The hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The screening will be for any three to six year old and is endorsed by the Ohio Society For The Prevention of Blindness.

MRS. ELSIE WEAVER

Appointed Eastern Editor

Mrs. Elsie V. Weaver has been appointed the new editor of the Eastern Spectator papers: Eastern, Bexley and Whitehall.

She is an honor graduate of Ohio State University, where she has done numerous summers of graduate work in fine arts and English.

She comes to the Spectator with a varied background of 20 years of art teaching, most of which was with the South-Western City Schools, free lance writing for the Columbus Dispatch, and writing and photography for a time with the Rural-Urban News, forerunner of the Spectator papers.

Mrs. Weaver has also done public relations work in educational travel for the People to People High School Student Ambassador Program. Including a one month trip to Europe with her son, she has spent a total of six months in Europe. She has been a teacher leader for four groups of local high school students on the Student Ambassador program to Europe, and was state director of the program for one year.

Hall Named Assistant Superintendent

Charles Hall, executive director of contract relations for the Columbus schools, has been picked to succeed Francis Rudy as assistant superintendent for business affairs, Superintendent Dr. John Ellis announced Monday, July 2.

Ellis recommended the Board of Education approve Hall's appointment at its Tuesday meeting. Rudy, 61, will retire Sept. 1 after 38 years in public education, 34 with the Columbus schools.

Commenting on the appointment, Ellis said, "The post of assistant superintendent for business affairs is one of the most important and one of the most difficult in the school system. Many vital functions fall into his area of responsibility, including transportation, purchasing, maintenance and day-to-day operation of the school system's physical plant, and supervision of more than 1,600 non-teaching employees."

"Charles Hall has proven himself to be a dedicated and capable administrator. He has demonstrated a keen understanding of the school system's overall operation, a unique ability to communicate clearly and openly, and a willingness to give the extra time and energy necessary to be the kind of person to fill the vacancy created by Mr. Rudy's retirement," Ellis stated.

HALL JOINED the school system's central administration in October, 1971, to represent the Board of Eudcation in contract talks with teachers and non-teaching employees.

Ellis said Hall will probably continue to handle contract relations and negotiations for the Board in his new position. "it is important that continuity be maintained in our contractural relationships," Ellis said. "Mr. Hall has done an excellent job. It will mean added responsibilities and more work for him, but he is willing to continue to provide his current services."

Hall said he was "very pleased" by the appointment and by the confidence expressed in him by the superintendent.

HE DESCRIBED the new post as "tremendously challenging," noting that "following Mr. Rudy would create apprehensions for anyone." Hall described Rudy as "a man of great energy and great integrity."

Hall, 42, is a Texas native and grew up in Harlingen, a small town in the southern part of that state. He decided to make Columbus his home in 1954 after being discharged at Lockbourne Air Force base after serving four years in the Air Force as a control tower operator.

CHARLES HALL

He attended Ohio State University, where he received his bachelor's degree in education in 1957 and his master's in school administration two years later.

HE WAS SELECTED to take part in the school system's elementary administrative cadet training program in the spring of 1960 and the following fall was given his first administrative assignment, principal of Fulton Elementary.

He was appointed principal of Michigan Elementary in 1962. From 1963 to 1966 he served as principal of both Michigan and Olentangy Elementary, now Thurber.

Hall was named principal of Binns Elementary in 1966 and two years later was appointed principal of Winterset Elementary. He was assigned as principal of Eastwood Elementary in the fall of 1971, where he remained until his appointment to the central office two months later.

Groveport Educator Elected

Phillip K. Williams, superintendent of Madison Local School, Grovepert, has been elected president elect of the Buckeye Association of School Administrators. The election took place at the summer conference of the 1230-member organization, June 20 through 22, at Sawmill Creek, Huron.

The association is composed of superintendents, assistant superintendents and college professors in the education field.

Williams has been a school adminstrator for 22 years, and has been superintendent in the Madison Local School District sine 1961.

FISHING DERBY UNDER WAY

The Columbus Recreation and Parks Department is again conducting a summer-long fishing derby at Big Walnut Park Lake, sponsored by the Eastern Kiwanis Club and the Ohio Division of Wildlife.

Twenty tagged channel catfish have been stocked in the lake and are ready to be caught by boys and girls 12 years of age and under. The fish all weigh between one-half and three-fourths of a pound.

Those catching a fish with a gill tag are requested to take it to one of the recreation leaders at Far East Center Playground. The leader will then secure the prize for the lucky boy or girls. The Kiwanis Club purchased twenty prizes, rods, reels, flashlights, tackle boxes, that will be awarded.

The derby, which is in its sixth year, will extend through August 20.

Clownin' Around At Center

..IN COSTUMES they designed for the annual clown contest these youngsters at the Far East Recreation Center display the usual ingenuity of youth, plus more than the usual acting ability. From left to right, Pam Kendrick lights the "cigar" of Sandy Sass, while Debby Kendrick, the "baby" of the family looks on. In the little scenario on the right, Paul Shepherd, on the left, smugly observes the tiff between two friends, Bill Harris and Mike Harris. The contest was conducted by recreation leaders Pam Alden and Fred Erfurt.

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LET'S MEET: Linda Kay Marquardt, age 21, single, and very talented. She is a senior in physical education at Ohio State University. During high school and college, she was member of four competitive teams: field hockey, gymnastics, tennis, and softball. Her classes at Ohio State have included most of the major physical activities with special emphasis on fild hockey, gymnastics, swimming and outdoor education.

In regards to aquatics, she received her Water Safety Instructor's Certification after an extensive course at Ohio State University. Prior to that time, she was a Senior Lifesaver. She has worked as a lifeguard for four years, and as swimming instructor two of those four years. Other aquatic certifications that she has received are Basic Canoeing, First Aid and Advanced First Aid.

Linda will act as coori

Linda will act as coordinator for the Day Camp and general membership swim class programs.

SENIOR LIFE SAVERS

The Center Aquatic Department is pleased to announce that the following people have completed the requirements for American Red Cross Senior Life Saving: Robert Banchefsky, carol Beitz, Barbara Campbell, Richard Gauronski, Letitia Hoffman, Jack McKelvey, Larry Bogante, Ruth Harris, Sandy NeNijis, Mary Kay Drake, and Mrk Porter.

Playground News

PLAYGROUND NEWS

KAE AVENUE had quite a turnout for the first week. The softball and kickball teams have been organized and are preparing for their first games. On July 5 at 10 a.m. Coach Healey will have his track program at Kae Avenue Playground.

Arts and crafts for the first week were potholders, spin art, God's Eyes, Tiki Gods and key chains.

Kae Avenue has started a ladder tournament for horseshoes and tetherball. The goal in a ladder tournament is to beat all the competitors in the tournament. When a player beats the boy or girl above his name, they exchange places in the ladder. The boy or girl who is at the top of the ladder at the end of the tournament gets to compete in the city championships.

NORTON FIELD playground opened this week, with over a hundred children coming each day. The children at Norton Field are enjoying the new world wide games such as Par Fore and Table Criket. The damp weather has prevented the organization of many softball games, basketball and wiffle ball. Kickball and softball teams are also being organized.

AT BEECHWOOD special events coming up highlight a Kite Flying contest. Kites will be made at Arts and Crafts and then a contest will be held.

ROBINWOOD Playground ended its first week with teams being formed in softball, kickball and basketball. World wide games have been a great hit. All children living in this vicinity are welcome to come. Supervision is available at the playground from 9 to 5.

ARTS AND CRAFTS PROGRAM

THE ARTS and crafts program this summer will feature many new crafts. These include 3-D decoupage, candle sticks, paper mache banks, batik, thumb print people, God's eyes, magazine rubbings, fantasyfilm flowers, tissue flowers, kites, and crinoline prints. Report to your playgrounds and participate in our new crafts program.

SUMMER TRACK

The latest summer track meet was held on Wednesday, June 27. Events indluded pole vault, high jump, long jump, shot put, discus, triple jump, standing broad jump softball throw, 440 relay, 50 yd. dash, 75 yard dash, 100 yard dash, 120 low hurdles, 120 high hurdles, mile run, 880 relay, 440 yard run, 180 low hurdles, 880 yard run, 220 yard dash, 2 mile run, and the mile relay.

MENS SOFTBALL LEAGUE

HERE are the results from the first round in the Men's slow pitch softball leauge: Friday Nite League 6 p.m. - Klamfoth Honda, 5-0; Friday Nite League 7:30 p.m.-Agler Davidson,5-0; American League, Sunday, Pearl Alley Disc.5-0'

League Standings

League Standings are as follows: Frida 6 p.m. League-Klamfoth Honda 5-0; Boat House4-1; Kroger Office 3-2; Schmidt Beer 3-2; Capp Homes 1-4; T.G.I.F. 0-5.

Friday, 7:30 p.m. League-Agler Davidson 5-0; Knapps Carry out 3-2; Rickels Furnace 3-2; Colonial Builders2-3; Berwick Manor 0-5; Lavender Pussy Cat 4-1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE-Pearl Alley Discs 5-0; Whitehall Merchants 4-1; Kroger Warehouse 3-2; Stewart Root eer 2-3; Columbus Bucks 1-4; Fairway Oaks 0-5.

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..Among the twenty Trustees elected to terms on the Board of the Columbus Junior Theatre of the Arts at the annual meeting are, left to right, Robert Krause, 304 W. Dunedin; Miss Martha Sullivan, 2273 Ashby Rd.; Barry Zachs, Reynoldsburg-Baltimore W. Rd.; Mrs. John Ellis, 3000 Wynding Drive and Napoleon Bell, 1975 Sunbury Rd.

CJTA Announces Awards And Elects Officers

At the annual meeting of the Columbus Junior Theatre of the Arts, Arts Excellence awards were announced for the 6th consecutive year, new Trustees and officers elected and reports of the year presented.

Governor John J. Gilligan received the Ambassador award as Ohio's foremost supporter of the Arts and Lowell Riley was the recipient of the Community mulitfarious cultural contributions.

Receiving the Columbus Junior Theatre Volunteer of the year citation was Mrs. Peter Imlay and Mrs. Roger Bohn and Mrs. Thomas Stone were awarded the Cutrain Cailer plaques for outstanding service.

New Trustees elected are Napoloen Bell, Mrs. Roger Bohn, Mrs. Robert Brownlee, Mrs. John Ellis, Mrs. William F. Madley, Frederick Isaac, Robert Krause, Mrs. John Lurie, Miss Mary McGarey, David Rismiller, Clyde R. Tipton, Mrs. Thomas Stone, Miss Martha Sullivan, Dr. John Walker, and Barry Zachs.

Re-elected were James L. Bauman, Mrs. Peter Imlay, Gerald E. Mayo, Theodore Simson and Mrs. Richard Zollinger. Trustees serving a continuing term include Mrs. Alice L. Bentley, John W. Edwards, Donald C. Hollenback, Donald W. Moffat, Donald C. Riber and Mrs. Edgar Strause. Mrs. F. Michael Herrell and Mrs. Howard Bloom, ex-officio.

Officers for 1973-74 elected at the meeting are Gerald E. Mayo, persident; James L. Bauman, vice president; Mrs. Roger Bohn, secretary; Mrs. Edgar Strause, treasurer; Mrs. Thomas Stone, assistant treasurer and John W. Edwards, elgal advisor.

The Columbus Junior Theatre is a non-profit, educational organization organized in 1963. It provides a needed and important service for the young people of the community. Many and varied classes in all phases of the Arts are held at the school, 115 W. Main St. Young people are given opportunities of actual participation in many Arts activities such as dance, painting, music, acting, writing etc.

The Junior Theatre presents a series of five events annually at the Ohio Theatre (Discovery Series) at an extremely low price. It conducts many programs in city schools. Teacher training programs and speaker's bureaus in an ever-expanding scope.

An orientation about classes may be obtained by calling the school at 224-6672. Tuesday thru Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

..LOWELL RILEY, (right) is pictured receiving the Arts Excellence Community award from Gerald E. Mayo (left) President of the Board of Trustees of the Columbus Junior Theatre of the Arts. The presentation took place at the annual meeting of the organization.

Center Will Schedule Pet Course

A unique approach to the eighth session Parent Effectiveness Training will be offered by the Jewish Center, 1125 College Avenue.

Atarting Saturday, July 14-two weekends of three periods each, a total of six-three hour sessions will be scheduled. The last two sessions will be decided by the group.

This schedule will offer the participant a comprehensive course with ample study time.

Interested parents should call Howard Banchefsky at 231-2731.

PROMOTED

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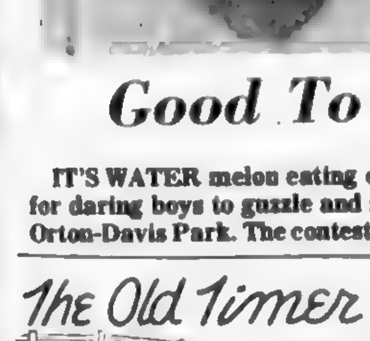

"If you reject your responsibilities, you must accept the consequences!"

The daydreaming motorist is a danger not only to himself but also to other drivers on streets and highways, says the Columbus Automobile Club-AAA. If you find yourself daydreaming behind the wheel, pull off the road until you regain your alertness. An essential part of safe driving is to keep your mind on operating your atuomobile.

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Glimmer And Get Slimmer

Every Little Movement. . .A Meaning All Its Own

By Roland Sunker
(Ray Adams Photos)

If your wife, mother, sister or daughter greet you at the door this evening with the news that she has just signed up for Belly Dancing lessons, don't panic. It is not the end of the world.

In all probability, that female in your life has no desire of ever becoming a professional belly dancer, or even an amateur.

Talking with the students at Habeeba's Dance of The Arts Studio recently this columnist discovered several interesting facts.

First, and this one I know, Habeeba's Dance of The Arts is the only dance studio in Columbus that teaches the art of belly dancing.

The reason that most women register for the course is to lose weight, tone up muscles, shed inches and learn how to become more graceful.

Believe it or not, even during the slow summer months, there are over 150 women in about twenty courses at Habeeba's Dance of The Arts. Their ages range from 15 to 68 and represent a thorough composite of American Women in our society.

There were secretaries, school teachers, social workers, nurses, real estate sales women, housewives and several other professions represented by the women who were gyrating on the floor of Habeeba's studio.

Habeeba used to be a professional belly dancer and is still considered by many to be the best in the business.

Belly dancing is not a vulgar dance. In fact, it is not as suggestive as most of the dance routines performed by the local Go-Go girls. The Belly Dance is as much of a folk dance of the middle eastern countries as the Irish Jig is to Ireland.

It's history is much older. It is still considered a true culture dance by people around the world.

The dance is performed to Greek, Turkish or Arabic music. The dancer performs certain steps and routines on her feet as well as kneeling, sitting, or reclining on the floor.

Habeeba teaches the true culture dance in the same manner, with recorded Middle Eastern Music. Her studio is very plush and feminine. The studio has a special flooring, that is soft, because a belly dancer works in her bare feet. One entire wall is completely mirrored.

I have to believe this most exciting and newest form of feminine exercise really works. Every girl I talked with was completely happy with the results. One girl said she lost eight pounds. One said that she felt much better, that she had lots more pep and energy. Another felt that she has become much more graceful. A good looking 24 year old, said that she lost several inches in her waist and hips, and that the course firmed up her thighs.

So, husbands and fathers, when that particular girl in your life decides to take Belly Dancing lessons, take her by the hand, and lead her to Habeeba's Dance of The Arts. Many of the married students stated that their husbands really enjoyed watching them practice at home.

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Habeeba

Fabulous skirts add to color.

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Ship'n Shore Shop Grand Opening

A grand opening celebration is under way for the Ship'n Shore Shop, Inc. at 2980 Morse Rd., east of Cleveland Ave.

Residents are invited to come visit one of the nation's most progressive and modern marine dealerships.

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Residents may also enter free of any charge or obligation for a Lund Boat and Tee-Nee Trailer plus water skiis, life jackets and other prizes that will be given away.

There is an entry blank in the Ship'n Shore ad in this issue.

Open Pantry Opens On West Broad

Open Pantry Food Mart has opened another store in the Columbus area.

The new store is at 3211 W. Broad St. themed to bring "high speed shopping to the neighborhood."

Open Pantry is a bantam type supermarket designed to meet the demands of today's high speed quick stop shopping. There is ample free parking.

The store is stocked with more than.000 products.

It is open seven days a week including Sundays and holidays.

The store features groceries, produce, daity products, beverages, beauty aids, ice cubes and prty snnacks.

DEAN ZIMMERMAN

National Fabrics Manager

Dean Zimmerman has been appointed manager of the National Fabrics Lincoln Village Store.

He has been with National Fabrics for three years as manager of stores in Florida.

His 19 years experience in fabrics includes vice presidencies in two retail chains in Florida, Georgia and Alabama.

National Fabrics has three stores in the Columbus area and Mr. Zimmerman will be working with the promotions of all stores.

Tom Walls, former manager of the Lincoln Village Store, has been transferred to Tallahassee, Florida.

Energy conservation is a major concern for all of us. The Ohio Environmental Pootection Agency urges you to help conserve energy.

Eastland Park Has Business

Radio Shack, a division of Tandy Corporation, Ft. Worth, Texas, has selected the new Eastland Corporate Park as regional headquarters and has started construction on a 5-acre-under-roof distribution center, according to Jerry Galloway, senior partner in Ball, Ball, Galloway & Jacobs, Eastland Park developers.

The building, due for completion by September, has 210,000 square feet of warehousing area plus an additional 34,000 square feet of mezzanine and office space. The Radio Shack building will house a regional repair center and a local retail outlet. The new distribution center will service 600 stores within an 8 state area.

The park is located on Hamilton Road adjacent to the Rt. 33 interchange, one mile south of Eastland Shopping Center. The Park is designed for business, commerce and light industry development. All properties within the Park will have Columbus city service, plus natural gas and electric.

Montessori School Open

Sister Anne McCarrick, Principal of the Montessori School os St. Joseph Academy has announced that enrollment for pre-school and primary school children, ages 3 through 8, is now open and applications will be accepted until July 31.

A summer program for children, ages 3 through 8, will begin July 9 and will operate daily from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. through August 10.

W.A. DEPP

Appointed

W. A. Depp, Executive Director of the Operator Services and Suburban Switching Division at Bell Labs, Holmdel, N.J. has been appointed Executive Director of the Crossbar, Maintenance and Operator Services Division at Bell Labs Columbus Laboratory, 6200 East Broad.

Student Placement Available

The Ohio Institute of Technology, 1350 Alum Creek Dr., has initiated a student placement porgram.

The placement program is free to the student and employer. Ohio Technical Institute pre-screens the student to meet the employer's specifications and can offer students with diversified skills for part time employment.

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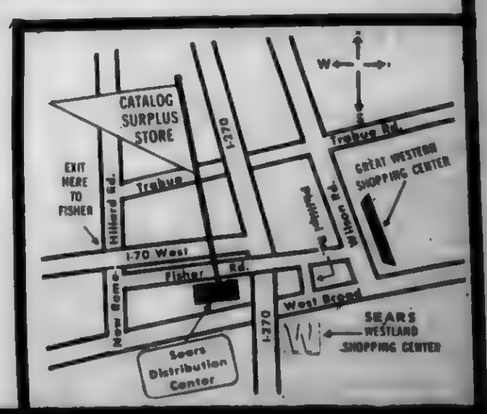

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The Long Gray Line

By Ray Adams
Executive Editor

WE MINGLED with some real outstanding young men last week and came out the better for it.

They were West Point Academy cadets or plebes-to-be and all sparkled especially strong in one area-dedication.

They are dedicated to their country, their God, academic excellence and athletic superiority and not necessairly in that order.

A visit with them really got my adrenalin moving in all directions.

TO QUALIFY for the Academy or the U. S. Military Prep School they all had to be on the high academic plateau in their class. All have been able to transfer that academic excellence into athletic excellence and the combination is amazing.

We were particularly pleased to be at the family barbeque that Central Ohio West Point recruiter Tom Decker had for the families at his home in Westerville.

EVEN MORE SO we were pleased that one of the young men, Pete Weisch, a 1973 New Albany High School graduate, was one of them. We recommended Pete to the Academy staff on the basis of his academic excellence (near 4.0), athletic abundancy (he's a 6-4, 220 lb. All Ohio Class A tackle and linebacker) and his leadership potential. Besides, he's always wanted to go to the Academy and his enthusiasm is unbounded. Pete is, like mnay young men we've met, a credit to his community, school and patents who have all combined to make him the outstanding young man he is.

YOU GET a real feeling of national security is in good hands when you break bread with such fine young men and their families.

They face a grueling four years at the Point. Some may fall by the wayside, but we don't think so.

We'll be looking forward to reporting their activities.

It'll be a pleasure.

Travel For The Handicapped Suggestions Prove Beneficial

By Jean Bieber

ON YOUR cross-country trip, you're ready to call it a day and you've spotted a motel. You are about to wearily check in, when you learn that your wheelchair won't fit through the door to your room.

Or maybe you're an elderly person who walks slowly and with difficulty. You've reached the airport just a couple of minutes before flight time. How are you going to make it all the way down the concourse to gate 12 in time to board?

THESE TWO avoidable incidents are the result of not planning ahead, says the Easter Seal Society. And planning ahead is critical for the traveler whose mobility is reduced either due to age or handicapping conditions requiring the use of wheelchairs or crutches.

What could the troubled traveler have done in each case? One alternative for the driver would have been to check a director of accessible motels which is available forn the National Easter Seal Society (2023 W. Ogden Ave., Chicago 60612), or he could have called an automobile association, a travel agent or motel chains for the same information.

The slow walker could have arrived earlier at the airport and asked a skycap to bring a courtesy wheelchair.

EASTER SEALS offers some other tips for handicapped travelers. Traveling any great distance is easier by air than by bus or train. Still it is fraught with many hazards which must be anticipated and planned against. Planning in advance is important.

1. Airlines have a variety of ways to get you aboard—jet ways (telescopic enclosed walkways which eliminate step climbing), boarding chairs or pallet lifts, and sometimes just strong-armed employees. When making reservations ask how you can be accommodated.

2. If you do climb steps but depend on a railing, you should ask the airline whether the type of craft has a railing to the top of the stairway. Some don't, so assistance must be nearby.

3. If you have special dietary needs, the airline may be able to accommodate you. Ask when making reservations .

4. Avoid drinking coffee or other beverages just before flight time. It is difficult to navigate down a planet aisle to a lavatory with or without crutches.

5. Always plan to arrive at least an hour early for unanticipated adjustments may have to be made. If you aren't using your own wheelchair but require one in the terminal, you must wait for a skycap there to locate one.

Have him check your luggage as well, Then at your boarding gate, ask the ticket agent to have chair at your arrival point.

YOU SHOULD expect that you won't be seated in front of the plane's exits, and crutches will be taken from you, when you are seated and stored elsewhere.

If you are traveling with a wheelchair it will be stored in the luggage compartment. (Generally it's the last piece loaded into the section so the first removed and available to you immediately when you deplane.)

The optimistic note about airline traveling, says the Easter Seal Society is that it is much less a problem than it used to be. At one time, many airlines refused to accept passengers who needed special equipment handling.

TRAVELING by rail is almost impossible for the wheel-chair bound. Problems begin for the time you try to board the train. Only rarely will you encounter a train or station modern enought to have the platform level with the train door; even then, the train doorway is too narrow for the average wheelchair.

And even if you are partially ambulatory, the steep steps and recessed railing make boarding difficult.

ONCE INSIDE the train, even is its new, you'll find the lavatory compartment in private rooms prohibitively tiny and doorway entrances for restrooms too narrow for wheelchairs. If you're walking with crutches, you'll have great difficulty balancing yourself on a moving train.

Forget about eating: your wheelchair can't fit through the door to the dining car.

Trans-continental buses aren't much better. Not only is getting on and off a problem, but once again lavaroties are small.

TRAVELING by auto also requires advance planning, particularly due to the shortage of accessible restrooms cand the need to map your route with advance information on accessible motel accommodations.

Some major oil companies are cooperating in the drive to make service station restroom accessible to the handicapped but progress to date is slow.

A few states have curb cuts for gound-level access at stte rest facilities along major highways. Be on the lookout for the international symbol of access that marks such facilities.

IF ITS vacationing you're bound for, you might be interested in a director of national parts and monuments with accessible facilities. A booklet, National Park Guide for the Handicapped, published by the National Park Serivce, is available for 40 cents for the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washing, D.C. 20402.

The Easter Seal Society stresses that a little extra thought and planning can make traveling with a handicap a relatively painless experience.

Crippled Children Society Annual Meeting Is July 11

Jack Dacre, executive director for Creative Living, and Jimmy Crum, sports director for WLW-C, will be the guest speakers at he 34th annual members' meeting of the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children Wednesday, July 11, at Rodeway Inn, 900 E. Dublin-Granville Rd.

Dacre is also the rehabilitaion representative for the Ohio Department of Health.

Crum served the Society as the 1973 Easter Seal chairman.

The dinner is scheduled for 7:15 p.m. and will be preceded by a social hour at 6:15 p.m.

Edwin W. Harman, presidentof the Board of Trustees of the Society will preside at eh dinner meeting. He will award service citations to representatives of the news media and will present special awards to key members of the community and of the Society.

The names of the "Handicapped Man and Woman of the Year" will be announced.

A short business meeting will be held which will include the annual report of T. William Taylor, executive director of the Society and the election of Trustees for the coming year.

A special guest will be Todd Carter, the 1973 Easter Seal Child and his parents. Following the members' meeting the Board of Trustees will convene to elect new officers.

The meeting is an open one and all members and friends of the Society and invited to attend. Mrs. Dennis Wilke of the Board of Trustees is in charge of arrangements for the event. For additional information call 263-5623.

COLLEGES WITH A PURPOSE

TRAINING FOR FUTURE JOBS

In the next ten years, the rate of demand for technically-trained workers is expected to be twice that of all other workers.

If community colleges can meet this challenge by providing comprehensive occupational education programs to meet the technical demands of the job market, then employers may turn increasingly to graduates of two-year community colleges for much of their manpower.

Even though community college enrollments have more than quadrupled (from 600,000 to three million) and may reach six million by 1980 (a Carnegie Commission on Higher Education prediction) growth alone does not guarantee quality or effectiveness.

Many occupational educators feel that too much emphasis is placed on academic degrees of instructors, pupil-teacher ratios, physical facilities, classrooms, libraries, etc., rather than on the ability of the teachers and performance of the students.

The best way to assure that community college training of students will be adequate to meet job requirements is to include representatives from specialized occupational groups in the program evaluation process when granting accreditation to community colleges. In this way their expertise on the job can be used to help establish criteria and procedures that assure the training provided will be the best possible for the student and his future occupational opportunities.

Safe Boating Week Tips From Red Cross

IN SUPPORT of National Safe Boating Week, July 1-7, the Columbus Area Red Cross chapter is reminding our community's veteran boatmen, novice skippers, and passengers alike that boating fun and safety go hand-in-hand--all year long.

"Each year, more and more of our residents turn to recreational boating," says Bill Miller, Red Cross Safety Programs Director. "And even with many more participants, boating has remained remarkably safe--and not by accident! Boating officials, volunteer organizations like the Red Cross, and scores of community boating enthusiasts work year-round to make sure the sport stays safe.

He suggested the following precautions for year-round boating safety:

Carry a Coast Guard-approved personal floatation device for every person aboard.

Insist that weak and non-swimmers wear them at all times and that everyone wear them in hazardous weather conditions. "Hundreds of lives are lost needlessly each year, because although they had personal flotation devices, the victims were not wearing them," he said.

MOST BOATS, if swamped or capsized, will stay on the surface, so put on your personal flotation device and stay with the boat in such accidents until help arrives. In dangerous or extremely cold water, however, try to get ashore as fast as possible.

Don't overload the craft; keep passengers to a safe number. Similarly, don't overpower your boat. Ask your dealer what horsepower motor is safe for it, or refer to the capacity plate on the boat.

Don't smoke while refueling, and don't let passenger stand up in a small boat or sit on the gunwales while you are under way.

Equip your boat with federal and-or state required gear as well as optional equipment including anchor, cars, boat hook, extra line, tool kit and first aid kit. Running lights are a must for nighttime operations.

Miller also suggests that boatmen leave a "float plan" with a relative or neighbor. Information should include where you're going, what general course you expect to follow, and when you expcet to arrive at your destination and return.

HE ALSO listed some basic rules of the waterways: Boats should keep right when meeting in or nearly in a head-on position. When boats are in a crossing position, the one on the right has the right of way.

Power boats should give way to manually propelled boats or sail boats unless the sail boat is overtaking the power boat. Small sail boats in a channel should give way to power boats which can not operate outside the channel. Sail boats to windward should of sail boats to leeward.

In addition to first aid the Columbus Area Chapter offers swimming, life saving and small craft safety including canoeing classes."

Mt. Gilead State Park Exciting

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ohio has 62 State parks, but most Ohioans are familiar with only a few of the parks and the opportunities for outdoor recreation that they offer. This is one of a series of stories designed to make Ohioans more aware of what their state parks have to offer.

INTERESTED in making applebutter over an open fire, visiting the home of two frisky raccoons, relaxing with rod and reel, or exploring along one of Ohio's state park nature trails? These are just part of Mt. Gilead State Park's variety of leisure and vacation activities.

This 172-acre park is located on Ws.R. 95 six miles west of I-71 in Morrow County. The gentle rolling land and wooded areas of the park create a picturesque setting for the pickicking and camping fcilities around Mt. Gilead's adjoining lakes.

William B. Nye, director of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, said Mt. Gilead State Park is one of the finer small parks in the state, lending itself to meeting the recreational needs of the people in Central Ohio.

VISITORS to Mt. Gilead State Park may be greeted by a group of the park's established residents-a flock of Canadian mallard and domestic ducks. The ducks, who made the park their home last year, are quite tame...and very friendly when food is offered.

Children and adults can also watch the activities of the animals at the Nature Center. Pairs of raccoons, squirrels, skunks and red foxes are housed in A-frame buildings, bordering the park office drive.

THE NATURE Center was set up in 1972 through the efforts of Glenn Franklin, park manager, and Guy Denny, administrator of interpretive services for the Natural Resources Department's Division of Parks and Recreation. Franklin hopes to add many more animals to the park's menagerie this summer.

At Mt. Gilead State Park, campers can choose from 60 well-kept sites which are open all year. The Class "B" camping area, set in a pine forest, provides fire rings, picnic tables, latrines, and waste water drains. The park also has facilities for tent camping for youth groups.

NEAR THE campsites, the park has a children's play area with swings, sandbox, and sliding boards. Campers and youth groups will enjoy the park's campfire amphitheater in the pines.

The amphitheater, which has a screen for movies and slides, offers an ideal site for nature programs and campfire sings.

Family reunions are becoming a frequent activity at Mt. Gilead's two shelter houses. The shelter houses can accommodate large picnicking groups, and are equipped with barbecue grills. Many picnic tables are also scenically located throughout the park and near the lakes.

MT. GILEAD'S two lakes were created for flood control by the construction of two dams across Sam's Creek, a tributary of Whetstone Creek. In 1928, the state purchased the lakes and the surrounding land, and in 1949, it was turned over to the newly formed Division of pParks and Recreation for operation as a state park.

The upper lake was closed to fishing for many years and served as a natural hatchery. At the present time, both lakes are open for fishing and are well stocked with large and small mouth bass, bluegills, crappies and carp.

The Mt. Gilead lakes are also popular for canoeing, row boting, and motor boating. (Boats with electric motors of five horsepower or less are permitted on the lakes.)

A VARIETY of hiking trails, including a self-guided nature trail, cross this state park. Seventeen interesting points of nature are marked along Sam's Creek Nature Trail. By matching the letters on the posts along the trail with the sections in an interpretive booklet, hikers can explore the natural habitat of many plants and animals in the area.

Mt. Gilead has an active nature program for all ages. This summer, a naturalist is working at the park. Classes are conducted for the junior naturalist, ages 7-10, naturalist aide, ages 11-16, nd the adult environmental leadership program.

The naturalist will also be organizing weekend campouts and evening hikes.

Last October, visitors to the park had the opportunity to observe cooking in the pioneer tradition. Two hundred and fifty-two quarts of applebutter were cooked in large cast iron kettles over open fires by members of the Swamp Foxes Camping Club of Marion.

The club used 60 bushels of apples to complete their project, and sold all the applebutter.

WINTER BRINGS a variety of activities to Mt. Gilead State Park. Sled riding on the park's hills and ice skating on the lakes are popular. A Snow-Flake Campout, sponsored by the Star Gazer Camping Clubs, was held at the park in February, 1973 and was quite successful.

Franklin, one of eight state park managers commended for outstanding achievement in 1972, said that the Applebutter Festival and the Snow-Flake Campout are being planned again for this fall and winter.

Both events are co-sponsored by the Division of Parks and Recreation Other activities are also being planned at the park to encourage winter camping.

ACTIVITIES are currently underway to improve the park's facilities, according to Franklin. The campsites are being regraveled, and another water well for the group camping area is under consideration.

PARK PETS—Canadian Mallard and domestic ducks are quite at home at Mt. Gilead State Park, and very friendly to the park visitors. The ducks have been known to wander into the picnicking area in search of a dinner invitation. (Ohio Department of Natural Resources Photo.)

One Potato, Two Potato

WITH A heave and a ho they made it to the finish line of the sack race at a great pace. This brother act took place at Orton-Hall Park on July 1 as part of the Whitehall July 4th celebration. The race was one of the events conducted by the Whitehall Recreation Department.

Men In Service

PROMOTED

Herbert W. Kierspel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Kierspel of 3095 Kellner Pl, has been promoted to first lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force.

The lieutenant, a 1967 graduate of Eastmoor Senior High School, received his master's degree in 1971 from Ohio State University and was commissioned there through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

GRADUATED

Airman Raymond L. Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Mitchell, 1464 Selkirk Road, has graduated at Chanute AFB, Ill., from the U. S. Air Force jet engine mechanic course conducted by the Air Training Command.

Airman Mitchell, now trained to inspect and repair turbojet and gas turbine engines, is being assigned to Grand Forks AFB, N.D. He will serve with a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command which protects the U. S. against hostile aircraft and missiles.

The airman is a 1972 graduate of Walnut Ridge High School.

BRUCE R. NORMAN

Navy Fireman Bruce R. Norman, son x of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Norman of 4938 Silverton Drive, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center here.

A 1972 graduate of Groveport-Madison High, Groveport, Ohio, he is scheduled to report to Machinist Mate "A" School, Great Lakes, Ill.

PVT. GRADUATES

Marine Pvt. Mikel L. Ballenger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Ballenger of 365 E. Beck St., has completed the Aviation Structural Mechanic School here. Aviation structural mechanics maintain hydraulic systems, fuselages and wings aboard naval aircraft.

He is a former student of Mohawk Junior-Senior High School, Columbus.

Assistant Rabbi Is Appointed

Mr. William L. Glick, president of Temple Israel announces the appointement of Rabbi David E. Fass as the new assistant Rabbi of Temple Israel, 5419 E. Broad St. He will assume his new duties on July 1.

Rabbi Fass was ordained at the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati on June 2. While there as a student, he held the Jerome D. Folkman Scholarship for training in Human Relations for two years, and the I. Kingdom Hirsh Fellowship Fund Scholarship for four years. He also was the recipient of the Wolfson Family Foundation Scholarship grant.

Rabbi Fass is married to the former Marian Kirtchik of Cincinnati. They are the parents of a daughter, Melinda. Rabbi and Mrs. Fass will reside at 2144 Commons Road, South, Reynoldsburt, Ohio.

The Parade Didn't Pass Them By

With the theme of "Great Americans," Berwick Manor's parade rolled merrily down the community's streets Sunday, July 1, using manpower, boypower, girlpower, horsepower (animal variety), horsepower (motor vehicles, both modern and antique), and pedal power as the propelling forces.

Pictured is one of two floats depicting the American Indian as The Great American. This one, the interesting entry of Roswell Drive did not win a prize. The one entered by Picard Road, also with a tepee and youngsters as Indians, was the first place float winner.

The second prize float was one honoring Carrie Nation as a national heroine. It featured Carrie, a bar, bar patrons, and a battered drunk on the floor. It was the Kirkwood Road residents' effort.

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Cinema Winners Named

THE JERRY LEWIS CINEMA winners in the "Name The Stars" contest have been announced. At left is Andrea Studebaker, first place winner who recieved a free pass good for oneyear. At right is Kevin Flannery, the second place winner who received a Huffy 3-speed bicycle. (Jerry Lewis photo.)

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Bexley Recreation, Parks Roundup

SUMMER STAFF

TWO OF Bexley's playgrounds will have leaders back for the second year. Patti MacKinnon is returning to Montrose and Susan Miller will again be at Cassingham. Patti has completed her junior year at South Florida University where she is majoring in Physical Education. Susan recently graduated from Ohio State with a Phys. Ed. major and lives in Columube with her husband. Patti is a Bexley native.

Working with Patti at Montrose will be Mike McKanzie, a recent graduate of West Virginia University with a degree in Recreation Administration. Mike and his wife live in Columbus. Gwen O'Guin will be working at Montrose in the evenings, and teaching Toddlers' Playschool mornings at Jeffrey Mansion. Gwen received her B.S. degree in Physical Education at Ohio State this month, and has worked for other recreation departments in the past. Gwen will also be teaching gymnastics this summer for the department.

Susan's co-workers at Cassingham will be Gary Rozanczyk and Joan Sibila. Gary is an eastmoor resident and has completed three years at Ohio State. Joan lives in Columbus and just graduated from Ohio State. This past year she was a part-time recreation leader at St. Stephen's Community House, working with both youth and senior citizens. Joan will work evenings on the Cassingham playground and mornings with the Playschool program.

MARYLAND playground staff members will be Suzanne Hoover, Denise Camens and Mike Rubin. Mike attended Miami University for his freshman college year, then won a scholarship for a year's study at Drama Studio in London, England. He is a resident of Eastmoor. Dennie Camens home is Youngstown, and she has completed her cophomore e year at Ohio State, majoring in Public Recretion.

Last summer Dennie worked as a general counselor at Camp Titch for the Youngstown Uymca . Suzanne Hoover, of Johnstown, Ohio, will be working at Maryland in the evenings. Suzi is a Phys. Ed. and Recreation major at Bowling Green State University who will be a senior in the fall. She has had leadership experience as a volunteer for her home town recreation program.

PARK ATTENDANTS

TWO PARK attendants will be operating the Jeffrey Park cabin, taking tennis court reservations, and reserving picnic tables for groups making arrangements through the department office. Tennis courts may be reserved by residents for one hour by calling 258-5755 after 5 p.m. on week days and after 11 a.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Bill Hegge, a native of Deer Park, Ohio, will be in the park cabin week days fro 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. to check out games equipment, supervise the areas and operate concessions. Bill expects to receive his B.S. degree in Agriculture from Ohio State late this summer. He has worked the past two summers as recreation leader and tennis instructor for Westerville.

STEVE Handy will operate the park cabin on weekends this summer. He received his B.S. degree in Physical Eduction from Miami University this month and plans to enter graduate school at Ohio State this fall.

EXPANDED TENNIS PROGRAM

TENNIS PRO for the Parks and Recreation Department this summer is Mrs. Diana Ford, a physical education teacher at Bexley High School. Mrs. Ford has scheduled a numbe of new tennis programs this year in addition to the regular clinics, such as Men's Advanced Beginner and Intermediate lessons, Mixed Doubles lessons, supervised Friday Night Mixed Doubles Play, Little League Tennis Team for boysand girls ages 10t through 14, Laddre Tournaments for men and women, and a series of summer tennis tournaments beginning with the Boys Tournament on July 4 and 5. Diana received her B.S. in Education from Ohio State and her M.S. in Phys. Ed. from Illionis State University.

CASSINGHAM

Cassingham's 4-Square Tournament was postponed, then rescheduled for last Friday, June 29. The playground is under construction now, causing some problems, but everyone is eagerly awaiting the new play equipment to be installed.

The Girls Softball team was victorious over Montrose 4-3, but the Kickball team lost to Montrose 12-8.

Cassingham kids will visit the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Plant Thursday, July 5 as a special field trip. Many of the boys are planning to attend the Father-Son campout in Jeffrey Park on Friday, July 6, joining in the games, nature walk and contests.

Monday, July 9 an art contest will be held at Cassingham, including a coloring contest. Tuesday we will be working on special ribbons for the Playground Pet Show to be held at 7:30 p.m. on July 12. Next Wednesday, July 11, is dollarday at Putt-Putt, and we are planning to go.

MONTROSE

Monday, July 2 the playground sponsored a costume party with awards given for most original, most humorous, ugliest and prettiest.

Thursday, July 5 will be games night. Kids will participate in such events as topple-ball, ring toss, relay races, and obstacle course.

Montrose defeated Cassingham in a kickball game, with a commanding win 12-8. The next day the Girls Softball team, in its season opener, lost to Cassingham girls. The winning team made a brilliant triple play to take the win 4-3. Division winners in the recent Toppleball Tournament were: Age 6-8, Scott Feerer; 9-11 years, Jeff Sebenoler; 12-14, Mary Winstead; and 16 and up, Ed Leonard and Watson McCoy tied.

MARYLAND

Maryland's week was highlighted by the Hobo Day festivities last Thursday evening, with Sandy Sandera and Terry Kearns winning prizes for the best costumes.

Suzie Hoover blessed the Maryland "Moondogs" with a little home-made ice cream to top off the evening.

Dennie Camens takes her girls softball team to Cassingham this Thursday, July 5, for the female "Moondogs" first contest of the season. And finally, the Moondogs are calling a rematch to the 16-15 Kickball Game they had against Cassingham earlier this summer.

FATHE-SON CAMPOUT

Bexley Parks and Recreation Department has scheduled the annual Father-Son Campout in Jeffrey Park for this Friday night, July 6. Campers should start setting up around 6 p.m.

Special events are planned to make this an exciting evening and night for the boys-and fun for the dads, too-games, campfire, nature walk, movie. Those wanting to cook dinner and or breakfast may do so on the grills in the park, or bring along their camp stoves.

An extra added attraction this year is the first Father-Son Tennis Tournament to be held Sturday, July 7. This doubles tournament will be played in Jeffrey Park.

CANOE

Bexley families will meet at the Jeffrey Mansion on Friday, July 13 at 9:00 a.m for an allpday outing to Ft. Ancient. Included in the day's activities will be a canoe trip on the Little Miami River, with picnicking along the banks of the river. Each family will drive its own car in the caravan to Ft. Ancient. For further details, call the office of the Parks and Recreation Department, 258-5755.

Deadline for entry into the Bexley Adult Ladder Tournament has been extended to Friday, July 6 for the Men's Singles or Women's Singles ladders.

Names are put arbitarily on a ladder one name under the other. A player may challenge 3 players above his-ber name. Players call, challenge and arrange to play the match at a time mutually convenient. The ladders will run throughout the summer.

Advantages of the ladder tournament include playing times arranged, chance to meet new tennis players of varied playing ability, better players can work up to the top of the ladder.

Entries are limited to persons over age 18. Prizes will be given for the top 3 positions at the end of the summer.

For information, or to sign up, call the office of the Bexley Parks and Recreation Department at 258-5755.

East Side Roundup

THE FAR EAST Recreation Center, located at the end of Lattimer Drive, is now in full swing with a summer program. This summer Far East will feature a clown contest, hula hoop and frisbee contest, drama festival, day camp, arts and craft and softball for all ages and both sexes.

Winners of the June 25, Frisbee and Hula-Hoop contests, will compete for city and sectional honors. On Fridya, June 29, Far East closed the week with a clown contest. Every Friday there will be a cookout, (bring your own food,) and free movies.

SPEAKING of softball, the girls will have a junior team. Practice began Monday, June 25, and will be held Monday through Thrusday at the same time. Girls tentative co-captains are Pam Kendrick and Sandy Saas. Other members inclue; Mary Bireiteller, Christe Hollern, Jill Landry, Debby Kendrick, Jill Breitfeller, Cindy Chang, Stephanee Eidhner and Cindy Walker. If your name is not here and you would like it to be, see Miss Price at Far East.

Boys softball will be under the direction of Mr. Eifurt. Bosy age groups eight through 12 for juniors, for intermediates and 16-18 for senior boys. Anyone interested should contact Mr. Eifurt at the cneter byphoning 861-8656.

SOME of the returning starters are David and Mike Gaurs, Yogi Lyman, Tim and Mark Hollern.

In the meantime, registration is still taking place. Come in and sign up for the summer program. Everything is far out at Far East. Far East serves you so come out and enjoy its many varied activities.

Attend Meet In Arkansas

Eight Columbus youths were among the more than 400 students from seven states who attended the 18th annual Youth Citizenship Seminar on the Harding College campus June 11-15.

Representing the Southeast Columbus Civitan Club were John Rumm, Brian Kelley and Charles Gehring. J.C. Willis Jr., Paul Daniel and Kent Hill were sponsored by the Downtown Columbus Civitan Club. Deborah Spurlock and Robert Crabtree represented the Eastern Civitan Club of Columbus.

Dallas Cowboy quarterback Roger Staubach and former Minnesota Congressman Walter Judd were selected as keynote speakers for the annual Youth Citizenship Seminar.

Other speakers on the program included Dr. Clifton L. Ganus, Harding's president; Dr. Billy Ray Cox, vice president and director of the American Studies Program; Dr. Nicholas Nyaradi, chairman of the department of International Studies at Bradley University; Augusto Villalon, former general manager of the American Sugar Company in Havana, Cuba; and Dr. George S. Benson, Harding's president emeritus.

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Fall Fashion Excitement

'IN' fashion with Tess Stern

THE LONGER LENGTH...Oscar de la Renta shows it in beige cashmere...a two piece outfit with an Eisenhower jacket over a stitched "Big" skirt with narrow suede belt.

SWEATER DRESSING...from Mollie Parnis Boutique designed by Morty Sussman...a coral knit shaped skimmer dress with multi-striped hem and sleeves...matching muffler.

THE QUILTED SUIT by Kasper for Joan Leslie. Challis quilted jacket over low stitch pleated shirt dress...collar and cuffs of dyed to match racoon.

SEQUINS for evening in Marie McCarthy's luxurious tunic gown, the long chiffon skirt slit to the knee...with flowing chiffon scarf.

AFTER TWO WEEKS OF VIEWING the Fall collections in New York, it was obvious that the clothes on the runways provided more fashion excitement than for many a season. What makes Fall '73 so great is that a woman can find exciting looks at all price ranges. What makes these collections so successful is that they have an individual look with a young, sexy fit...everything from the ultra simplicity of Halston, to the uninhibited look of Stephen Burrows, to the rich opulence of Bill Blass.

THE BIG NEWS IS:

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The return of the fitted suit...wrapped jacket, short or long blouson jacket, long or short tent top, and the one-button jacket. Wide shoulders and gathered yokes are the important details.

The surplice wrap...fall's new basic replacing the shirtdress, particularly new in this season's favorite fabric...matte jersey.

Quilting for day and evening in jackets and coats.

The return of the short evening dress...most often in black and with a sexy neckline.

Sequins are the big evening story in dresses, suits, pants...pastel striped sequins the most prophetic.

The one-shoulder dress...sure to replace the halter. Watch the strapless...it could be a sleeper.

The reappearance of longer lengths for day in several designers collections...a special look for a special woman...not for everyone.

Others looks to watch...the blouson, the princess, the long torso, the pleats, ostrich for evening, the sequin evening jacket...satin, crocheted wool or chenille jackets over bare dresses.

..Highways to adventure await the traveler touring Ohio by auto. Pete O'Grady, Ohio Highway Safety Director urges Ohioans to travel by day and enjoy the many scenic, recreational and cultrual areas. There is no substitute for driving with natural visibility and during normal waking hours. You can see more, you can see better, and you're usually sharper behind the wheel. Ohio's highway system is one of the finest and safest in the nation. "Let's Hear If For Highway Safety In Ohio" and have a safe vacation.

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BIKING

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About People

Frances von Stade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. von Stade, 189 North Parkview Ave., has been elected to the Judiciary Committee of Student Government at The Madeira School, Greenway, Virginia. The Judiciary Committee judges violations of the school rules.

Mark Dauer has been appointed TV engineer with Station WMUB, Oxford.

Dauer received his B. Sc. degree from Miami University in June. He is a Bexley High School graduate, and formerly resided at 833 Euclaire Ave.

GRADUATES

Captain David E. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Berman R. Thompson, 810 Elm, Groveport, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force instrument pilot instructor school at Randolph AFB, Tex.

Captain Thompson is returning to Travis AFB, Calif., for duty with a unit of the Military Airlift Command which provides global airlift for U.S. military forces.

The captain, a 1965 graduate of Groveport-Madison High School, received his B.S. degree in business administration in 1969 from Capital University and was commissioned there through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program. He is a member of Tau Pi Phi.

The captain's wife, Karen, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Roberts, 4132 Wright Pk.

PVT. JAMES C. PARMLEY

Marine Pvt. James C. Parmley, of 115 Shumaker Lane, Whitehall, graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot here.

REPORTS

Marine Pvt. Timothy Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ceasar Swafford of 448 N. Ohio Ave., has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Base here.

He attended East High School, Columbus.

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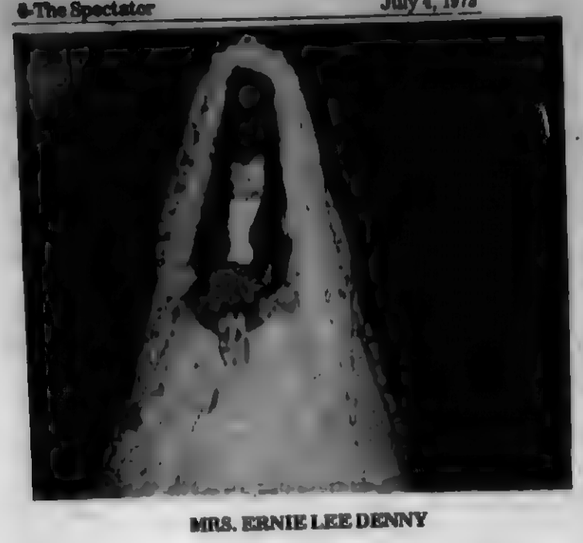

MRS. ERNIE LEE DENNY

Pamela Bennett Weds June 30

Pamela Sue Bennett became the bride of Ernie Denny June 30 at Emmanuel LutheranChurch. 80 E. Markison Ave.

The new Mrs. Denny is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest E. Bennett Jr., 6593 Shenandoah Dr., Reynoldsburg. Mr. Denny is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Denny, 6566 Creon Dr. Reynoldsburg.

The Rev. Carlton Sutorius officiated at the Saturday ceremony.

The bride's gown was white Chantilly laceon organza. The high collar was tipped, and the bodice decorated, with clusters of seed pearls. The long sleeves were of sheer Chantilly lace and came to points over the hands. A matching floor length mantilla of Chantilly lace ended in a train. Her bouquet was fashioned of an orchid surrounded by miniature white mums, pink sweetheart roses, and baby's breath.

Matron of honor was Mrs. David Watowski. The three bridesmaids were Miss Sue Heimamen, Miss Dedira Mollenkamp, and Mrs. Gene Skeens, sister of the groom. Their gowns were identical, being lilac and purple sheer nylon over taffeta, with bouffant skirts. The lace vest-like bodice was laced with ties from the square neckline to the empire waist, where they ended in a bow. The bridal attendants carried bouquets of white carnations tipped in lilac and pink sweetheart roses.

Ushers for the guests were Kenneth Bennett, the bride's brother; Mike Denny, the groom's brother, and Greg Terrell.

The bride, a graduate of Walnut Ridge High School, is an employee of Accessory Services, Inc. The groom was graduated from Reynoldsburg High School and is employed by Reliance Universal Inc.

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Joins Church Youth Staff

The Rev. Robert A. Clipper has recently joined the staff of the Wilson Avenue Church of the Nazarene, as Minister of Youth and Outreach. Pastor Clipper is a 1967 graduate of Olivet Nazarene College with an A.B. Degree in Physical Education.

He also holds a Masters of Divinity Degree from Nazarene Theological Seminary, which he received on May 8.

Pastor Clipper has had public school teaching experience and pastored a church in Kempton, Ill. before going to Seminary.

Schedule Arts In The Park Program

Governor John J. Gilligan has announced an "arts in the parks" program which will bring the Ohio Valley Summer Theater's production of "Sing Out, Sweet Land" to two state parks and a smaller folk singing group to 10 otehr state parks this Summer.

The program is being sponsored by the Department of Natural Resources in conjunction with the Ohio Arts Council and Ohio University's School of Theater.

"Sing Out, Sweet Land," a saga of American Folk music, will be presented Saturday, August 11, at Hocking Hills State Park, and Saturday, July 21 at Lake Hope State Park. The shows, to be held near the park dining lodges, will start at 8 p.m.

THE MUSICAL production traces America's growth through its olfk music, featuring such favorites as the railroader's "Casey Jones," the romantic's "Frankie and Johnny," the drifter's "I'm Going Down the Road," and many others that capture the history of the nation.

In addition to the performances of "Sing Out, Sweet Land," a less formal folk music program will be presented during July and August at campgrounds in the following state Parks: Stroud's Run, July 7; Fored Run, July 14; Hocking Hills, July 21; Tar Hollow, July 28; Blue Rock, August 3; Lake Hope, Auast 4; Dillon, August 10; Burr Oak, August 11 and Lake Alma, August 18. There also will be a folk music show at Lake Logan State Park on August 25. All folk music programs will start at 9 p.m.

Mrs. Leonard James DeLooff

Ackerman-DeLooff Rites Held

Grace Lutheran Church was the setting Saturday, June 16, when Miss Phyllis Elaine Ackerman and Dr. Leonard James DeLooff exchanged their wedding vows. Pastor Eugene William Bensch presided over the double ring service, assisted by Vicar Jerry Malak, in an open church ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Edwin G. Ackerman and the late Pastor Ackerman. The groom is the son of Mrs. Jacob DeLooff and the late Mr. Jacob DeLooff of Grand Rapids, Michigan.

A program of nupital music preceding the ceremony was presented by Alvin Heinlein, organist, and Richard Shoup, soloist.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Howard W. Seif of Galion, the bride was attired in a formal length gown of white silk organza over iced blue taffeta. It was designed with a fitted bodice of Gueppre lace and featured long traditional sleeves and standup collar.

The empire waistline topped a controlled skirt bordered with lace which swept into a chapel length train. Her veil of illusion fell from a floral and organza halo with accents of blue. Her flowers were in a sweetheart arrangement.

Maid of honor for her sister was Carol Ackerman. She wore a formal-length gown of blue saki, designed with full bishop sleeves of white organza and an organza skirt of white, banded at the hemline with blue.

The bridesmaid, Mrs. Timothy Shaner, and the junior bridesmaid, Debbie Sue Ackerman, Cedarville, Mich., the bride's nieces, wore gowns identical to the maid of honor. Their flowers were in Edwardian arrangemnts.

The flower girls, Margareta and Stephanie Ackerman, of Coleman, Wisc., nieces of the bride, were dressed in pink organdy and carried baskets filled with flowers in Edwardian arrangements.

The acolyts, William Marshall Ackerrman, Cedarville, and Raymond Burdell Ackerman Jr., Coleman, are nephews of the bride.

Best man for his brother was James Leonard DeLooff, Grand Rapids. William G. Ackerman, Cedarville, brother of the bride, and Timothy Shaner Columbus, were groomsmen. Ushers were Mark Sally Reynoldsburg; Dr. Earl A. Schulte, Tiffin; Gerald Radecki, Inross Mich., Robert Easterbrook, Cedarville; Richard Shively, Grand Rapids, and Douglas Haver, Detour , Mich.

The mother of the bride chose a shell pink double knit formal length gown with white accessoreis, designed and nade by her daughter, Carol.

A reception for 300 guests was held at the Ramada Inn East, with Mrs. Raymond Ackerman, Coleman, Wisc., Mrs. William Ackerman, Cedarville, Mich., sisters-in-law of the bride; Mrs. Hugh Kinsel, Corning, Ohio; and Mrs. Richard Mitchell, Johnstown, serving as hostesses. Mrs. James Arnold also assisted.

After an Eastern wedding trip, the couple is residing in Cedarville, Mich.

Mileusnick-Athey Wed At St. Ladislav's

Maureen Elizabeth Mileusnick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mileusnick, 1081 Innis, became the bride of James Wendell Athey, son Mrs. Elijah Athey and the late Mr. Athey.

The Rt. Rev. Magr. George T. Mason officiated at the 2:30 p.m. June 30 wedding at St. Ladislav Church.

Mrs. John Noon served as matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Stephen McVey, sister of the bride, Mrs. Brooke Van Fossen, the groom's sister, Mrs. Ray Baker, Miss Linda Ruffle, Miss Mary Ardner, Mrs. Denny Weissert, Mrs. Dave Robinson and Mrs. Stan Knipp.

Steve Chrismon served as best man.

Ushers were Brooke Van Fossen, Donald Vollmuth, Gary McDonald, Garald McDonald, Kenneth Heil, John Howard, Steve Clemons and Charles Beigle.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Onized Club.

The bride is a graduate of St. Joseph Academy and is a secretary to the administrative assistant at the Bureau of Motor Vehicles. The groom attended C.T.I. and is employed at Ross Laboratories.

The couple is honeymooning in Nova Scotia.

MRS. JAMES ATHEY

Senior Citizen News & Action

NEWLY ELECTED officers at the 1100 East Broad Senior Citizens Recreation Center include: Pearl Marks, president; Myrtle Bryant, vice-president; Hattie White, 2nd vice-president; Vi Wilson, recording secretary; Nell Shasteen, corresponding secretary; Ned Cola, treasurer; Edna Booker, Mary Jane Davis, Hattie Harris, Albert Flack, Ann Spratley, Mary Koenig, and Tom Mathis, nominating committee. Chairmen of the committees are: Hostess, Janet Austin and Mary Jane Davis; Dance, Hazel Painter; Goodwill, Clyde Malay; Newsletter, Eva McGill; Volunteer Hours, Albert Flack; House, Fred Overmyer; Program, Daisie Wilson; Party, Ann Spratley; Service Circle, Phyllis Simmermon; Cards, Flavilla Price; Bithday Party, Mary Kazmin. Area senior citizens are asked tovolunteer to serve on committees for the coming year.

A WATERMELON PARTY will precede the Firecra cker Ball at 6:00 P.M. on July 2nd at 1100 E. Borad. Watermelon Tickets for 35 cents must be pruchased at the center by June 29th. The Firecracker Ball will be on the 1100 Sundeck July 2nd from 7:00 to 9:30.

For the summer, self-service beverages, doughnuts and desserts are available throughout the day on Monday through Friday. Senior citizens may use the refrigerator to keep their sack lunches cold.

The Columbus Recreation and Parks Department operates this Center for senior citizens. Additional information may beobtained by calling 252-2832.

Gallery Teens Hold Tryouts At Center

Tryouts are being held Sun. July 8 at 2 p.m. at The Jewish Center, 1125 College Ave., for the annual summer theatre production of Gallery Teens. This summer activity has been in continuance for the past 16 years.

Returning to stage this annual summer production will be Phillip Wilson, who for the past year has been supervising specialist in the ara of theatre in the Columbus Board of Education's Arts Impact Program. Wilson is currently working on his doctorate degree in theatre at Ohio State University and was director of theatre at Eastmoor High School for 8 years.

Wilson also has a background as a professional singer who toured with his own group. He has appeared in leading roles with Gallery Players in "The Glass Menagerie" and "The Skin of Our Teeth" and has directed Studio Presentations at the Ohio State University.

With Gallery Teens, Wilson has produced and directed "The Miracle Worker," "The Curious Savage," "The Cruciale" and "I Never Saw Another Butterfly."

While no play has yet been set for the summer season, further plans for the activity will soon be announced. Youngsters who will find it impossible to attend the July 8 tryout date are requested to call the Cultrual Arts Department to arrange another audition appointment.

Further information may also be secured by calling Caryn Palmer, the Center's Teen Age Departemtn supervisor at 231-2731.

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Who's Lonelier Than An Ex-Queen?

LITTLE Miss Junior Whitehall of 1972 finds it a lonely job, with everyone awaiting the arrival and performances of the new 1973 title hopefuls. All the seats about her are empty in a big barren stage. Holly Lee Burden seems to get smaller and smaller as she waits, like Alice in Wonderland growing tinier so she can go through a miniature doorway.

Reed-Sherman Marry June 23

MRS. JOHNNY RAY SHERMAN

Miss Lois Marie Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Reed, Jr., and Mr. Johnny Ray Sherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sherman were wed in an afternoon ceremony June 23. The wedding took place in the Whitehall United Methodist church, 525 Bernhard Rd., with the Rev. Paul Watson officiating.

The bride's parents reside at 936 College Ave., and the groom's parents live at 978 College Ave.

The new Mrs. Sherman was gowned in a white organza floor length dress trimmed with lace and seed pearls.

It had long puffed sleeves and empire waistline. The net and lace veil cascaded into a full chapel train. Her boquet was of pink roses and white button mums.

Maid of honor for her sister wa Linda Reed. Mrs. Clarence Reed, the bride's sister-in-law, was matron of honor and brideamaid was Joy Luzader. Danny Sherman was ring bearer.

Both the bride and groom are graduates of Bexley High School. The groom attended Capital University.

The bride is an employe of State Auto Insurance Co. and the groom is the assistant manager of Northland Schwinn Bicycle Shop.

The wedding reception took place at the church immediately following the ceremony. The couple left for a honeymoon at Atlantic City and will reside, upon their return, at 486 Barnett Rd., Whitehall.

Sue Ellen Pinnick Weds Donald Schonhardt

Mrs. Donald James Schonhardt

Miss Sue Ellen Pinnick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Pinnick, 3848 Bolton Ave., became the bride of Donald James Schonhardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald N. Schonhardt, Reynodsburg, in a double ring ceremony Saturday, June 9 in Bexley United Methodist Church.

The wedding took place at 7:30 p.m. with Dr. Robert Byler and Rev. Daivd Misicka officiating.

The bride's parents gave her in marriage.

The bride's gown was white silk organza over bridal taffeta. It was designed with ahigh duchess neckline and full bishop sleeves. The fitted bodice featured a sheer yoke and arched waistline. Scalloped chantilly lace panels embossed with crytals trimmed the A-line skirt. The bride wore a Camelot headpiece of chantilly lace with chapel length mantilla bordered with lace.

Her flowers were a crescent bouquet of ivy and white miniature carnations, pink sweetheart roses and violets.

Miss Linda Sue Fleming was honor attendant.

She wore pale lavender dotted Swiss with full bishop sleeves and a fitted bodice. She carried a hurricane lamp encircled with miniature whie and lavender carnations.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Gerald Myslnski of Costa Mesa, California, Mrs. Daniel Cothran, sisters of the bride, Mrs. Don Staten and Miss Lynn Schonhardt, sister of the groom.

Their dresses were pink dotted Swiss, designed the same as Miss Flemings. Their hurricane lamps were enhanced with miniature pink and white carnations.

Clare Ann Giles was flower girl and Robert Jay Pinnick, brother of the bride, was ring bearer.

Robert Spicer, Charlottesville, Virginia was best man.

Robert Schonhardt, John Pinnick III, Don Staten, Ray DeNoble and Roger Pinnick served as ushers.

The reception followed at Ilonka's Provincial House.

Following a honeymoon in the New England states Mr. and Mrs. Schonhardt are residing at 231-C Mayfair Blvd.

Mrs. Schonhardt is a graduate of Bliss Business University and is employed by the Social Security Administration.

Mrs. Schonhardt is a senior in finance at Ohio State University and is a member of Pacesetters, Beta Gamma Sigma and Phi Alpha Kappa fraternities.

He is employed at Sears.

Symphony Group Meets

The Central Unit of the Women's Association of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra will meet June 30 at 2 p.m. for a dessert tea and business meeting at the home of Mrs. Lester Seligson, 2720 Bryden Rd.

New Officers to be installed are Dr. Sheila Goff, chairman; Mrs. Murna Mumm, vice-chairman; Mrs. Annabelle Schott, secretary; Mrs. Almeda Hays, treasurer.

Pilot Club To Hold Annual Picnic

Mrs. Herbert C. Jaynes, 736 S. Cassingham Road, is serving as co-chairman for the arrangements for the annual picnic of the Pilot Club of Columbus to be held Tuesday, July 10 at 4:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Frank M. Byers, Sr., 2222 Sunbury Road.

Mrs. Jaynes is also serving as chairman of Pilot Club's monthly party for Ward 20 of the Columbus State Hospital to be held July 26.

Churches Schedule Crusade

An outdoor evangelistic crusade, sponsored by Whitehall and Village Baptist Churches, is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. Sunday, July 8 at Whitehall-Yearling High School Stadium.

The crusade will continue through Friday, July 13.

The evangelist will be Rev. Boyce Evans.

A flying evangelist from Texas, Rev. Evans is now engaged in full time evangelistic work throughout the midwest, south and southwest.

The music director for the crusade is another Texan, Gene Chappell.

Brother Chappell graduated from Adams State College in Alamosa, Texas, with a degree in psychology with music being his minor. He later received a Master's degree from this same school in 1973. Mr. Chappell has also served for three years as music director of College Heights Baptist Church.

A special area youth choir will be another special feature of the crusade.

Other churches (all Baptists) who plan to attend and participate are Walnut Heights, Reynoldsburg, First Baptist of Circleville, New Albany, Bexley, German Village, Parson, Stelzer Road, Westside, Southside, Brookside, and Gahanna.

Lisa Moore

Awarded Scholarship

Lisa Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, 2803 Eastminster Rd., has been presented a scholarship to attend Nationwide Beauty Academy.

Lisa was selected on the recommendation of her high school counselor, Nationwode Awards committee and her interest in the cosmetology profession.

A graduate of Bishop Hartley High School, she will start her training in September.

MRS. PAUL GEORGE TISDALE

Kelly-Tisdale Wed

The wedding June 23 of Miss Mary Therese Kelly and Mr. Paul George Tisdale took place at St. Philip the Apostle Catholic Church. Father Louis Hoffman officiated at the 5:30 p.m. rites.

The new Mrs. Tisdale is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney John Kelly, 3955 Chrisview Drive. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tisdale, 493 Enfield Rd.

The bride wore a white silk cloud satin gown with high neckline, and long tapered sleeves. The gown was enhanced with Alencon lace appliques encrusted with pearl clusters and aurora crystals, baroque and seed pearls. The A-line skirt flowed back into a chapel length sweep train. She wore a matching headpiece and mantilla.

Maid of honor was Miss Mary Maher. Bridesmaids were Mrs. James Thonas, bride's sister; Miss Claire Tisdale, sister of the groom; Mrs. Harvey Shipkovitz and Mrs. John Guth.

Attending the groom as best man was Charles Tenge. David Tisdale, the groom's brother Larry Lewis, Thomas Hendershot, and Robert Beal were ushers.

The flower firl was Kirsten Diewald, and ring bearer, Robert Diewald.

The bridal attendants wore long sleeved silk chiffon gowns in aqua print worn over satin underskirt. They were fashioned with empire waistlaines. Assorted flowers formed their spring bouquets.

The bride is a graduate of Bishop Hartley High School and a June graduate of Ohio State University in Home Economics.

Mr. Tisdale is also a graduate of Bishop Hartley High School. He is a draftsman for the City of Columbus, and attends Franklin University.

The reception was held immediately after the ceremony at the Berwick Party House.

After a wedding trip to Boston, the couple will be at home at 3994 Andrus Court, Columbus.

SOCIETY MEETS

The International Meditation Society will present an introduction to the technique of Transcendental Meditation, usually known as T.M., Tuesday, July 10, Bexley Public Library at 7:30 p.m.

For more information on the International Meditation Society's activities you may contact them at their center at 1611 Summit St, or at 294-7467.

Carnival And Sale Set At Church

On Saturday, July 7, a carnival will be held at St. John's Parish Center, 657 S. Ohio Ave., from noon until 10 p.m.

On Sunday, July 8, an auction will take place at 1:30 in the church yard. It will feature many artifacts of the church. Many of these are antiques.

Student Wins VFW Contest

BARBARA J. Owens is the winner of the annual Voice of Democracy speech writing contest on "What Freedom Means To Me," sponsored by the Whitehall V.F.W. Post 8794.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Owens, 1636 Simpson Drive, she competed with students from Bishop Hartley, Eastmoor, Walnut Ridge, Bexley and Whitehall-Yearling High Schools.

Barbara will be a senior at Bishop Hartley High School next year. Her awards were presented at the senior awards assembly by Jake Brewer, the local chairman of the contest.

She won a national V.O.D. pin and national citation; a flag desk set from the V. F.W. State of Ohio; and a plaque and a $100 savings bond from the Whitehall post.

Barbara's thought-provoking ideas, on what freedom is are summarized in the following excerpts from her prize-winning speech.

"There are two types of freedom. The first is one that I call outer freedom. This type of freedom entails being at liberty to do and say what you want, being independent of others, and having certain privileges. It takes in governments, homelife, schools and how you are able to deal with other people. . . . A person who is truly free is truly free is one who possesses inner freedom as well as outer freedom, one who knows that they have a mind of their own that can take them anywhere they want to go and will let them be anything they want to be. This person, no matter what type of government he is living under, has a free spirit

If you can reach the point where your heart, mind, and soul are free, then you are half-way there. . . ."

". . .If you possess outer freedom, do you necessarily possess inner freedom and vice-versa?. . .No. Some people only take advantage of what is put before them and never really think for themselves. These people are imprisoned within themselves and therefore, they are not truly free. And then, there are those that have acquired inner freedom but are living under governments that will not allow outer freedom; so that even though they think for themselves and have ideas of their own, they are not permitted to express themselves. Therefore they are not truly free either."

". . . I believe that no one can be entirely free until they possess both inner and outer freedom--they will not have it until it is possible for people to use their minds and express their ideas and opinions without reservations or fear of being punished for it."

". . .But until we achieve this type of world, we must recognize that we have a responsibility, not only to ourselves, but to the future freedom of the ones that will come after us. . .We have the chance now to set an example for others to see. We can achieve true freedom by thinking for ourselves, by letting others know how we feel, by listening to what others have to say and by respecting their rights to freedom. We can learn from them. We can learn from each other, and I feel that it is our responsibility to at least try."

BARBARA J. OWENS

Receives Cap Scholarship

An area resident has received a Presidential Scholarship Award to Capital University in Columbus.

Sally Ann Brockman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold W. Brockman of 975 Bernhard Rd. in Columbus will enroll at Capital this fass as a freshman. A recent graduate of Whitehall-Yearling High School, Sally plans to major in English at Capital.

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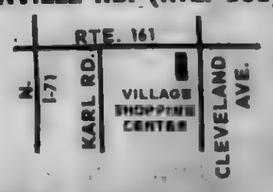

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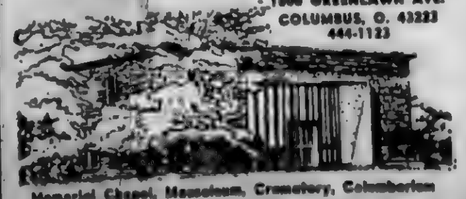
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Gymnastics on Mondays, 9 to 10 a.m. for girls 6-11 and Mondays, 10 to 11 a.m. for girls 12-17 will teach fundamentals of floor exercise, balance beam and trampoline.

Slimnastics on Wednesdays, 1 to 1:45 p.m. for girls 12-17 will help the girl who needs to firm up or trim down and to learn more about physical activity.

The modern exercise equipment in the Body Shop will be used and a plunge will follow the class 1:45 to 2:45 p.m.

Beginning Sewing and Intermediate Sewing will be taught by Nikki Adlard Wednesdays, 2 to 4 p.m. for girls 9-13. How to use the machine, to make a short or long skirt and a garment of one's own choice will be taught in the beginning class. The intermediates will make a jumpsuit or tunic with facings and zipper and a garment of own's choice.

For the Ecology minded there is a craft time on Mondays, 11:15 to 12:15 where six useful and or decorative items will be made, including original stationery, egg carton waste baskets, fabric scrap wall hangings.

All class meet for six weeks beginning July 9. Registration may be made in person or by mail.

Call the YWCA, Information office, 224-0121 for further details.

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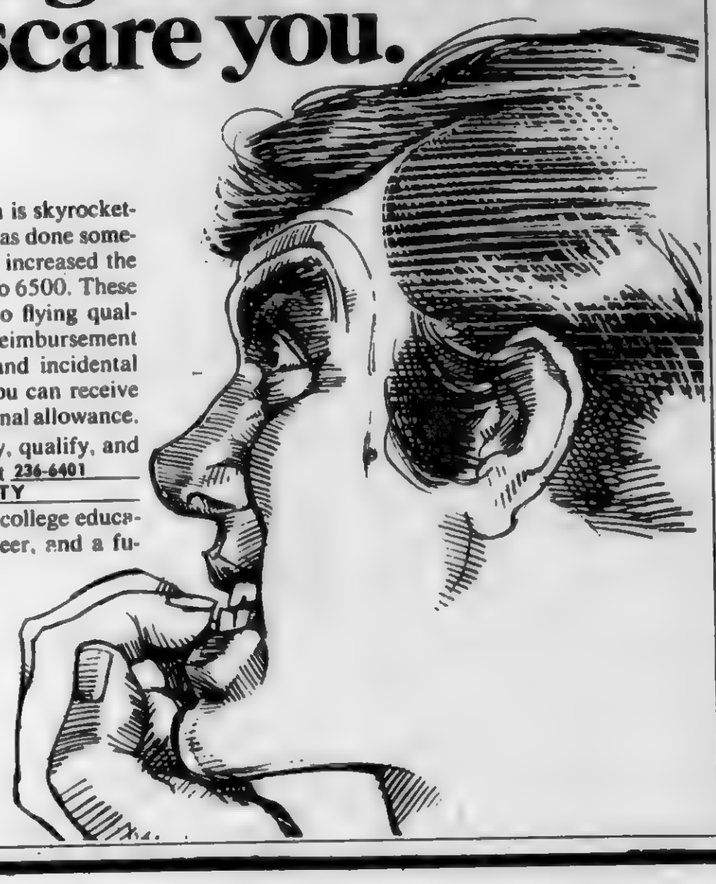
The Ohio Environmental Protection Agency urges Ohioans to get involved for a better enviornment by using muscle power instead of electric power for such things as brushing teeth, cutting meat, opening cans, and sharpening pencils.

Don't let the price of a college education scare you.



The price of a college education is skyrocketing. Fortunately the Air Force has done something to catch up with it. It has increased the number of college scholarships to 6500. These 4-year scholarships, available to flying qualified men, cover full tuition, reimbursement for textbooks, as well as lab and incidental fees. Not only that, but now, you can receive $100 monthly as a tax-free personal allowance. To cash in on all this, just apply, qualify, and enroll in the Air Force ROTC at 236-6401

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Golden Age News And Notes

BY ARDATH LYNCH

Bazel, Switzerland: From now on, your column for the Council on Aging will be coming to your from Europe. We hope to be able to tell you must how we senior citizens fare over here - better or worse.

As of the moment, this Senior Citizen and her "older person" husband are struggling through France, Switzerland and Germany to their headquarters n Vienna, Austria.

THE CAR or auto is new (it took us a whole day to find the horn) and once when we stopped to look at a map, we couldn't get the ingnition to go again - it was one of those new built-in safety devices.

Right off, we have discovered the main highways and big cities are not for us. Once on the main road from Reims to Paris we found ourselves following 15 trucks - it was too much and we took the first side road. It was sheer delight. It is said that if Joan of Arc were to come back to this, her native Parish, she would find no change save for the light poles.

The roads are well kept and the traffic is non-existent. Tiny villages with their red tile roofs, twisting streets, and central church steeple, form little clusters in the middle of the fertile farmland. There are no billboards and no solitary farm houses - the fields are cultivated in many colored geometric squares, withthe yellow mustard for accent.

SENIOR Citizens are everywhere. They are completely integrated into the fabric of society. Early one morning we saw about ten elderly ladies with their canes walking along the road. They were on pilgrimage to the Shrine of Joan of Arc. As we sat eating lunch at a sidewalk cafe, we heard an approaching roar. It was a little old lady on her motor cycle, her grey hair streaming out behind her. She was going so fast she was making blue smoke!

During a 19 hour delay of our plane take-off (it was whispered the engine fell out) we consoled ourselves with the New York Times. A very extensive article detailed a study on aging in Suffolk County, University of New York, Stony Brook, L.I. For a $15,000 grant they found out the elderly need property tax exemptions, bus service, senior centers and metropolian housing. Looks like the Franklin County Councilon Aging in Ohio is ahead in some areas of programming for senior citizens.

Although summer has really just begun, it is never too soon to start looking ahead to a most popular and thoroughly enjoyed annual events for central Ohio's seniors and that is the 25th annual Golden Age Hobby Show.

It will be held at the Columbus Galley of Fine Arts, 480 E. Broad Street, September 21-23. Seniors who wish to enter exhibits may submit them to any of the city's six senior citizens' recreation centers. The exhibits will be returned to the centers after the show.

Participation in the show is open to any senior citizen in Fairfield, Fayette, Franklin, Licking, Madison, Pickaway and Union Counties. The purpose of the show is to stimulate seniors to take an active interest in a continuing recreation program. We are constantly reminded of the European senior craftsman and feel that the Americain senior has equally as much craft and artistic talent. Special cultural arts programs will be featured daily and the show is open to the public.

The Columbus Recreation and Parks Department has announced two lovely trips for senior citizens - an 8-day tour of Mexico City, Taxco and Acapulco,September 25-October 5. The other is a Caribbean Cruise, November 24-December 1. For further information senior citizens are encouraged to contact Lois Gordon, Second & Summit Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

To come - an octegenarian violin maker at Mittenwald World Wide Center for Craftsman in that musical art!

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type of entertainment is for them.

Ray Luckey, by the way, played Columbus 12 years ago, at the old Key Club. He was very good then, now he is termendous.

Take my word, and visit the new Roadway Inn Motel soon.

I believe you will find it difficult to choose which you like best, the food, decor or entertainment. That's a great combination.

SKIPPING AROUND TOWN

This columnist is very sorry to report the passing of a personal friend and long time musician Around Town, Dick Kendo. Dick was an organist for many years at the Lakeview Inn. He was still performing there at the time of his death. Dick has played with several groups, as well as fronting his own trio for many years. I first met Dick at the old Everglades Restaurant. He has accompanied many of the local singers at a host of clubs in and around Columbus. Dick was like a personal musical fixture. He could play just about any tune called for by customer or singer. His passing will leave a void in the local music business and the clubs in the area. . .Four Ring Circus have returned to Marco Polo's Lounge. They are there just this week. So, if you are a fan, better run there fast. . .At the Kingswood Inn Motel, the very entertaining Susan Rose Trio is performing Thursday through Saturday. They are great for listening and dancing. . . Space does not permit me to tell you all about it this week, but head to the Ramada Inn South for lunch this week. It is buffet style and features either turkey or roast beef, with a host of other truely delicious items all for $2.25. It's fantastic.

Watch The Underpasses

The Columbus Auto Club-AAA Cautions motorists to avoid driving through "small lakes" that may have formed under underpasses and in low spots on the road after very heavy rains. If your car stalls in the middle of one of these "small lakes," chances are you won't be able to start it again, or, the effectiveness of your brakes may be impaired in going through deep water.

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Hoover Reservoir

Hoover Reservoir, northeast of Columbus, 4 mile E. of Westerville, is producing good catches of walleye. Carl Drake, owner of Red Bank Harbor Bait and Tackle, 9100 Sunbury Rd. reports Bob Stauch of Westerville weighed in a 27 inch, 6 lb. walleye caught near the second bridge on a Sparkletail Lure.

Rick Farquhar of Columbus, checked in 8 walleye averaging about 2 lbs. each. A lot of folks know the walleye as a Pickeral, Jack Pike, Dore etc.

I know it as darn good eating and fun to catch. The popular lures have been: Sparkletails, Rapalas, Speed Shad, Rebel Humpback and a harness with a live nitecrawler.

Fishing with John Mauer of Columbus, owner of the Television Service Co., 4428 Indianola Ave. using deep diving Rebel Humpbacks near the edge of weed beds located near the many coves at Hoover, we landed seven walleye in 3 hours averaging about 2 lbs. each. Anglers at Hoover are also taking crappies on minnows and channel catfish on nitecrawlers and shrimp.

Spinning With Live Bait

Have you ever tried casting live bait such as worms or minnows with a fly rod and have your bait fall off, or you're forced to use an extra heavy weight to be able to cast with a bait casting outfit that has a revolving spool.

Using heavy weights to get distance will leave you with a bare hook almost every time.

You can solve this problem and save a lot of your live bait if you use spinning tackle.

Your casting must be more gentle than when casting artificial lures but light weight spinning gear will let you toss that live bait out 40 to 50 feet with very little effort. For all live bait fishing I use six to ten pound test line and seldom use any weight at all.

If necessary I clamp BB size weights on my line to get just enough weight to cast out to my favorite spot. Try spinning tackle when you're using live bait, it's a hard to beat combination.

Groundhog

For Sport And Good Eating

The lazy days of summer are here but you can still keep your shooting eye sharp. Groundhog hunting this time of year is fine sport and a gourmet delight.

As farmers complete the first cutting of hay from their meadows, groundhogs will feed on the new growth and can be easily seen by the hunter. The best hunting hours are in the morning when the dew is still on or in the late afternoon past the heat of the day.

This is when the "chucks" are foraging for food and away from their holes, but there is plenty of cover for them to hide in when they scurry back to their dens.

Careful stalking, good aim and quick shooting are essential even with todays long-range rifles.

Don't forget your hunting license, groundhogs are game animals. And be sure to get permission from the land owner prior to hunting on private land.

Most farmers will be glad to have the groundhog population of his farm thinned out and will tell you where to get the best and safest shooting.

As for the gourmets delight. Although fried or baked "chuck" is hard to beat, steamed groundhog is a real change of pace and this recipe is submitted for those who will: Clean groundhog, remove glands and some of the fat. Cut meat into serving pieces. Soak overnight in a solution of equal parts water and vinegar, with the addition of a sliced onion and a little salt.

Drain, wash and wipe. Parboil 20 minutes, drain and cover with fresh boiling water. Add one sliced onion, ½ cup of sliced celery, a few cloves, salt and pepper. Cook until tender. Thicken gravy with flour. Other vegetables and spices may be added if desired.

You are in for a pleasant surprise if it's your first.

BOB STAUCH, of Westerville, with his 27", 6 lb. walleye caught at Hoover Reservoir on a Sparkletail Lure, June 19.

JOHN MAUER, of Columbus, with 7 Hoover Reservoir walleye caught on Rebel Deep Divers. (Fun in Sun photos.)

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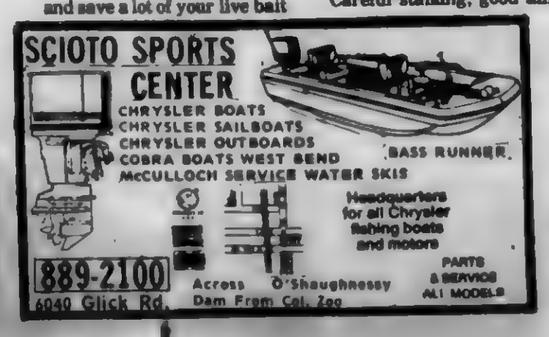

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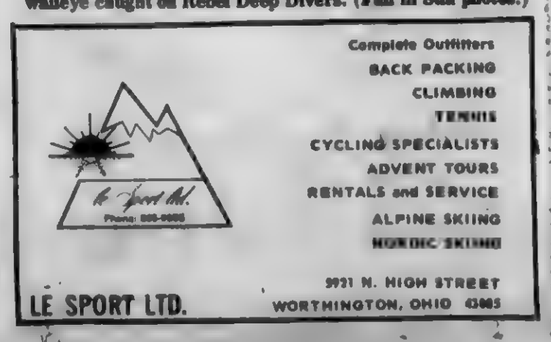

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AROUND TOWN

Belly Dancing At Taj Mahal

The Taj Mahal, that beautiful place on W. Broad St., where the east meets the west, has the most unusual, and most beautiful tasting food in all of Columbus. The menu consists primarily of India Cusine.

Now, The Taj Mahal, has the most unusual and most beautiful type of entertainment, music and dancing of the middle east.

The Kakias Continentals is the name of the group, featuring the beautiful art of belly dancer, Zingualla. This girl is certainly one of the better ones in the business. She has excellent movements, good form, not to say anything about her good figure. Zingualla is a belly dancer who works very hard at creating the true meaning of the ancient folk dance. Her movements are fast. She shakes, wiggles and shimmies as did the belly dancers of certuries ago. Zingualla is authentic.

If you have seen belly dancers in the past, and saw them do work on the floor, they were basically doing the Greek version. Where as this girl does more of a Turkish dance. No pun intended, but it is truely beauty in motion.

The Kakias Contientals who back up Zingualla, are an excellent group of middle east musicians. They are all from the "old Country".

Leader Mike Kakias plays the bouzouki and oud. These are both guitar type of string instruments, which bring forth with some mighty pretty music especially the way Mike carresses these two instruments. Mike also plays clarinet, the likes of which I'm sure you have never heard in a Columbus club. He handles the thing as they do in Turkey and Greece, very contiental.

Mike's son, John, plays guitar. Here again, he gives it the contiental touch. Mike's youngest son plays drums. They play music from all over the world, French, Italian, Spanish, Arabic, Turkey, Gypsy and even Irish music. When I say that you will hear some of the most authentic and beautiful music you ever want to hear at the Taj Mahal, I am not stretching a point. They have the ability to transport you to almost any place in this world that you want to go. Add the dancing of Zingualla, and you have a wonderful evening in store for you. For added pleasure, plan on dinner, also. You end up by taking a trip around the world, when you drive a few short mile out West Broad St. to the Taj Mahal.

By the time you have read this, you'll be among many who want to try or who have already tried the new Carriage House Restaurant. It just opened, but already it is the talk of the town. Owned and operated by Ray Weiss, The Carriage House is bringing to the Columbus area a toal new experience in dining.

Let me take you on a gourmet travel experience through the Carriage House. Upon entering, you are greeted by Ray Weiss. After escorting you to the table, he brings over your waitress and introduces you. While it is rather formal, this breaks the ice and makes things more personal.

During cocktails, as well as throughout the meal, you are entertained by the well known Keith Charles Due. They are perfect for this room.

After cocktails, the appetizer of your choosing is served. I selected Crab Cocktail Royal. It was much too pretty to eat. This was loaded with crab meat which was mixed with slaw, and very fresh slices of oranges, lemons and some grapes, all of which was surrounded by cantalope. The looks and the taste was beautiful.

Next came the French Onion Soup. Now, here was a memorable flavor. It had a good heavy flavor, with a nice body to it. The salad was excellent, with plenty of tomatoes, mushroom caps crutons and a delicious homemade dressing. My salad was served very crisp and cold, the way it should be. The only thing I did not like about the salad, is that it was served along with my entree. Now, this is a matter of opinion, but I do like my salad before the main course.

The main course was another dining experience, all to its own. The Veal Cordon Bleu had a delicate flavor, which was extremely tasty. I loved every bite of it.

For dessert a French Pastry Tray is brought for you to select either cream puff, chocolate euclaire, cheese cake or french almondine petty four. My Chocolate Euclaire was out of this world.

Just when you are stuffed to the breaking point, a fresh fruit tray is served after dessert. This contained glazed strawberries, watermellon, cantalope, honeydew mellon and white and dark grapes.

The entire meal, the service and the food is well worth the 20 minute drive to reach the Carriage House. The meal was one that I will personally talk about and remember for a long time. If Ray Weiss and his staff, such as the two girls who waited on me, Mary and Carrie McNeal, continue to provide excellent food, personable, friendly service, then the Carriage House will be around Town for a long, long time. It is a certainly a gourmet's delight.

Last but certainly not least, on my excursions Around Town, is the fascinating new motel, the Roadway Inn. Let me tell you right now, it would take several complete columns to completely describe this fantastic 196 room motel. The interior, color scheme and facilities are the nicest in town, bar none.

The food is scrumptious. Their chef is an artist, in every sense of the word. More on the food in a latter column. Now, I want to tell you about their lounge and the entertainment.

Both are of the highest caliber, and the best I've seen in Columbus. This is especially true for the Lounge. There is not another one like it in town!

Would you believe that this lounge has a realy stage! It is situated at a level so that everyone can see, located in a proper area with lovely drapes, and valances. The sides of the stage contains seating similar to boxes in a theatre. No matter where you sit, bar of cocktail table, you can see and hear perfectly.

The entertainment, as well as the eatire lounge operations is designed for the older adult.

Currently entertaining the crowds is the Ray Luckey Review. And, what a review it is. Besides Ray on guitar and vocals, Woody Woodry plays a handful of the black and whites on the electric organ and provides some good vocal harmonies. The drummer is Mike Morgan, who also turns in some nice vocal work.

Then there is Nancy Hall, and Bill Raines. The five of them put on a ninety minute show.

First Ray and the boys warms up the audience. What a job they do. Ray sings the devil out of a song. This boy is really loaded with talent. Besides singing and playing one of the finest guitars I've heard for some time, Ray is quite humorous on stage. This guy works and works while he is on stage. Ray is as lively and personable as anyone in the show biz. He'll entertain you with music and song, then he'll tear you up with his humorous material. With the showy work with the sticks by Mike Morgan, you end up with a fast pace, cannon ball show.

However, by the time the three boys get you this far, the show has just begun. Nancy Hall takes the stage, and when she begins to sing, she takes over not only the stage, but the entire room. This gal sings, and sings and sings. Nancy is a stylist. She owns a voice that has rich timber and tonal quality along with the fact that she knows what to do with what she has. Nancy posses good control, plenty of showmanship and is pure dynamite on stage.

The Ray Luckey Review is a fun group. They tear up the audience. After Nancy sings and ral songs, the stage is taken over by Bill Raines. This man is much to good for any lounge. With a voice like his, he belongs on the broadway or concert stage, movies or television. Bill has a great big voice, with a fairly wide range. His voice is just too heavy for this medium. Consequently, I'm sorry to say, rather pulls down the mood established by the rest of the entertainers. With such a heavy voice, Bill is much too loud. While most of you will appreciate his talent, you will not appreciate it in this setting.

However, after Bill sings a few songs, Ray, Nancy and Bill all join in and finish up the first show with a bang. This is not a typical lounge act. They do show, instead of sets. I think you'll find the Roadway soon being copied by many other spots after they see how successful this

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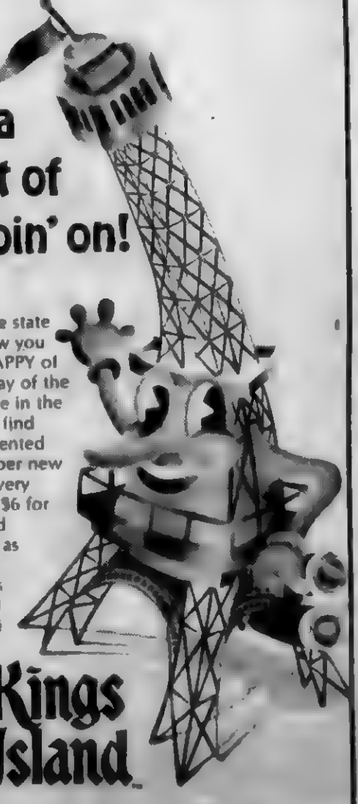

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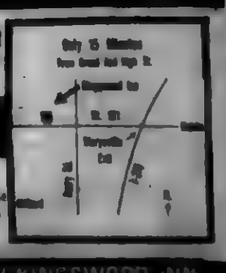

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Barons Prep For Season Opener

The Columbus Barons professional football team opens its Midwest Football League season Saturday, July 7 at 8 p.m. at Reynoldsburg HighSchool stadium against Washington.

The Barons warmed up for their season opener with an intra-squad scrimmage last Saturday before a very sparse crowd at the Reynoldsburg High School field.

The Baron players were very cordial in talking to the youngsters and others before and after the scrimmage and made a lot of personal friends with their fine attitude.

The Reynoldsburg School Boosters (a combination of Band Boosters, Athletic Boosters and other interested School Boosters) are handling the concession stands this fall.

The good weather could have been one of the reasons the crowd was sparse since continuous rainy days and weekends has kept the weekend warrior (golf, tennis, drive in, etc.) at home.

The Barons looked nifty in their red and white uniforms and provided these spectators who took the time to come with some excitement

PRETTY GIRLS were evident at the Barons pre-season scrimmage and introducion session at Reynoldsburg High School. One of the popular new Barons is 6-6 Mike Selby, a tight end from Westerville who was an Ohio Capital Conference all-star selection his senior year. Mike obliged with an autograph for Ashley Lambert.

Energy conservation is a major concern for all of us. The Ohio Environmental Portection Agency urges you to help conserve energy, reduce pollution, and save meoney by keeping your car well tuned and the emission control equipment working properly. Change air and oil filters regularly and be sure your tires are properly inflated.

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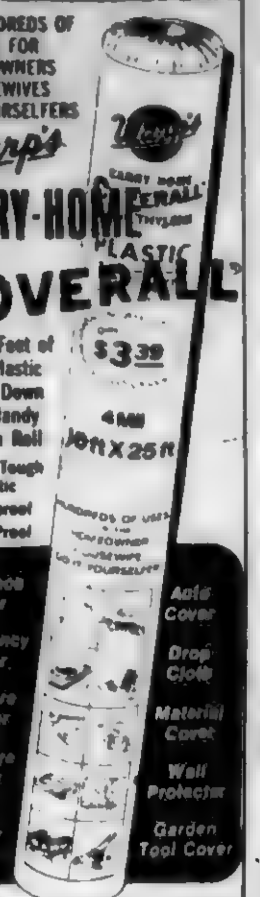

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The group was formed in 1968 and has traveled extensively throughout the eastern United States, Mexico, Jamaica, Canada, and other foreighn countries.

They also, in addition to their singing concerts, maintain a newspaper, a radio station, and have filmed a weekly T.V. series that will be shown on various stations around the country.

There will be no admission charge.

Kiwanis Drexel In Bexley LL Clash

By Sandy Schwartz

Pitching versus hitting will be the main attraction this week when Bexley's Little League reconvenes.

Eastern Kiwanis and Drexel Theatre both sitting atop the loop with a perfect 4-0 slate, clash head on in this week's feature contes.

Kiwanis, who boasts the league's most feared hitter in Rex Elliot, hopes to muster some strong pitching from Scott Edwards and Brad Ettore to back their solid slugging attack.

To date, Kiwanis have breezed through their schedule getting only a close call once, that time in an extra inning victory over Hanna Paint. Steve Marsh, Scott Edwards, and the Ettore brothers-John and Brad-have also supplied some swatting power.

Drexel Theatre will try to counter the balanced Kiwanis barrage with their strong armed pitcher Jim Sophos. Big Jim authored a one hitter in his teams 3-2 victory over Divine Realtors. John Reisman, Benji Price, Mike Schiff and Jerry Fitzpatrick have supplied the Drexel batting punch.

Hanna Paint owns a deceiving 2 and 2 record. They have lost two squeekers, both to the league leaders. Jon Holtfretter has been outstanding in both to the league leaders. Jon Holtfretter has been outstanding in both pitching and hitting.

Craig Middlemus has rendered some backup mound support as have Mark Hansan, Tom Ishida, Bobby Hanna (as in paint) and Jim Harris in the slugging department.

Divine Realtors also has an even win lost mark and boasts an interesting power laden lineup. Divine claims own to seven home runs, four of those circuit shots by Tom Mason and one each by Doug Divine, George Gartner, and Zeke Zarbo.

A.O. Wing Insurance and Bexley Lions Club are currently both occupying the position of cellar dweller but both could surprise a bunch of people come round number two. The Lions are finding consolation in the hitting of Eric Acton and the all around performance of Tim Ulmer while Wing is enjoying the hitting and defensive consistency of John Hundley and their strudy backstop Ed Rice.

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STALWARTS who are on the West Point Academy (Army) playing grid scene and two others are pictured here before leaving for the Academy last Sunday and Monday for swearing-in ceremonies. Standing is Tom Decker, West Point's Central Ohio recruiter. Kneeling from left are Neil Ferree, Northland, who will attend U.S. Military Prep School at Fort Belvoir, Virginia; Pete Welsch, New Albany, a plebe; Marc Hopper, Walnut Ridge, a plebe; John Chapman, Mt. Gilead, a plebe; Brad Dodrill, Mt. Gilead, a West Point sophomore; Don Miller, a West Point sophomore and Andy Ferree a Northland, junior who accompanied his brother Neil, to the get-acquainted barbeque hosted by Decker last week. (Photo by Ray Adams.)

West Point Represented By Quality Area Gridders

By Ray Adams

The Army gridiron scene will be familiar to many Central Ohioans the next few years as high school standouts (academically as well as athletically) from the area will participate with the West Point Academy team.

Central Ohio recruiter Tom Decker said he was pleased (as apparently were Ohio recruiter Jack Hecker and Head Coach Tom Cahill) with the quality of the young men who will become Plebes this fall and another who will attend U.S. Military Prep School.

Decker said, "We already have some area men who will be seeing a lot of action this fall and the newcomers should make the Plebe team strong. The academic strength of the new recruits as well as their leadership potential pleases us greatly."

Two Columbus area men who were sworn in last Monday are Marc A. Hopper, sonof Mr. and Mrs. Anson C. Hopper, 4640 Ellery Dr. and Pete Welsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Welsch, 7855 E. Granville Rd., New Albany.

Neil Ferree, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Ferree, 5199 Northtown Blvd. was sworn in at the U.S. Military Prep School at Ft. Befvoir, Virginia. Upon successful completion of that school he will be eligible for a West Point Academy appointment in 1974.

Mt. Gilead quarterback, John R. Chapman, son of Mr. and Mrs Robert G. Chapman was also sworn in at the Academy last Monday.

Two other area men will also see action at the Academy.

Cadet N. Brad Dodrill will be a sophomore tailback. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hartsell Dodrill, Mt.Gilead.

Don Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Miller, 416 Haymore Ave., N., Worthington, is a guard and will be a Cadet sophomore.

Another son of the Millers, Joseph, will be a senior and is a starting offensive end for the Academy.

Eastland Vikings Open Registrations

The registration for the Eastland Vikings will take place Friday and Saturday, July 6-7 and 13-14.

The Friday registrations will be from 6 to 9 p.m. and the Saturday registrations will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The registrations will take place at the Walnut Ridge Recreation Shelter House.

The registration fee is $15 for the first boy and $5 for each additional boy.

OMDA Officers Are Announced

Glenn Jordan Jr., Motor Sports, Inc., Worthington; Richard Klamfoth, Klamfoth Motor Sales, Columbus, and Roger D. Cockrell, Roushonda, Westerville, were elected president, vice president and treasurer, respectively, of the Ohio Motorcycle Dealers Association at the group's annual meeting held recently in Columbus.

Klamfoth was re-elected for a fourth term. O. Glenn Mears, Jr., Park Honda & Marine, Inc., Canton, was elected secretary.

Dealers from the Central Ohio area elected as trustees were Bob Farrow, A. D. Farrow Co., Columbus, and George A. Stone, Westerville Sports Center, Westerville.

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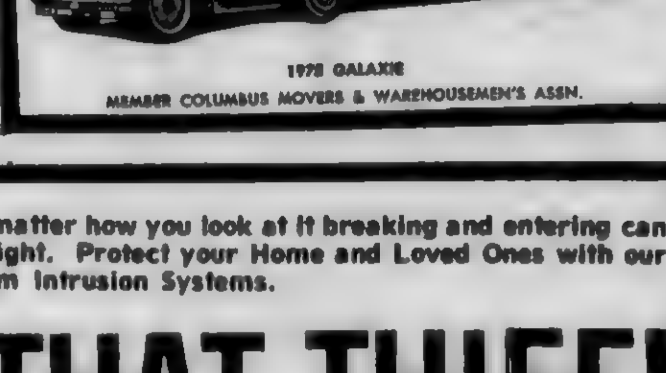

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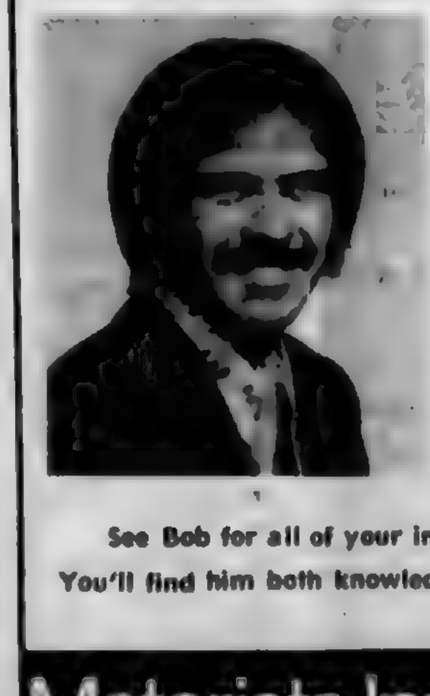

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Boat Towing Dangerous Unless Precautions Taken

"'S TIME to batten down hatches, take aboard visions, secure the water and lifesavers and hitch family boat to the car, as nation's armada of kend skippers begin ther season of boating fun. The summer boating son also marks the start of dangerous period for lions of Americans who l be traveling the hways and waterways ring the upcoming nths," advises Don Costa, ety director of the Allstate urance Companies.

COSTA cautions weekend ppers to exercise special e driving to their launch es as well as on the terways this year. otorists who haul thier ats on a trailer must pay ecial attention to certain fety rules to avoid being a enace on the highways.

Costa recommends the llowing 12 rules of conduct r motorists who will be wing their boats this mmer:

1. Drivers should plan tra time to reach their stinations, since the added eight will slow them down.
2. Avoid unnecessary passing. When passing, make certain the highway is clear ahead because the added load will require more highway passing area.
3. When driving in congested traffic, remember to allow additional clearnace for the trailer.
4. Slow down before reaching corners to ease the burden on brakes.
5. Use turn indicator and hand signals well in advance of any changes in direction. Outside rear-view mirrors are essential when hauling a trailer.
6. Take time to learn the route before leaving home. A few A few minutes with a road map will prevent dangerous hesitations at intersections or expressway exits.
7. Check all trailer and boat linkage and hitches before leaving home and periodically during the trip.
8. Keep tires properly inflated and check for hot wheel bearings which indicate improper lubrication.
9. Check equipment stowed in boats for balance. Make sure the motor is secured to transom and tie-down are locked to trailer.
10. If possible, keep the boat's fuel tank empty until ready to launch. When tank is full, keep the cap closed tightly to avoid fire hazards.
11. Launch boats from approved sites. Back the car and trailer at right angles to the shore.
12. Keep children away from the boat during launching. Use an adult as guide when backing trailer into the water.

Here's How A humidifier is a wise investment. It will add moisture to the air in winter and make your home "feel" warmer at a lower temperature.

About People

GRADUATES

Airman William A. Lotozo, son of retired U.S. Army Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. James A. Lotozo of 3094 Cressing Ct., has graduated at Keesler AFB, Miss., from the U.S. Air Force radio equipment repairman course conducted by the Air Training Command.

The Airman, who was trained to install and repair special radio equipment, is being assigned to Altus AFB, Okla., for duty with a unit of the Air Force Communications Service.

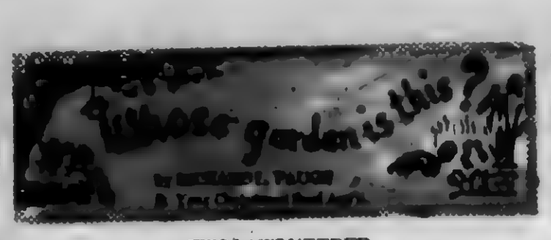
Airman Lotozo is a 1971 graduate of Bishop Hartley High School.

RETIRED

Master Sergeant Charles H. Hensel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight L. Hensel, 1761 Arrowhead Dr., has retired from the U.S. Air Force at Lockbourne AFB, Ohio, after more than 20 years service.

Sergeatn Hensel served as a weather forecaster at Lockbourne prior to his retirement andhas completed a tour of duty in the Republic of Korea.

A 1950 graduate of West Highs School, the sergeant attended Ohio State University.



TWO LAWS NEEDED

Up to now, during this 110th General Assembly, no one has elected to beard the lion in his den and really get down to the nitty-gritty of the electric energy crisis.

ALTHOUGH there is no predictable shortage of coal with which to make energy, there is certainly (a) a lot of air pollution caused by this process and (b) reluctance on the part of the gigantic electric companies to do any real research and development on how to make electricity without making dirt.

Generating facilities across the Nation are sorely short of having enough potential expansion to serve the millions of new households now turning on with electricity that weren't in existence last year. Blackouts and brownouts will be as common as droupouts this ummer or next.

I SAY SUMMER because the crunch comes when all those window boxes and whole-house air conditioners get turned on for the muggy summers ahead. This is the time of year when electric useage hits the top.

Many medical and scientific men tell us the long-awaited nuclear-powered energy plants are downright dangerous. Population studies have shown shere diseases such as cancer happen all too frequently near these power plants. In my estimation much more study needs to be done to satisfy our scientific world that nuclear power can be made safe before more plants should be built.

IN THE MEANTIME, common sense tells us that the less electricity we use, the cleaner the skies and our lungs will be. Yet, air conditioner sales are already hitting new records in Ohio. Further, using the public's money, the electric companies continue to advertise for more business, "-are you ready for Whole House air conditioning?".

Surely, there are enough forward-looking legislators in the State House who see the need for legislation that would put a stom to (a) electric companines advertising for more business-"LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY"- and (b) limiting the sale and installation of air conditioners except where a doctor orders it for health reasons.

SIX MONTHS ago this column spoke of the approaching gasoline crisis. Few really believed it could happen in this land of plenty. Now, let's talk of going back to manual pencil sharpeners, toothbrushes, hairbrushes, carving knives, shoe polishers, mixing bowls and lawn trimmers.

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Thumbs Down Recommended On Hitchhiker Situation

Various reports conerning gasoline shortages may result in more hitchhikers, but it's still "thumbs down" to the roadside traveler with his thumb up, urges J. David Ryan, General Manager Columbus Auto Club.

While reminding motorists that hitchhikers are likely to be a more frequent sight this summer, the AAA official warns there is about as much justification for picking up a "thumber" as there is to inviting a complete stranger into your home.

The AAA spokesman concedes that some hitchhikers, such as servicemen, have good reasons for their actions, but stressed in the long run that the risk of trying to pick out the "good guys" from those contemplating robbery, assault, car thefts or worse is hardly worth the chance.

On the other hand, the auto club official pointed out that potential hitchhikrs with honest motives may be placing their fate into the hands of possible drunk, incompetent or reckless drivers in accepting a ride.

In either case, the safest thing is not to have anything to do with hitchhiking, concludes the AAA official, but if the temptation is too great to pass up a hitchhiker, please be sure you are not alone in the car.

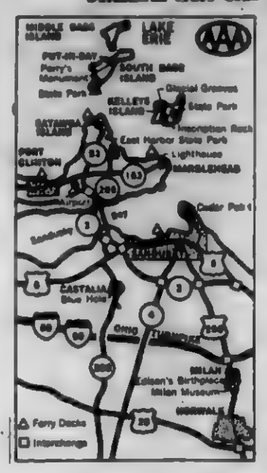
PAMPHLET

What can you do for highway safety? To combat traffic tragedy, citizen involvement is needed. Your Ohio Department of Highway Safety offers a free pamphlet suggesting ways for individuals and groups to get involved in stopping traffic accidents. If you're looking for a worthwhile project for your club or group, or just tips on how you can help as individuals, write for free pamphlet, "What You Can Do For Highway Safety" to 240 Parsons Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43205.

Let's Tour Beautiful Ohio

Take A Trip To Lake Erie, Or Edison's

(One of a series of short tours of Ohio travel attractions prepared by Columbus Auto Club Travel Department)



A WEEKEND visit to Lake Erie's island area, including a stop at Milan, birthplace of inventor Thomas Alva Edison, is this week's suggested AAA tour.

Cedar Point, at Sandusky, is amusement land, especially for the children, along with variety entertainment for visitors of all ages. Its thrilling rides, exciting live stage shows, racing the wind on the Jumbo Jet, whirling 15 stories into the sky aboard the Giant Wheel and chugging into historic Frontier Town on an authentic steam engine all add up to an exciting day. A sandy beach and a modern 1,000-room hotel offer attractive accommodations.

Ferryboat rides are available from Port Clinton, Sandusky and Catawba Island and airplane rides from Port Clinton for the island hoppers.

Historians will enjoy seeing the Perry Victory Monument on South Bass Island, the second tallest in the United States. It rises 352 feet above the lake and an elevator ride to the oobservation platform affords an outstanding view of the area. You'll be able to see the British, if they are coming.

THERE ARE numerous places of interest-the winery tour on Middle Bass Island and the Inscription Rock and Glacial grooves on Kelleys Island and good state parks at South Bass, Kelleys and Catawba Islands and Marblehead Peninsula.

Catawba Islands and Marblehead Peninsula.

Mainland attractions include: African Safari near Port Clinton; the Blue Hole in Castalia; and Catawba Island and Marblehead Peninsula, both offering scenic drives.

IF YOU WANT to make it an international trip, the daily boat excurison across Lake Erie is suggested. The trip is from Sandusky to Kingville and Leamington in Ontario with stops on request, at Pelee Island. Point Pelee National Park, one of Canada's most popular, is located near Leamington.

Not far from the lake area is Milan, birthplace of Edison. It is northeast of Norwalk and offers the Milan Museum, now designated a historical landmark.

THE MUSEUM houses a collection of dolls, glass, china and guns. In the rear is a general store, a post office and a blacksmith shop.

Edison, born in 1847, spent the first seven years of his eventful life in the well preserved three storyhome in Milan, which contains many family objects and memorias.

AAA suggests this routing to the week-end tour area: From Columbus, go north on I-71 to Jct. with I-270 (outerbelt); west on I-270 to Jct. with U.S. 23; north on U.S. 23 to Jct. with state 4; northeast on State 4 to the tour area.

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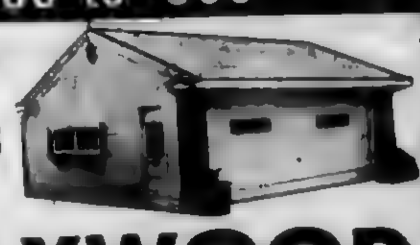

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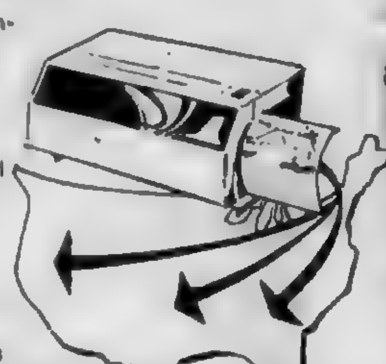

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Public Hearing July 17

$102 Million Budget Awaits Board Approval

..A BUDGET of approximately $102 million for operation of the Columbus Public School's in 1974 was presented to the Board of Education Tuesday, July 3.

The Board was asked to schedule a public hearing on the measure as a part of its next regular meeting July 17, when the budget is to be considered for adoption. The period of now through July 16 would be set aside for public inspection of the document.

School Superintendent Dr. John Ellis explained that state law requires the Board adopt the budget in July and send it to the county budget commission so the school district's tax rates for the coming year can be certified.

Ellis referred to the July budget as a planning document and said it does not actually set expenditures for the coming year. Those are set by the appropriations measure adopted in January, he said.

The budget Ellis said, provides for continuing the school system's present operations at the current level through 1974, with some downward adjustments in staffing in line with decreasing school enrollments. The budget does not provide for expansion of programs or net additions of personnel, he added.

The budget, totaling $101,989,000 includes the expenditures estimated at $98.9 million, plus a $3 million contingency fund. The expenditures are about $3.4 million more than estimated recurring income for 1974.

..ELLIS SAID the spending levels contained in the budget would be possible only because the school system will end 1973 with a projected balance of $6.5 million.

The balance is approximately $3.6 million higher than originally estimated when 1973 appropriations were approved in January.

Ellis said the higher projected balance results from an additional $2.2 million in state aid for the last half of 1973 as provided by the new state budget and from careful fiscal management. Current expenditures are being held about $1.3 million below last January's estimates, he explained.

New expenditures included in the 1974 budget are approximately $3.2 million above funds appropriated for operation of the school system during the current year.

Ellis said the increased expenditures are due primarily to the higher salaries and increased fringe benefits that will go into effect next year for teaching and non-teaching employees. The new benefits were contained in the new contracts recently negotiated with the employee associations.

..GENERAL inflationary increases of six to 15 percent in non-personnel costs also account for the increased expenditures in 1974, Ellis said.

The superintendent said that although the latest income and expenditure projections show some improvement in the school system's financial picture, the long-range outlook is still uncertain.

He noted that based on current estimates the school system will end 1974 with a balance of $2.9 million. "If inflationary trends continue," Ellis said "the projected funds will not be sufficient to insure operation at current levels through 1975 without additional revenue."

Ellis said the school system must continue to give "careful attention" to controlling expenditures. "The taxpayer is tired of paying more dollars for public services," Ellis observed. "It's clear that we must be efficient in our operations to insure that sound education is delivered for the money we spend."

Bond Issue Results In Construction

The ground breaking ceremonies for the first school project of the 489.5 million Columbus school construction program approved by the voters last November, was Friday, July 6, at 11 a.m. and marked the start of the construction for an 8,000 square foot addition to the Devonshire School Elementary School at 6286 Ambleside Drive.

Taking part in the ground breaking ceremonies were Board of Education President Tom Moyer, members of the Boards Building Committee, Superintendent of Schools Dr. John Ellis, Devonshire Principal Don Cramer, Devonshire PTA President Mrs. Charlene Carroll, Jack Eggert of the school architects office, and Bob Heasly of Mid-State Builders.

Mid-State was awarded the building contract totaling $4,209,467 for the project by the Board of Education Tuesday, July 2.

The Devonshire project includes the construction of an addition to house a library-learning center, four new classrooms, three new tutorial rooms, and a new teacher work room and storage area.

Fair Opens

The grand and glorious Franklin County Fair, six days and seven nights, opens Monday, July 16.

Numerous area residents are participating in this year's Fair.

The Spectator cameras will capture some of the local activities and bring them to you in succeeding issues.

Meanwhile, there is a double page of information plus more on the Fair on this week's editorial page.

Let's all go to the Fair and enjoy what Franklin County residents are accomplishing.

Jewish Center Meets Sunday

The annual meeting of The Jewish Center will precede the production of "Gallery Capers" of Sunday, July 15, in the Center auditorium.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. with a short business session which will include the president's report, election of board members and officers for the coming year, and service citations to the outgoing officers. David Roth is chairman of the nominating committee and Leon Friedman will serve as installing officer.

The meeting is an open one and all members and friends of The Jewish Center are invited to attend. A social hour will follow the meeting. Call 231-2731 to make reservations.

Education Grants Available

Local school counselors would like to make students who graduated from high school this year aware of grants available from the federal government.

To be eligible a student must plan to enroll for the first time in a post high school program at an eligible college, university, vocational or technical school; will be attending school on a full time basis; and is a U.S. citizen or intends to become a resident.

The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program is designed to provide financial assistance to those who need it to attend post high school educational institutions.

The maximum award under the program is $1,400, minus the amount the student and family are expected to contribute toward the cost of education.

Besides family contribution there are two other factors which determine the amount of the grant: the amount of funds available for the program in 1973-74 and the cost of the student's education, since the grant cannot exceed one-half of the cost.

The amount of the grant decreases as the family contribution increases. Since the minimum grant that can be awarded to an eleigible student is $200 a student cannot receive a grant if the family contribution is more than $1,200.

The factor used to determine family contribution is family income. As a general guideline if family income in 1972 was $11,000 or less for a family of four, the student may receive a grant.

Since other factors besides income are used to determine family contribution, the student may still receive a grant if family income is greater than that amount.

Among factors that would reduce the amount the family would be expected to contribute are family size of more than four, more than one member of the family enrolled in post high school educational programs, both parents working or unusually large emergency expenses in 1972.

The first step in qualifying for a grant is to complete the application for determination of family contribution. The necessary form is available at the student's high school from the guidance counselor or financial aid advisor.

A notice of the amount the family is expected to contribute should be received within four weeks. After receiving this the student submits it to the financial aid office at the institution he or she plans to attend and they will determine the amount of the grant.

Desegregation Plan Approved

By Lisa Ann Doonan
Special Staff Writer

..THE COLUMBUS School Board last week approved a new staff desegregation plan. This plan is slightly different from the old plan which was implemented two weeks ago. It also reverses the action taken two weeks ago by the board.

The commission hearing would be based on the charges that the school system is biased in its teacher assignments.

Ellis said he feels that the commission will accept the new plan.

..THE BOARD had turned down the previous plan by a vote of 3-3 June 19. The previous plan had failed to meet approval or denial because Dr. Watson Walker had been absent from the meeting. However, Walker was present at the July 3, meeting and the board voted to approve Ellis' proposal by a 4-3 vote.

..ELLIS SAID that the slightly revised plan would give the school system a little more flexibility in assigning teachers to reach the 16 percent black staff members in each elementary school, and the 17 percent in each junior and senior high school.

The plan also calls for 179 changes by September 1974, and the other half of the assignments by 1975.

Ellis said he feels that most of the changes could be made on a voluntary basis, and by assigning blacks to positions from which whites have resigned. "However," Ellis said, "about 50 to 100 involuntary teacher transfers would be required."

Concerts Set For Parks

The following are performances scheduled for Big Walnut Park, from 7 to 9 p.m. on Sunday evenings; July 15, Frankie Bush's Stage Band and July 22, Al Wasloin and His Big Band Sounds.

On July 25, on the State House lawn, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. a performanceof the governor's "Let's Hear It For Ohio" conncert series will be presented. New York's Neophonic Orchestra willplay.

Director Speaks At Meeting

Judith A. Johnson, Ohio-Kentucky Regioanl Director of CARE, the international aid and development agency,will discuss the 1973 Lions-CARE project "Schools for Panama and Nicaragua" at the meeting of the Southeast Lions Club. It will be held on Tuesday, July 17, at 12 at the Swiss Club, 1036 South Front.

The Ohio Lions have been given the title of "Master Builders of Schools" because of their remarkable record of building over 45 schools in Central and South America thru CARE since beginning the program in 1963.

To help raise the literacy standards of the under-developed countries in this region and thereby giving them the opportunity to raise their standards of living through vocational training, is one of the major goals of the Lions International Relations Project.

The Lions, whose officers serve on the Board of Directors of CARE, contributes building material, such as galvanized roofing and carpenter tools, school equipment, such as desks, chairs and blackboards and a school kit for each child.

Curbside Seat On The 4th

THIS HAPPY and patriotic miss is spotted by a photographer as she merrily cheers on a Fourth of July celebration parade. She is typical of hundreds of young spectators appreciating their second or third such parade. (Photos by Tom Holzer)

ENTHUSING over the program of meetings and itinerary for side trips for the B'nai B'rith national convention in Denver, are some of the local officers of this organization. Shown, left to right, seated are: Trudy Green, past district II president; Gloria Urell, Nitza president; Irene Daroe, Twin Rivers president; standing are: Marilyn Berman, Masada president; and Evie Harmon, Candlelight president.

Delegates Attend Conference

Delegates of local B'nai B'rith Women attended the fortieth anniversary district convention in Denver, Colorado from June 30 to July 3. They are members of Candlelight, Masada, Nitza, Twin Rivers and Zion Chapters, and B'nai B'rith Women's Council.

The following delegates joined with others from eight states: Trudy Green, Marily Berman, Gloria Urell, Flo Gurwin, Joyce Block, Evie Harmon, Irene Daroe, Patti Shulman, Carole Schwartz, Sue Finke, Marcy Hyman, Janet Kushkin, Marcia Cannon, Sally Wasserstrom, Sarah Tolpen, Janet Leeman, Marci Sigall, Rhoda Ruben and Rosalie Goldman.

The convention outlined and planned the coming year's program for B'nai B'rith Women in Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Missouri, Kansas, Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexico.

Since the early 1920's the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization and B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations have provided the framework within which Jewish youth can affirm their place in the Jewish community and become aware of their heritage. Its programs on behalf of people everywhere, its commitments at home, its work with veterans, its support of national philantropies have earned B'nai B'rith world-wide repute.

Delegates from the men's group of B'nai B'rith included Richard Gurevitz, A.C. Strip, Alan Hackel, Gary Beim, Cliff Krell, Mark Kalmanson.

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Trip Tickets Still Available

Bexley youth and adults may still register for the bus trip to Cincinnati to see the Cincinnati Reds play the New York Mets on Sunday, July 15, according to Bexley Parks and Recreation Department staff members.

Tickets to the game and bus transportation to and from Bexley is all included in the $6.50 price.

The buses will leave from the Jeffrey Mansion, 165 N. Parkview Ave. at 11 a.m. and be back at the mansion between 6:30 and 7 p.m. that evening. The trip is sponsored by the Bexley Parks and Recreation Department at the Parkview Ave. address.

Interested persons may contact the office at 258-575 for further information, week days before 4:30 p.m.

All reservations must be made and paid for by 4:30 p.m., Friday, July 13.

Anyone For Tennis?...Bexley Invites Residents To Courts

MRS. DIANA FORD, tennis pro at Jeffrey Park, gives the Bexley Boys Tennis Tournament trophy to Mike Portman center, as runnerup Mike Schiff looks on. (Photos by Elsie V. Weaver).

Portman Is Tennis Champion

Mike Portman, 13, became Bexley Boys' Tennis Tournament winner in the annual contest held July 4 and 5, for boys 14 and under.

The tournament started on Independence Day on the Bexley High School courts. In semi-final play Mike Schiff defeated Bruce Grossman, and Mike Portman defeated Randy Schiff to advance to the finals.

In the final match between Portman and Mike Schiff, 12, on the Jeffrey Park courts, Thursday, July 5, the champion won 6-0 and 6-2.

Portman says he has been playing tennis about two and one half years. He added that he likes tennis better than any other sport and "will probably stick with it for a long time."

He and Mike Schiff, who is his cousin, and who has been playing about two years, will be playing in a number of other competitions this summer.

They will compete at Middletown in the Western Ohio Tennis Tournament, the Swim and Racquet Invitational Meet at Upper Arlington's Swim and Racquet Club, and the Bexley Closed Tournament, where there are classes for those 18 and older as well as the class both boys will enter for those under 18.

Classes Start

There are still limited openings in the Series II tennis classes to begin either Monday, July 23 or Tuesday July 24. Each class meets 50 minutes per day twice a week for five weeks, for a fee of $10 per student.

Classes are held for women for beginners, advanced beginners, and intermediates.

Classes for boys and girls include beginners (age9-10), beginners (age 11-14), advanced beginners, and intermediate.

Registration information may be obtained by calling the office of the Bexley Parks and Recreation week days before 4:30 p.m. at 258-5755. Registration may be made in person, or by mailing payment of fee to the department office at 165 N. Parkview.

MIKE Portman shows some of his championship form which won him the Bexley Boys Tennis Tournament title, July 5.

Tennis Tourneys Coming Up

Mrs. Diana Ford, tennis pro, who is the head of the tennis program for the Bexley Department of Parks and Recreation, announces that the next tournament coming up is the Mother-Daughter Tournament to be held July 28 and 29. The deadline for filing an entry is July 23.

On August 3 and 4 there will be a Bexley Girls' Tournament, with a July 30 deadline for filing entry blanks. There will be divisions for girls 18 and under, 16 and under, 14 and under, and 12 and under.

Mrs. Ford emphasizes that she would like to see girls and women too, come out for the tourneys "just for fun, for nice, friendly play, not cut-throat competition." She added, "You do not have to be real great players."

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They Learned All They Need To Know

"GRADUATE" BABYSITTERS, who have recently completed a babysitting clinic at the Jewish Center, are shown above with their instructor, Mrs. Penny Pantano, R.N., and Shelly Sklar, youth activities director. They are: Carla Harris, Nancy Howard, Marcy Press, Jodi Thomas, Ruth Fields, Rhonda Wachtel, Julie Mittman, Christina Becker, Karen Burman and Michele Eisler.

The Jewish Center's Babysitting Clinic graduated its third class of the year this month. To date the Center has graduated 25 girls ranging in age from 11-14 years.

The class led by Mrs. Penny Pantano R.N. was a three week intensive course which told the students everything they needed to know about babysitting - and they weren't afraid to ask!!!

Subjects included basic child care, diapering and changing a baby, parental expectations, practical advice on possible situations which can occur, first-aid, emergency phone calling and procedures and resuce breathing techniques.

Those graduateing and receiving certificates were Carla Harris, Nancy Howard, Marcy Press, Jodi Thomas, Ruth Fields, Rhonda Wachtel, Julie Mittman, Christian Becker, Karen Burman and Michele Eisler.

Previous graduated have included Karen Emery, Susie Macnamara, Kay Robbins, Suzy Hirschman, Karen Rothschild, Cara Chenfeld, Mary Beth Williams, Debbie Komives, Lisa Todd, Tana Frank, Maureen Shaffer, Susan Bloom, Connie Jones, Patty Kusek and Pam latker.

All graduated of the Babysitting Clinic have their names placed on a job registry at the main desk at the center as well as on a flyer which has been distributed to over 500 families in the community so that they might obtain paying jobs as babysitters and mother's helpers.

Now that summer is here, the community is encouraged to make use of these graduate babysitters so that this community service program can truly be an effective incentive to others to obtain realistic training.

It is expected that another class will start in the fall. If any girl or boy, grade seven-eight is interested in obtaining this training she-he is encouraged to contact Shelly Skylar, Youth Activities Worker at 231-2731 ext. 43 and reserve a place.

Bexley Recreation News

CASSINGHAM

IN OUR RECENT Two-Square tournament the winners were: 12& up, Vicky Froisy; 10-12 years, Janet Harriman, first, with Susan Callif andDayna Sokol in close contention; 7-9 years, Robbie Szycmzak first, and Mike Stone a close second; 7 & under, Jimmy Szycmzak first. Following the contest all enjoyed watermelon.

Early last week we were all busy getting ready for the Fourth of July. Then the boys basketball team played a close game against Montrose, losing 62-60. The girls basketball team took an easy victory over the Montrose girls, however.

MANY of the Cassingham kids (boys, that is) and their dads spent the night of the 6th at the annual Father-Son campout in Jeffrey Park. The combinationof the out-of-doors and special planned activities made for an enjoyable time for all.

Tuesday the 10th Cassingham kids toured a local soft-drink plant then returned to the playground for a picnic lunch.

COMING attractions at Cassingham include the "bigger than ever" Cassingham Pet Show with many prizes and categories offered. This will take place Thursday evening, July 12, at 7:30 p.m.

G.O.S.A.C. night, a special night of fun and unusual games and events for all Bexley kids and adults, will be held at Jeffrey Mansion next Tuesday, July 17 from 6 to 8 p.m. Playgrounds will be closed Tuesday evening so all can take part in the fun at Jeffrey Mansion.

Wednesday, July 18th the playground gang will go to Putt-Putt, where they can play all morning for only $1.

WATCH the paper and the playground bulletin board for more activities. Don't forget that Thursday night is FAMILY NIGHT on the playgrounds, with all teens and parents invited to join in the fun activities- "Mushball", volleyball, etc.

MARYLAND

TODAY, WEDNESDAY, is Putt-Putt day for the Maryland Moondogs, with the gang going out to Hamilton Road for this fun activity.

A new and special activity on Maryland palyground is a simple Creative Drama group which is conducted by Mrs.Ruth Schatz at 6:30 p.m. once a week. If interested in joining the group, check with one of the playground leaders to find out which night to come, as the night varies from week to week.

Whitehall Recreation Roundup

BOXING

BOXING for boys six through 18 years of age is under way every Wednesday and Friday, 6 to 10 p.m. The program is held at theArmy Reserve Center, located at 721 Country Club Road. Any boys wanting to sign up should report to the center on Wednesday or Friday or call Tony Pacciorette.

SUMMER TRACK

The next summer track meets will be held on Wednesday, July 18 and Wednesday, July 25. Events include high jump, 10 years and up, long jump, 10 and up, shot put, 10 and up, discus, 10 and up, triple jump (boys only) 14 and up, standing broad jump, 6-13, softball throw, 6-13 yrs., 440 relay, 10 and up, 50 yard dash, 6-13, 75 yard dash, 6-13, 100 yard dash, 10 and up, 120 low hurdles, 10-13, girls and boys, 14 and up girls, 120 high hurdles, 14 and up, mile run, 14 and up, 880 relay, 10 and up, 440 yard run, 10 and up, 180 low hurdles, (boys only) 14 and up, 880 yard run, 10 and up, 220 yard dash, 10 and up, 2 mile run, 14 and up, and the mile relay, 14 and up.

PLAYGROUND NEWS

Kae Avenue has had many children the past week. They have made many fun things in arts and crafts such as God's Eyes, Tiki Gods, potholders, nature and ecology collages and finger paintings.

Every Tuesday and Thursday are tournament days in tetherball at Kae Avenue. This week's winners are Ted Johns who defeated Jeff Daugherty, Dave Scholl defeated Joe Rowe, and Tim Rowe defeated Dave Scholl.

Kae Avenue lost their opening softball game to Etna Road playground, 4 to 3. Down 4-0 in the bottom of the fifth inning, Kae Avenue scored two runs. In the bottom of the seventh, Mike Phillips led off with a triple. Mark Williams then hit a single and scored therun.

Kae Avenue held a tournament of Four Par, which is a golf game, on Thursday. The winner was Connie Taynor with a score of 27 for nine holes. Second place was Terry Rhinehart with 31 and third was Carolyn Ballenger with 34.

Bexley Has Story Hour

This summer a special feature on the three Bexley playgrounds is the Story Hour. Joan Sibila, our storyteller, will visit each playground once a week, Maryland on Tuesdays, Cassingham on Wednesdays, and Montose on Thursdays, from 12 noon to 1:00 p.m.

FEATURE STORY this week is "Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good Very Bad Day" by Ray Crug.

PLYAGROUND MAGAZINE

The Bexley playgrounds are collectively creating a magazine. Entries can be handed in and worked on each Friday morning. We need stories, jokes, pictures, cartoons, and puzzles.

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MR. FRED VON STADE (left), VP and General Manager of WTVN-TV, and Dr. Ernest W. Johnson (right), Professor and Director, Department of Physical Medicine, Dodd Hall-OSU look on as Frank Robinson (2nd from right), Franklin County Chapter President, presents grant check to Dr. Jerry R. Mendell, Associate professor, Division of Neurology, OSU Hospitals.

Therapy Grant Awarded

Jerry R. Mendell M.D. was awarded a grant of $10,000 to investigate Muscular Dystrophy at Ohio State University. The complete title of his grant request is "Duchenne Muscular Dystrophy, a new approach to therapy."

Dr. Mendell, a Worthington resident, is working with Dr. Ernest W. Johnson in the Department of Physical Medicine at Dodd Hall on the campus. Dr. Johnson is Director of the Muscular Dystrophy clinic there.

This new grant, brought about in part by the Jerry Lewis Telethon, brings the total of money spen in Ohio to $50,186 thus far in 1973.

The grand total of all research expenditures in Ohio since 1950 is over $399,000.

Ohio Will Furnish Timber To Revive USS Constitution

OHIO has been awarded a rare opportunity to help the nation celebrate its bicentennial in 1976. A inland state 600 miles from the Atlantic Ocean, Ohio will provide much of the timber for salt water endeavor – refurbishing the famous USS Constitution for America's 200th Birthday party.

Why Ohio? Robert Clark, prime contractor to the U.S. Navy for supplying the Constitution's white oak, didn't consider any other state. Clark has a contract with the Navy to supply 220,000 board feet of white oak for the project.

"Quality timber plus the location of the best sawmill east of the Mississippi River brought me to the state," Clark said.

THE LOGS are being sawed into timbers, beams and planks by the Stephens Lumber Co. of Arcanum in Greene County.

"White oak grows straight and tall in the rich, deep soil of central wad western Ohio," Natural Resources Director William B. Nye said. He said the logs, which range from 30 to 36 inches in diameter, some from trees 150 to 200 years old.

More than 100,000 board feet of white oak has already been sawed and shipped by train to the Boston Navy Yard where the Constitution is in drydock undergoing remodeling Ney said.

THE CONSTITUTION, launched in 1797, earned the nickname "Old Ironsides" in the War of 1812 when British cannon balls bounced harmelssly off the ship's original white oak timbers.

After a distinguished naval career, the Constitution was headed for the scrap yard in 1830. But, Oliver Wendell Holmes rescued the ship by arousing public sympathy with his poem "Old Ironsides." Today the ship is preserved as a museum at the Boston Navy Yard.

ALL THE white oak timber for the Constitution's $4.2 million face-lift should be in Boston by January, 1974. Remodeling will be complete in early 1976.

"Foresters from the service forestry section of the department's divsion of forests and preserves helped select much of the white oak for the Constitution," Nye said.

"The white oak being sawed for the Constitution is bringing premiu prices to the landowners selling the timer, "Ernes Gebhart, chief of the division of forests and preserves said. "Unfortunately, most farmers andlandowners still don't realize the value of their woodlands."

GEBHART SAID the division's 20 service foresters provide technical help concerning reforestation, timberland improvement, proper management techniques and recreational management. The foresters also mark harvestable trees and advise landowners on current market trends and prices. The foresters do not do appraisal work.

Service foresters also spend an increasing amount of time working with city and county governments, planning commissions and councils, he said, noting that two new urban forestry posts have been created to help cities and suburbs with their forestry problems. The positions are in Columbus and Cincinnati.

"Since the vast majority of Ohio's timberland is privately owned, the state's service foresters have an important part to play in convincing private landowners of the benefits of a properly managed forest," Gebhart said.

Although the service forester's assistance is free, only about 10 per cent of Ohio landowners ask for help, he said.

FARMERS

"FARMERS ARE slowly beginning to realize it's whorthwhile and profitable to grow timber," Gebhart said. "Ohio grown top quality timber and a properly managed woodland can provide a very profitable drop. The constitution sale, which as forest land owners receiving top dollar for their timber, is a good example of this."

Let's Tour Beautiful Ohio

King's Island Popular

(One of a series of short tours of Ohio travel attractions prepared by Columbus Auto Club Travel Department)

Southwestern Ohio offers much in the way of entertainment and relaxation for the weekend or one day tourist and is the suggested AAA tour this week.

One of the big attractions is the new Kings Island amusement park, now in its second year and located off I-71 at the Kings Mills exit near Cincinnati. It will be open daily from May 26th through Labor Day.

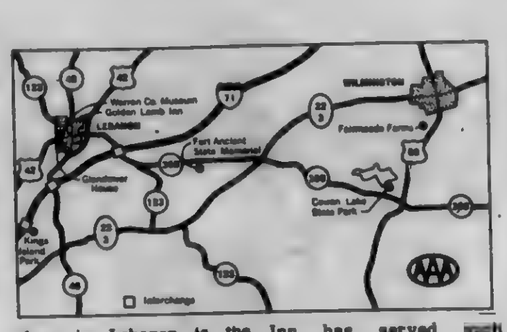
Recreation facilities include boating, swimming, golf, a playground area for the kiddies and an indoor game room in the main lodge.

This amusement center features five themed areas. Oktoberfest casts a German flavor, while Rivertown takes you back to an Ohio River town of the mid 1800's.

Old and young alike will enjoy young America's favoriet characters at their fantasy theme in The Happy Kingdom of Hanna-Barbera. Old Coney Island depicts the famous Cincinnati amusement park, which made way for Kings Island, at the turn of the century.

International Street is a tourist favorite with a combination of charm from five Old World Countries along a boulevard lined with specialty shops of distinct European architecture. Husband, if your wives get lost, you'll know where to find them One of the eye catching features of the street is a 33-story replica of the world famous Eiffel Tower of Paris.

Long a famous gathering place in Lebanon is the Golden Lamb Inn. It's Ohio's oldest, dating back to 1803, the year Ohio was admitted ot the Union and today is more popularly known for its fine restaurant.



Situated on the old stagecoach route between Cincinnati and Dayton, the Inn has served many distinguished guests as author Charles Dickens, statesman Henry Clay and 10 U.S. Presidents from William Henry Harrison to William Howard Taft.

Glendower Memorial, built in the first half of the 1800's, is an outstanding example of Greek Revival architecture. This Lebanon mansion reflects Ohio homelife of the 19th century. It is furnished with personal and household items from more than 400 pioneer families in the community.

Other area attractions include the Warren County Museum, Cowan Lake State Park, and Fairmeads-Green Acres Farm, where standard bred horses are raised.

The AAA suggests this routing to the tour area: From Columbus, go southwest on I-71 to the tour area.

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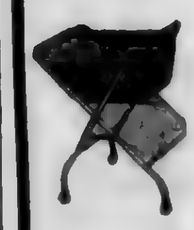

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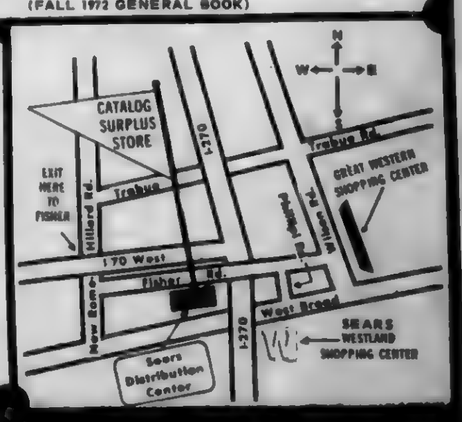

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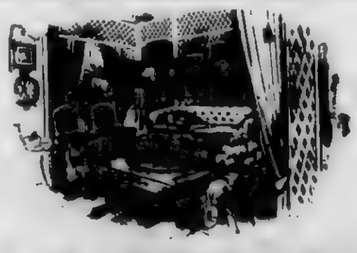

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See You All At The County Fair

Demolition Derby A Crashing Affair

More than 100 local cars and drivers are expected to compete in the Demolition Derby, to be held in front of the grandstand during the Franklin County Fiar, in Hilliard, Sunday, July 22, beginning at 6 p.m.

The four-event, two-hour program is composed of three qualifying heats and a feature event. The object of each car, and each driver, is to be the last one running.

Winners of the qualifying heat events will be placed in the fourth feature event, which will determine the champion. Cash prizes and trophies will be awarded.

Standing room crowds at last year's Franklin County Fair proved the Demolition Derby to be one of the outstanding grandstand shows. As always, all grandstand entertainment at the Franklin County Fair is free.

Entry blanks are available by writing Rush-Way, Inc., Plain City, Ohio 43064.

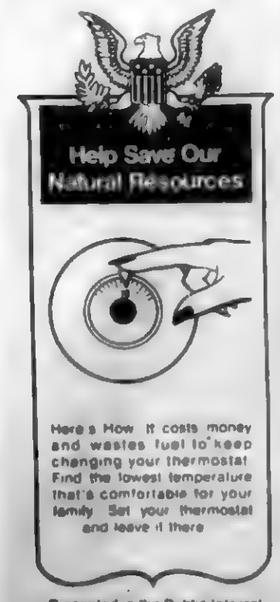
Hee Haw Artist Will Perform July 21

Harry "king" Cole has spent his entire lifetime as an entertainer. He has worked showboats, medicine shows (where he helped brew the "medicine"), vaudeville, stock companies, burlesque, tent shows carnivals, night clubs, radio, television, and now The Franklin County Fair, where he will appear with "Boots" Randolph for two free shows in front of the grandstand, Saturday, July 21.

He recently signed a long term contract with the top rated television show, "Hee Haw", and is currently featured on the program along with Roy Clark, Buck Owens, Archie Campbell and the other members of the Hee Haw gang.

King is the first new permanent member of the show to be added since the program went on the air more than fiv e years ago.

King's brand of humor and his "Weeping Willie" routine as seen on Hee Haw, is great entertainment for the entire family. And remember, it's free!



Boots Randolph And Horn Will Send Fairgoers

A rusty 38-caliber pistol and a trombone had a great deal to do with starting Boots Randolph on his way to stardom. The master of the saxophone will appear at the Franklin County Fair, Saturday evening July 21, for two shows in front of the grandstand. Admission is free.

The year was 1941. Boots, then 14, was relaxing on the porch of his Kentucky farm "when I heard this weird noise comin' down the road." The noise turned out to be a trombone, played-not too expertly-by one of his friends.

But the instrument intrigued him so much he persuaded his friend to swap the trombone for the old pistol.

The trombone was laid aside years ago. But it served its purpose, that of helping to launch Boots Randolph on a career that has made him one of the world's finest saxophonists. His country-jazz-pop style has sold more than 8 million records, 6-½ million of them albums.

He has appeared on most major television shows and has performed in the finest clubs throughout the world. He has been one of the top crowd pleasers at the Ohio State Fair for a number of years.

Through it all, however, he has been tabbed basically as a country musician, or a "self-styled hillbilly," both of which he says he is not. He says his heart lies with jazz and pop. He goes with the trend of the times, but he likes jazz best, which is where he started back in the Forties, when jazz was the thing.

One famous entertainment hall he has never played is the Grand Ole Opry House. Why? Because they don't use horns there. In fact, it's only been in recent years that electric instruments have been allowed on the Opry stage.

When he's not on stage, Boots spends much of his time at his farm outside Nashville.

Some years after the pistol-trombone trade, Boot's father unexpectedly brought home a sax. It wasn't long before the trombone was cast aside and the sax took over. He learned to play the instrument entirely by himself and he claims he has fulfilled most of his goals as a performer. "Music meant a lot to me," he says. 'it still does, not just for the money, but knowing that you made somebody happy."

Fair Membership Tickets On Sale

Franklin County Agricultural Society, 1973 membership tickets are now on sale, according to Fair Board Secretary Ted Kaltenbach. The price is $5.

In addition to the privilege of voting for Fair Board Members and attending meetings, the ticket admits the member and car at any time during the Franklin County Fair.

Memberships may be obtained by sending name, address and $5 to Post Office Box 6, Hilliard, Ohio 43206. Memberships are limited to residents of Franklin County.

4-H Meat For The Freezer Is A Genuine Bargain

By Becky Leppert

Are you tired of hamburger? Would you like to eat prime T-Bone, tasty pork chops or delicious leg of lamb and not have to pay a high price?

If you can answer yes to these two questions then the Junior Fair Livestock Auction at the Franklin County Fair Grounds July 20 at 6:30 p.m. is where you should be.

This year there are approximately 60 4-H steers, 90 market lambs and 85 market hogs being fattened in Franklin County.

It has long been proven that 4-H livestock are always the best fed in any packinghouse. Each 4-H animal is fattened with the hope of being a champion, consequently, the ration of the animal is given extra special attention; something that is seldom found in a large commercial operation.

The Junior Fair Livestock Auction is held on the Franklin County Fairgrounds in Hilliard during the fair, July 16-22. The sale begins with hogs and sheep; cattle are sold last.

In a livestock auction the animal goes to the highest bidders. The champions are usually sold higher than the graded animals; but the graded animals are fed just as well as the champions.

If you feel that you cannot pruchase a whole animal, get together with some friends and split the cost. Some of these animals sell below market prices. This year the livestock auction committee has made arrangements with several packing houses.

The packing house will have a stock truck waiting. You tell the auction secretary the packing house you want the animal sent to and then in a matter of days pick up the meat.

This is a good deal, believe me. The USDA has proven that the high cost of meatis caused by the middleman, not the farmer. If you purchase an animal at the auction there will be no middleman; and you will be helping a young American go to college.

So this winter when you are eating cold hot dogs remember that you had the chance to put meat on the table and have moneyleft for bread in the box!

THE WAY OUT

50-State Tax Jungle Is A Needless Burden

Chaos has existed with regard to the levying of various state and local taxes on interstate business despite passage of stopgap legislation by the Congress in 1959.

Fourteen years later business is still looking for a permanent solution: enactment of federal legislation establishing broad jurisdictional rules so business of all sizes would be certain of their liability for taxes of all sorts.

A former chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, which conducted a six-year study of the problem and twice approved remedial legislation, described the situation succinctly, "Tax administrators are called upon more and more to enforce the unenforceable and businessmen to comply with the impossible,"

The proposed Interstate Taxation Act of 1973 (S. 1245) is now under consideration by Congress. It was introduced jointly on March 15, 1973 by Senator C. Mathias (R.-Md.) and Senator A. Ribicoff (D.-Conn.). Senator Hubert Humphrey (D.-Minn.) is also a co-sponsor. This constructive legislation has wide business support and should receive prompt and favorable attention from the Congress.

Hollywood Stuntman Will Thrill Fair Crowds

The only auto daredevil in America to attempt to balance a stock model car on two wheels and coast the car on two wheels as far as he can will appear in front of the grandstand, Friday, July 20, at the Franklin County Fair.

His name is Dan Fleenor, He has been seen balancing automobiles on television and in motion pictures, but the stunt-called a "balancing aerial wing-over"-has to be seen to be believed.

Moreover, after the show you can look at the car and see for yourself. It's a stock model Plymouth.

As a youngster in Texas, Dan Fleenor raised eyebrows when his passion for auto racing, motorcycle racing and stuntwork became known, He was bombarded with pleas from his distraught family to "settle down and get a good job". But Fleenor persisted and today is known and respected as the "Dean of the Daredevils", as well as America's outstanding auto stunt show producer.

Appearing with Dan Fleenor will be the Hurricane Helldrivers, a world famous team of precision drivers and crash champions. Their repertoire includes hair-raising high speed chases and bone-jarring crashes-just like you see in the movies.

Specialty acts include the motorcycle "leap of death" over a row of parked cars, the "slide for life" where a daredevil drops from the rear of a speeding car, and, of course, the most famous stunt of all, the ramp-to-ramp leap 60 feet through space with a new car.

Dan Fleenor and the Hurrican Helldrivers have drawn capacity crowds wherever they appear-and they appear at some big places. The Michigan, Ohio, Florida and Alabama State Fairs are but a few. The secret of their success, according to newspaper reports is their formula for a fast paced family show.

Bring the entire family to see this thrilling show. It's absolutely free. In fact, there is never any charge to see grandstand entertainment at the FranklinCounty Fair.

My Neighbors

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The Old Timer

"Alimony is like making the payments on your car—after it's been wrecked."

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Ohio Park Of The Week

Kiser Lake Is Attractive

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ohio has 62 state parks, but most Ohioans are familiar with only a few of the parks and the opportunities for outdoor recreation that they offer. This is one of a series of stories designed to make Ohioans more aware of what their state parks have to offer.

..NESTLED among the cool, forested, low-lying hills of western Ohio, Kiser Lake State Park is ideal for the outdoorsman. It offers a broad range of activities from individual and group camping to fishing, hunting and nature interpretation.

The park is located 15 miles northwest of Urbana in Champaign County farm country, and one of its outstanding features is its tranquility. "This is primarily due to the absence of motor boats on the lake plus the sound muffling effects of the valley which shelters the park from outside noise," said C. R. Clark, Kiser Lake park manager.

..EXTENSIVE areas of wood, meadow and marsh land, attractive to many species of wildlife, are in the 866-acre park. Clark said it is common for visitors to see some of Kiser Lake's many deer at the edge of the forest in the early evening. And, in the Autumn, visitors are treated to V-shaped flights of Canada geese winging down to the lake for a rest on their long flight south.

The division of parks and recreation of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources makes extensive use of Kiser Lake's abundant natural resources by conducting an intensive natural history training program. Clark said the nature program includes hikes on the park's five miles of nature trails, slide show, movies and a Junior Naturalist Program for children aged nine through 14.

In addition, a park amphitheater is used for special nature programs and a nature center contains displays for park visitors.

ANOTHER natural feature, geology, plays an important part in the park's attractiveness. Kiser Lake is underlain with many artesian springs which help flush the lake, keeping it one of the cleanest in Ohio.

The springs also add many minerals to the lake, which, to the delight of park fishermen, contribute to the rapid growth of Kiser Lake fish. Crappie, bass, channel catfish, bluegill and walleye are among the many species caught.

Sailboaters and canoeists also make extensive use of the lake, and swimming off the 600-foot sand beach is very popular in the summer.

..KISER LAKE also has 170 class B campsites, a group campsite and several large picnic areas.

The park is named for John W. Kiser, who owned extensive landholdings in Champaign County and who donated much of the land for the park. The lake, constructed by the Works Project Administration and the State of Ohio, was completed in 1939.

Evening campfire activities are an important part of camping at Kiser Lake. At the campfire sessions, songs are sung and yarns are swapped to make for complete and enjoyable evenings.

..OLE TALE concerns Kiser Lake and an old Indian chief who befriended Mary Good, the daughter of a local family. Mary and the old chief used to hike the hills of Kiser Lake when Ohio was first stettled. One foggy night Mary took a walk by herself and failed to return home. The chief searched for her and he also failed to return. It is said on foggy nights, when the mist blows in heavy from the marsh, campers can still bear the old chief calling for the girl. . ."Mary Good, Marry Good."

Kiser Lake, 90 minutes from Columbus and Dayton and 30 minutes from Springfield, is worth the trip. The park can be reached from the north or south by taking Interstate Route 75 to Piqua and then traveling east on U. S. Route 36 to State Route 235. Kiser Lake is about six miles north on S. R. 235.

THE PARK can be reached by taking I-70 and S. R. 29 east through Urbana to S. R. 235. Kiser Lake is two miles south on S. R. 235.

FIRST UP AT SUNUP—An early riser, this Kiser Lake camper is up, no doubt, to get ready to walk the park's system of nature trails and catch an early morning glimpse of a yellow-bellied sapsucker. Many of Kiser Lake State Park's 170 class B campsites are tree-shaded, making the park very popular with Ohio campers. (Ohio Department of Natural Resources photo)

NOT TOO enthused but interested, a bit blase perhaps, these young spectators have seen other July 4 parades along the streets of Bexley. (Photos by Tom Holzer)

Parade Spectators

REALLY taking it all in are the youngsters below, on a Bexley curb, as they applaud an especially beautiful float going by.

Little Leaguers Are Busy

By Sandy Schwartz

Eastern Kiwanis jumped Drexel Theatre for four early inning runs on pitching wildness and then chipped away for five more tallies via their hitting attack to whip Drexel 9-0 and capture the first round championship in the Bexley Little League Circuit.

Both teams entered the feature clash with identical league leading 5-0 slates but Drexel was no match for the Kiwanis merry run makers on this day.

Brad Ettore collected the mound victory and Scott Edwards came in to finish the shutout and earn the save. Steve Hill, Rex Elliot and John Ettore were outstanding at the plate.

The battle for third place proved to be the most exciting game of the day as Hanna Paint came back from a seven run deficit to dump Divine Realtors 10-8.

Divine jumped to that 7-0 lead after three innings on the hitting of Scott Patterson, Zeke Zarbaugh and Ted Wendt.

But Jon Holtfreter homered to change the complexion of the game and covered the last three innings on the mound by allowing only one run and setting seven down on third strikes.

Tommy Ishida and Scott Hanna each collected two hits in that Hanna uprising while Fred Long, Mark Hansan and Brian Bess also swung heavy bats for Hanna.

A. O. Wing registered their first victory of the season in the other league game by downing the Bexley Lions 6-1; Dan Roslovich was instrumental in that victory.

Dampened by rain and eventually threatened by tornadoes, the first annual July 4th triple header was a big hit around Bexley. Heavily attended, fans got to see the same teams that squared off earlier in the week.

Five inning exhibition games were played with some new rules experimentally instituted. Free substitution was allowed and fifteen man batting orders were also used, fun being the main theme of the day.

Final First Round Standings

Eastern Kiwanis, 5 won, 0 lost; Drexel Theatre 4 won, 1 lost; Hanna Paint, 3 won, 2 lost; Divine Realtors 2 won, 3 lost; A. O. Wing Ins., 1 won 4 lost; Bexley Lions Club, 0 won 5 lost.

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GRADUATES

Navy Seaman Recruit J. G. West, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. West of 3863 Wade Road, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center.

He is a former student of Groveport High School, Columbus.

AIRMAN COPE

Airman Completes Training

Airman Richard R. Cope, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Cope of 3253 Penfield Road, has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training.

During his six weeks at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex., he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

The airman has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Chanute for specialized training in fuel services.

Airman Cope is a 1969 graduate of Eastmoor Senior High School.

WHAT could be more nostalgic than a five cent ice cream cone? Kids nowadays would find it hard to believe that such a thing was at one time possible. The float, entered by the South of Main Street streets, was a prize-winner.

Nostalgia At Bexley July 4th Parade

WITH THE theme of Bexley's Independence Day Parade being "An American Tradition," old-time scenes like this of a Dixieland band popped up often. This was the entry of Seneca Park Place.

Floats Win In Parade

American traditions, such as the Saturday night bath in a washtub, the five cent ice cream cone, and apple pie, won awards in Bexley's 14th annual Independence Day parade. Trophies were presented at the Bexley High stadium last Wednesday night.

Bexley Lions Club's "Statehood Hawaii" float, covered with flowers similar to entries in the Rose Bowl parade, won the Bexley Celebrations Association's Grand Sweepstakes trophy.

Other presentations were, in the order of places attained: Humorous, Bullitt park and Bexford Place, the Bagley Family, The Munkfort Family; Civic Groups, Easter Kiwanis Club, the Thrift Shop, and Whitehall-Bexley Rotary Club; Ministure Floats, Cub Scout Den 5, Susan Lambrecht and Group, S. Hughes and P. Coughlin; Neighborhood Groups, South of Main Entry, Seneca Park Place; Youth Groups, Tuxis Brookwood Presbyterian Church, Bexley Youth Sports, Bexley Parks and Recreation Dept.; New Entries, World of Secrets Club, Columbus Chapter of Hadassah, Todd Friedman's miniature float.

Guest Floats, Whitehall East Main Street School, Camp Fire Girls (Hilltop area), Whitehall Baptist Youths; Adult School Groups, Maryland Avenue PTA, Montrose PTA, Cub Scout Pack 9 of Montrose School; Patriotic, East of Roosevelt Group Family, Kozelek Kids; Religious, Christ Lutheran Church Luther League.

Other winners were: Historical vehicles, Herbert Baas' 1910 Firestone, H.S. Atcheson III's 1941 Cadillac Fleetwood, R.S. McClelland's 1914 Saxon. The costume prize went to the Stewart ramily.

Decorated bicycles, 1st and 2nd grades, Angela Kilbourne, Debbie Volkur, and John Betz; 3rd and 4th grades, Mark Beck, Dottie and Jane Forrest, Bryan Holley and Ricky Eckley; 5th and 6th grades, Larry Hartubise and Chris Stolarski, Stephanie and Eric Acton, Dan Zuccarelli.

Flag Day Balloon Race - Terri Strang, 12, of 300 S. Ardmore Rd., received Congressman Sam Devine's donated flag that had flown over the U.S. Capital on May 29, for farthest flight of a balloon released June 14.

BCA cash awards went to Jayne Ann Rice 2, 300 Pleasant Ridge Ave.; Mark Feinknopf, 9, 136 N. Rosevelt Ave., and Carolyn Moody, 9, 771 Vernon Rd. None of the balloons, released at sunset, got farther than the Circleville area.

East Playground News

OAKMONT PLAYGROUND

Oakmont Playground hosted a Bicycle Rodeo on June [illegible] There were 37 bicycles in the contests.

Tim Peters won in the 10-speed race. Winners of the five general fastest races were: Steve Gimre, Tony Mangini, Ted McNamara, Tony Griggs and Brian Griggs. Marc Newpoff won the fastest tricycle race.

FIRSTS in the slow races went to Teri Rinlin, Brian Griggs, and Michele Norban.

A special thanks goes to Mrs. Frasure for helping obtain judges for the contests.

Our congratualtions go to Scott Mangini who finished first in the East side hula hoop contest. Scott represented Oakmont in the city tournament held a Schiller Park June 27.

MAYBURY PLAYGROUND

Maybury's season is off to a good start, with the usual amount of enthusiasm being shown both from the adults and the children. The playground will again have four leaders. They are Jim Kelley, Kay Snyder, Anne Hassom and Joyce Buchanan. Joyce has been here two previous summers.

THE SUMMER program has a variety of activities and special events. There both girls and boys softball teams, arts and crafts daily, games, music and drama.

June 22 Maybury held its first special day, Playday, which consisted of many relays and games, followed by the Bike Rodeo.

TTHE FOLLOWING were winners in the rodeo: Fast race, Carmen Clites, first; Chris Milburn; second; and Richard Whitesel, third, Slow race winners were Dean Rogers first; Mark Loughry, second, Cameron Clites, third. In the fastest tricycle race, Mike Trein won first place; Jerry Buck was second, and Tiffany Giglet, third. Kelly Kinder won for the slowest tricycle and Mike Trein, second.

In the relay races, hopping, nine years and under, Timmy Strausbaught, first and Michelle Milburn, second. For those 10 and up, Kelly Strausbaugh won first, and Richard Whitezell came in second.

In the egg throw, Raymond Herbert was first and Roger Bias, second.

BOTH CHILDREN and leaders left the playground tired but happy.

June 25 was the date of the hula hoop and frisbee contest. June 26 they held the hula and frisbee district sectionals at Maybury. Friday, June 29, they held their annual clown contest.

Coming events are field meets, pageant, and the Lantern parade. We will let you know about each event as the events draw closer.

LEAWOOD PLAYGROUND

Twentyfive contestants showed up for the bicycle rodeo at Leawood.

In the slow race first place went to Mike Smith, second, to Missy Closser, third, Ricky Stegman.

IN THE FAST race first place winner was Larry Miller, Mitch Smith, second, and Bart Trein, third.

In the cross country race, first place winner was Mike Smith; second, brother Greg, third, brother Mitch a clean sweep for the Smiths.

In the bicycle tricks competition, Mark Mascaria won first place, Phil Quillin, second, and Ricky Stegman, third. Ricky had a tremendous crash for an ending.

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Teresa Lee Erwin Weds Lawrence C. Dindia

Miss Teresa Lee Erwin chose Saturday, July 7, as her wedding day. She married Lawrence Cosmo Dindia in St. Catherine's Church, 504 S. Gould Road, in an early afternoon ceremony, with the Reverend John Soltis officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Erwin, 237 S. Harding Rd. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dindia, 3869 Tyndall Rd., University Heights, Ohio.

Matron of honor for her sister was Mrs. Kim Wright Rellahan, of Chicago. Another sister, Carol Ann Erwin, was maid of honor. Miss Rosalie Erwin, Miss Paula Erwin, and Mrs. James Wilson, Cleveland Heights, all sisters of the bride also attended the bride. Other bridal attendants were Miss Kathleen McGinty, and Miss Susan Bolton, of Fly Creek, New York.

Miss Melissa Dindia, of Westerville, niece of the groom, was flower girl.

Best man for his brother was Vincent Dindia, Westerville. Three of the ushers are brothers of the bride: Robert Erwin, Jr., John William Erwin, and Joseph Edward Erwin.

Other ushers were Kim Wright Rellahan, brother-in-law of bride, Chicago; Jack Gebauer, Clarkston, Michigan, and Thomas Gaffney, Cleveland.

Kevin and Christopher Bixler, Glen Ellyn, Illinois, nephews of the groom, were ring bearers.

The new Mrs. Dindia is a graduate of Bishop Hartley High School and of Ohio State University. She has been teaching health and physical education in the Urbana Junior High School.

Mr. Dindia received his high school diploma in Cleveland Heights, and attended Ohio State University. He is a Vietnam veteran and is a buyer with the College Food Division for Saga Foods in the Cleveland area.

After a wedding reception at Ilonka's Provincilal House, the couple left for a honeymoon in Ft. Lauderdale and the Virgin Islands.

After July 22 they will reside in Richmond Heights, Ohio.

Mrs. Lawrence Cosmo Dindia

Western Electric Helps

WESTERN ELECTRIC recently presented Eastland Joint Vocational Center with a scholarship check. The money will be used to send Eastland Welding instructors to welding seminars. Acceepting the check for Eastland is Superintendent Ralph Hudson, right. Presenting the check at left is Western Electric Plant Manager Harold Goodyear. Western Electric has been an avid supporter of the Eastland programs.

Speaking of Beauty

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HEARD UNDER THE DRYER

Tip to young male drivers: Forget the girl and hug the road.

..Every morning in Camp Cojacee starts off with paying honor to Old Glory as three Cojacee campers Howard Cox, Jimmy Bowman, and Larry Pliskin do with great spirit.

..The Winning team Susan Golberg portraying Assar Levy, along with some of her fellow T.K.B.'s and counselor Tirza Dalkoff(in back), show some of their joy as their candidate was elected Greatest Jewish-American of all Times. (Photos by Tom Holzer)

Rain Or Shine, Campers Are Eager

A little rain never hurt anyone, and it certainly couldn't stop Camp Cojacee and Pioneer Camp of the Columbus Jewish Center recently.

It was the first week of the day camp program, and by Friday all the kids were eager to start another week of fun. That little bit of rain did not stop the camp from moving right along (indoors of course).

Camp Cojacee started its week with a visit from Christopher Columbus (counselor Tony Lamey), who was part Jewish, looking for mapmakers, financiers, and interpreters for his voyage to the West Indies. By Friday, all of his aid was found from the various groups in Camp Cojacee. Columbus complete with his crew of Cojacee campers sailed across the camp grounds to America, set up Plymouth Colony, and held the first Thanksgiving, which was actually modeled after the Jewish holiday of Succoth.

Even though Thursdays rain forced the camp indoors, special interest Groups had their first meeting. One particular group was cooking conducted by counselor Israel Barak. Dessert was the gourmet delight of the week. Kids (and their stomachs) enjoyed roasted marshmallows covered with bitter sweet chocolate and rice krispies, Schmorze (Some-mores) which are melted marshmallows and chocolate between graham crackers, and many other delights.

In Pioneer Camp elections were held for the Greatest Jewish-American Political Figure of all times. Early in the week the groups picked the Jewish American Political figure they would support in the campaign. Heavy caucusing and campaigning during the week culminated Friday afternoon at the Oneg Shabbat with the final election. Those in the running were Bella Abzug-New York Congress woman; Bernard Baruch; a former Presidential Advisor for National Defense; Louis Brandais; first Jewish Supreme Court Justice; Assar Levy-first Jewish American involved in politics; Henry Kissinger; President Nixon's Foreign Affairs Advisor; and Haym Solamon, the first Jewish-American revolutionist and one of the Sons of Liberty.

Elected by Pioneer Camp as the Greatest Jewish-American Political Figure of all Times was Assar Levy supported by Tirza Dalkoff'f T.K.B.'s. This week the kids will decide who they feel are or were the best Jewish-Americans in the Arts.

Remember, photographs from both camps are being displayed in the north showcase in the Jewish Center Lobby. Parents especially are encouraged to come in and see their campers in action at camp. Copies may also be ordered at the same time.

The Jewish Education Programs of both camps are under the Co-sponsorship of the United Jewish Fund and the United Jewish council's summer Jewish Education Fund. The camps are under the supervision of Eli Estreicher, with Arlene Roth Program Director of Camp Cojacee, and Shelly Sklar Pionerr Camp Program Director.

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UW Chairmen Appointed

SIX BEXLEY residents have been appointed group chairmen in the Professional Division of the 1973 United Way campaign. The appointments were announced by Dr. Robert L. Truton, third from left, division chairman, during a kickoff meeting at his home, 2184 E. Broad St.

The UW volunteers (from left) are Dr. Albert Strouss, 144 S. Drexel Ave., cochairman of veterinarians group; Dr. Edward J. Kauffman, 963 Old Farm Rd., chairman of osteopathic physicians; Dr. Torton; Dr. Thomas N. Ryan, N. Cassingham Rd., dentists chairman; Benjamin Zox, 44 S. Parkview Ave., chairman of attorneys; and Dr. Marvin Whitman, 234 S. Stanwood Rd., chairman of optometrists. Dr. Richard J. Briggs, 228 S. Drexel Ave., chairman of medical doctors, is not shown.

The Professional Division has started its campaign to raise $299, 746 towards the total 1973 UW campaign goal of $6.8 million. The general UW campaign begins October 9.

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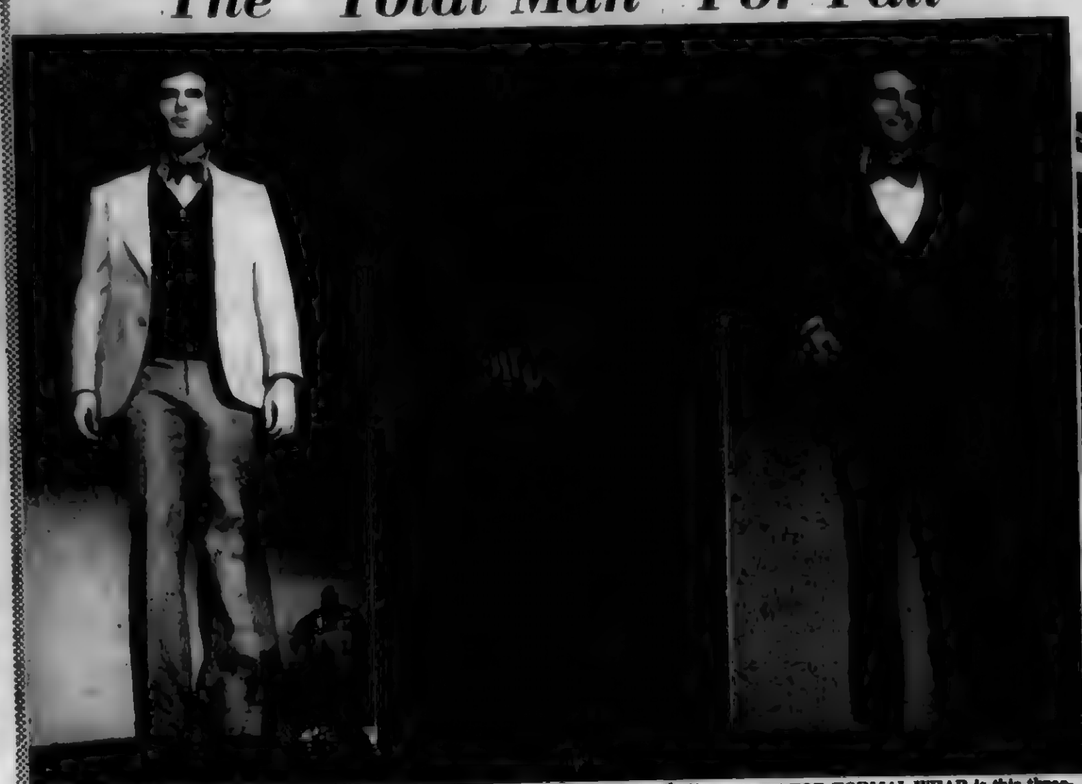

THE SWEATER VEST is highlighted, worn with contrasting jacket and trousers. The bow tie moves into the fashion picture.

THE GREAT GATSBY LOOK...two button checked jacket over turtle neck sweater and black cuffed trousers. The hat and walking stick return for the total look.

NEW FOR FORMAL WEAR is this three-piece bold tartan plaid evening suit with black satin collar and lapels, and matching vest. By After Six.

'IN' fashion with Tess Stern

THE BOLD PLAID in single-breasted styling with generous lapels...baggy pants...by Joshua Gessel.

(PHOTOS BY LINDA STERN taken at the MFA showing at Spring Lake, N.J.)

FROM THE MAN who needs everything...to the man who has everything...was included in the Men's Fashion Association Clinics, presented for the fashion press recently in Spring Lake, New Jersey.

"Building a Wardrobe" was the overall theme, which was shown in three clinics...the first clinic emphasizing "The Personal Man", included grooming; the new underwear, sleepwear and robes; furnishings and accessories; and easy relaxed clothes, that he wears when his time is his own.

"Put It All Together" was for the man on the go...the looks for the more public side of a man's life...dress-up leisure clothes; tailored suits, sport jackets and coordinates for business and travel; new coats, rainwear and outerwear and the diversity in formal wear.

"The Young Man and His Wardrobe" was given a fresh look for Fall '73. The grubby look is on its way out and it's back to fashion for the young...no longer anti-fashion.

AMONG THE fashion trends that emerged from the showings, is the movement toward the English Country Look...the look of tweeds, flannels, saxonies, shetlands, camel hair, cashmere, corduroys, warp knits and double knits.

NEW SILHOUETTES stressed the shaped, natural shoulder jacket with side vents...trouser detailing emphasized pleats, cuffs and straight legs...the return of the double-breasted suit. The vest will be prominent again...matching vests and slacks with contrasting jackets, sweater vests and reversible vests.

Much of the excitement in men's clothes will be the fabrics...the weaves, the colors, the patterns. Plaids continue to be important...glens, tartans, gunclub checks, district checks and tattersalls.

LAST BUT NOT LEAST, for the New Establishment (the 25 to 40 year old who doesn't want to look like his father or his kid brother) there's the "Great Gatsby Look"...a dressed-up more "elegant" look...not as garish, as Mod, or as stuffy as Ivy League!

Officers Chosen

Ohio Alpha Chapter, Delta Theta Chi, sorority, recently installed new officers.

New officers are: President, Helen Maloney, Vice president, Mrs. Charles Winters; Educational Director, Mrs. A.R. Beard; Recording secretary, Mrs. John May; Corresponding secretary, Mrs. Herbert Waltz, Treasurer, Mrs. Olive Anderson, Sgt.-at-Arms, Mrs. Pauline Hutzinger.

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Thompson-Steiger Marry

Mrs. Larry Dean Steiger

Miss Storm Freta Thompson and Larry Dean Steiger exchanged wedding vows on Saturday, June 30 at the East Livingston Baptist Church in Reynoldsburg.

Dr. Robert S. Ginn officiated at the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rutledge B. Thompson, 1481 Blaine Drive and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Park Steiger, 44 Fanchers Street, Pickerington.

Mrs. Arwood Ginn was soloist and Mr. Robert Bates played piano selections preceding the rites. Mr. Bates also presided at the organ.

The bride wore a gown of chantilace with a scooped neckline, fitted sleeves, and a skirt of cascading ruffles sweeping to a cathedral train. Her fingertip length veil was attached to a close fitting cap of lace trimmed with seed pearl s.

Serving as maid of honor was Miss Toni Thompson, sister of the bride. The bridesmaids were the Misses Holly Feen, Donna Bragg, and Debbie Carpenter.

Junior bridesmaid was Miss Mary Jo Reid. The flower girls were Michele Pairan from Lancaster, cousin of the bride, and Coleen Steiger of Baltimore, Ohio, niece of the groom. The bridal attendants were gowned in blue, pink, yellow, and green.

Best man was Mr. Bernard Steiger, brother of the groom. Ushers were Dave Patterson, Bill Shalosky, and Rutledge B. Thompson II, borother of the bride. Benny Thompson, also a brother of the bride, was junior usher.

The ringbearer was Master Bernie Steiger, nephew of the groom.

The wedding reception was held at the Pickerington Fire House Social Hall, Pickerington.

The new Mrs. Steiger is a graduate of Walnut Ridge High School. The groom is a graduate of Pickerington High School and attended Ohio University. He is now employed by the Sweden Freezer Company.

Who Put In The Dime?

THE COIN slot in the phone is a long way up there overhead for this tiny tot seen at Jeffrey Park near the tennis courts. So of course, the answer to the question is "Nobody." She is a great little actress.

Mothers' Club Names New Officers

The Ohio State University Mothers' Club, Group R, recently held its annual board meeting at the home of Mrs. Anthony Persi, chairman.

Plans were made for the 1973-74 school years. The following chairmen of committees were named: Membership, Mrs. Jack Pressman; Program, Mrs. A.Ray Beard; Publicity, Mrs. Clarence Dolby; Telephone, Mrs. David Inglis; Hospital, Mrs. Henry Morris; Hospitality, Mrs. Kenneth Saffle; Recipes, Mrs. Charles Siefert; Sunshine, Mrs. Christine Scislowski; T.V. Stamps, Mrs. Charles Conroy.

Membership to the Ohio State University Mothers' Club will be open in the fall.

Senior Citizens Here's Action

Tail tailer's fishermen have a trip scheduled to Griggs Dam on July 12. Anyone interested should contact the Center for details.

An 8-week needlework course, "Fringes and Tassels", begins today from 9:30 to 12. Instructor Emily Ocker will teach a different type of trimming Wednesday each week. The regualr Beadwork, Needlework and Knitting Clinic will be held Wednesday afternoons from 1:00 to 3:30.

. Shuffleboard enthusiasts at the 1100 E. Broad Recreation Center will hold a cook-out July 23 at 5:30 p.m. on the patio. Dr. Harold Edmondson, shuffleboard expert from Captial University, and his wife will be special guests. Interested members should sign up to bring a potluck dish. Fifty cents covers the hamburgers and hotdogs.

A FREE swimming period has been set up for senior citizens on Fridays from 12:30 to 1:30 at the Columbus Swim Center, 1160 Hunter Avenue.

Square dancing has begun again at the 1100 Center for seniors. Staff member Sharon Prentice leads this group on Mondays at 2 p.m.

The new class in dried flowers provides the opportunity to save some of the bright colorful midsummer flowers for winter. Meeting time is Wednesday afternoon, 1:30 to 3 p.m. under the direction of Judy Emery.

Additional information about classes and activities at he 1100 East Broad Recreation Center may be obtained by calling 252 -3832. The program is operated by the Columbus Recreation and Parks Department for Franklin County senior citizens over 60 years of age. Senior citizens may visit the Center anytime.

The 1100 Center is open Monday and Wednesday form 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Men in Service

COMPLETES TRAINING

Airman Eddie L. Davis Jr., son of Mrs. Lillian E. Davis of 1423 Granville St., has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

During his six weeks training, he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

The airman is remaining at the Air Training Command base for specialized training in the security police field.

Airman Davis is a 1971 graduate of East High School.

IN PUERTO RICO

Marine Lance Corporal Michael V. King, son of Mrs. Lucy M. King of 1442 Franklin Ave., and husband of Mrs. Wenda L. King of 761 Reynolds Ave. participated in an air training exercise at the U.S. Naval Station, Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico.

Heis a 1971 graduate of Columbus East High School.

He is stationed with Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 251 at the Marine Corps Air Station here.

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Junior Livestock Auction A Great Fair Feature

An outstanding feature of the Franklin County Fair will again this year be the Junior Livestock Sale, to be held Friday, July 20, at the Fairgrounds in Hilliard.

Beginning at 6:30 p.m., well known auctioneers from throughout Ohio will sell lambs, hogs and steers raised and shown by 4-H and FFA members throughout the county.

These same auctioneers broke a world's record five years ago at the 1968 Franklin County Fair by selling the Grand Champion Junior Fair Market Lamb for $13.50 per pound. This record was broken a year later at the Ohio State Fair by only one cent a pound.

Individuals as well as restaurants, meat packers and other business institutions are urged to attend the sale and bid. These animals are literally hand raised and are ideal for the home freezer. Arrangements can be made with the sale committee to handle the processing of an animal, so the buyer does not have to bother with the details.

Additional information may be obtained from the General Chairman, Ron Guenther, 4539 Kenny Rd., Columbus, Phone 451-4604; Sales Manager Dave McDowell, 5403 Roberts Road, Hilliard, Phone 876-5341; or Assistant Sales Manager Earl Watkins, London-Lancaster Rd., Groveport Phone 491-5675.

Fair Celebrates 122nd Birthday

The Ohio Legislature on February 28, 1846, passed a law entitled, "An act to encourage agriculture," whereby any county holding an agricultural fair was entitled to draw on the county treasurer for two hundred dollars to help defray expenses.

Under this act, the Franklin County Agricultural Society was formed, and on Wednesday, October 22, 1851, the first Franklin County Fair was held on the State Fairgrounds at Sullivant Grove, near Franklinton.

The following year, the directors purchased and improved eight acres of ground from Samuel Barr, near Alum Creek, and in October 1852, the second Franklin County Fair was held, this time on their own grounds.

It was because of the untiring efforts of such pioneer agriculturalists as Michael B. Bateham, Samuel Barr, Samuel Medary, Alfred Kelly, Michael L. Sullivant, William Dennison, Henry C. Noble, Samuel Galloway, F. C. Olmstead, and others that Franklin County was among the first in the state to hold a county fair.

This year, you'll find the Franklin County Fair by following the signs to Hilliard. The Fair runs from July 16 to July 22.

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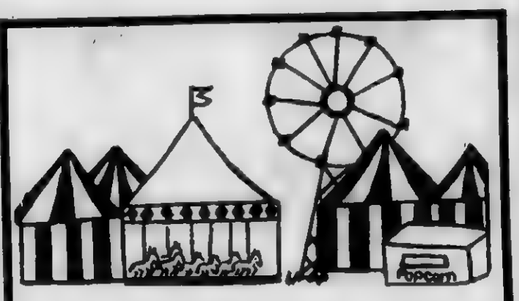

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7:30 P.M.—Central Ohio Black & White Show
8:00 P.M.—Harness Racing

TUESDAY, JULY 17

9:00 A.M.—Judging Open Class Rabbits
9:00 A.M.—Open Class Judging Farm Produce, Fruits & Vegetables
9:00 A.M.—Judging Grange Exhibits
12:00 Noon—Flowers-Oral Judging
7:00 P.M.—District 10 Jersey Show
8:00 P.M.—Harness Racing

WEDNESDAY, JULY 18

11:30 A.M.—1973 All Electric Bake-A-Rama Pie Judging
1:00 P.M.—Open Class Swine Show Breeding Classes
2:30 P.M.—1973 All Electric Bake-A-Rama Cake Judging
7:00 P.M.—South Central District Guernsey Show
7:00 P.M.—Guernsey Show
7:00 P.M.—Open Class Market Hog Show
8:00 P.M.—Harness Racing

THURSDAY, JULY 19

9:00 A.M.—Goats
10:30 A.M.—County Commissioners Pie Baking Contest
12:00 Noon—Flowers-Oral Judging
12:00 Noon—Brown Swiss Canton Show
6:00 P.M.—Midget Races
6:30 P.M.—Open Class Sheep Show
7:00 P.M.—Special Ayrshire Red & White Show

FRIDAY, JULY 20

8:00 A.M.—Charolais Show
12:30 P.M.—Hereford Cattle Show
6:00 - 9:00 P.M.—Hurricane Hell Drivers Auto Thrill Show

SATURDAY, JULY 21

8:00 A.M.Angus Show
9:00 A.M.—Tractor Pull
12:00 Noon—Flowers-Oral Judging
12:30 P.M.—Shorthorn Show
4:00 - 8:00 P.M.—Annual Election Board of Directors
7:00 P.M. & 9:00 P.M. Free Grandstand Variety Show Boots Randolph and Harry King Cole

SUNDAY, JULY 22

9:30 A.M.—Worship Service
1:00 P.M.—Pony Pull
6:00 P.M.—Exhibits Released
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MONDAY, JULY 16

10:00-2:00 P.M.—Judge 4-H Horticulture, Floriculture, Field Crops.
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Judging times pre-assigned by club.
1:30 P.M.—4-H Clothing Final Selections for State Fair.
4:00 P.M.—All Junior Fair Livestock Projects in place except Dogs, Cats and Horses and Ponies not on special exhibit.
Lambs to be weighed as they arrive, prior to 4:00 P.M.
4:00 P.M.—All FFA Projects in place except Horticulture and floriculture projects.
4:00 P.M.—Weigh Jr. Fair Market Hogs.
5:30 P.M.—Weigh Jr. Fair Market Beef Animals.
7:30 P.M.—Jr. Fair King and Queen Contest (Activities Tent).

TUESDAY, JULY 17

9:00 A.M.—Jr. Fair Swine Show.
9:00 A.M.—Judge Jr. Fair Fleece.
9:00 A.M.—All Jr. Fair Horticulture and Floriculture Projects in place.
1:00 P.M.—Jr. Fair Beef Show.
1:30 P.M.—FHA Style Show (Activities Tent).
2:00 P.M.—4-H Special Exhibit Horse and Pony Fun Show.
3:00 P.M.—4-H Style Revue - Beginners (Activities Tent).
3:30 P.M.—4-H Style Revue - Intermediate (Activities Tent).
4:30 P.M.—Jr. Fair Swine Show
7:30 P.M.—4-H Style Revue - Advanced (Activities Tent).
7:30 P.M.—4-H Home Economics Recognition (Activities Tent).

WEDNESDAY, JULY 18

8:30 A.M.—Jr. Fair Goat Show.
9:00 A.M.—Jr. Fair Sheep Show.
9:00 A.M.—Jr. Fair Poultry Show.
10:00 A.M.—Jr. Fair Rabbit and Small Animals Show.
5:00 P.M.—Jr. Fair Board Dinner.
7:00 P.M.—4-H Horse Queen Interviews.
8:00 P.M.—7th Annual Share the Fun Festival (Activities Tent).
8:00 P.M.—4-H Special Exhibit Horse and Pony Show.

THURSDAY, JULY 19

8:00 A.M.—Breakfast for Jr. Fair Dairy Exhibitors.
9:30 A.M.—Jr. Fair Livestock Judging Contest.
1:00 P.M.—Jr. Fair Tractor Driving Contest (Track Infield).
2:00 P.M.—4-H Special Exhibit Horse and Pony Show.
3:00 P.M.—4-H Demonstration Finals - Jr. Division.
7:00 P.M.—4-H Demonstration Finals - Sr. Division.
8:00 P.M.—4-H Special Exhibit Horse and Pony Show.

FRIDAY, JULY 20

9:00 A.M.—Jr. Fair Dairy Show.
9:00 A.M.—All English 4-H Horses and Ponies must be on grounds.
9:00 A.M.—Grading of English 4-H Horse and Pony Projects.
11:00 A.M.—4-H English Open Horse Show.

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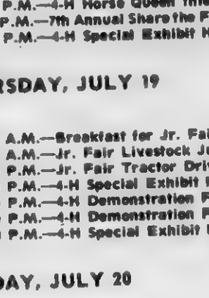

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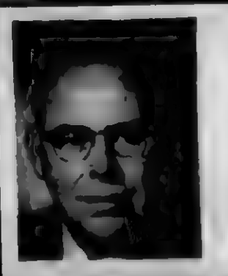

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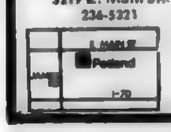

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If you dig good music of all types, (very little loud contemporary) then this is the place for you. There are five people in the outfit, but Greta is the show stopper. Not because she is of the fairer sex, but because this little bundle of talent can play tenor, alto and baritone sax better than most men. That's no lie.

Greta keeps you spellbound with her silky renditions of such songs as, "Summertime," and her rocking routine of "Yakity Sax." This gall has a tremendous style and plenty of power to back it up. This cute sexy little blond really hits you right between the eyes with her saxophone stylings.

Husband Bill Samier also handles all tof the various saxes, plus the little saprono. Bill plays a stand-up bass, something you seldom see in a group, nowadys. Bill turns in some mighty fine vocal offerings, also.

Clive Renfoe, is the guitarist as well as singer in the group. Clive turns in plenty of good work with his guitar work. In the vocal department he is excellent. Both his guitar and vocal stylings are smooth, classy and loaded with musical sophication. Clive milks a song for all it's worth.

..ORGANIST Gary Rudell is also a fine musician. He is able to create some pretty, pretty sounds from the electric organ. This boy knows what he is doing at the keyboard. Drummer Steve Nath lays down plenty of solid rythums for the outfit.

There is something for everybody with this quintet's musical library. Their music runs from ballads to pokas and his all bases in between. The Greta and Bill Show is a great musical desert, with the four fellows being the cake and Greta definately being the whipp cream. Try it, you'll like it, at the Ramada In South.

..INTERVIEWS can be boring for both the interviewer and the interviewed. This was the thought in mind as I headed to the Country Dinner Playhouse to interview Eddie Bracken and Family who are currently starring in the hit comedy show, "Never Too Late." Eddie, his wife Connie, and daughter Susan turned out to be a charming interesting and very personable family. This columnist just laid aside his pen and pad, and the four of us chatted for over an hour. During that time I learned many things about Eddie and the family, some of which I thought I would pass on to you.

Eddie has been in show business for 54 years. That's hard to believe, because the man doesn't even appear to be 54 years old. Almost his entire career has been on the Broadway and touring stage.

..John Corso and Eddie Bracken are shown in a drinking scene from the hit comedy, "Never Too Late," is its two final weeks at the Country Dinner Playhouse. Bracken is hilarious when he and his son in-law get a wee bit too much.

Eddie recently finished filming a movie, "Archie and Mehitabel," opposite Carol Channing.

..BESIDES having the lead in, "Never Too Late," which has a couple of more cities to play, Eddie is busier than a one arm paper hanger. After completing this tour, Eddie enters the motion picture industry as a producer. His partner is Marty Gurow, one of the top producers in Hollywood. They are also forming an advertising and public relations agency. Eddie will also be associated in a consulting capacity with the Country Dinner Playhouse Chain.

Eddie and Marty will also start a dramatic school this fall in Dallas and a branch in Columbus, the purpose being to give beginners good professional training and to find supporting actors for the Country Dinner Playhouse. The dramatic school in Columbus will be located in the Country Dinner Playhouse.

..AS IN several past shows, Eddie appears his wife and daughter. Eddie met his wife while touring in a show over thirty years ago. In fact, the show played the old Hartman, the same theatre Eddie and daughter Susan that they played in the show, "You Know I Can't Hear You When The Water's Running."

Connie told me that Eddie dated her for the entire nine months of the tour, but she was skeptical of him because he had a girl back home and another one who was his leading lady from a previous show. However, after the tour, she gave in aand Mrs. Eddie Bracken.

..BETWEEN raising five children, Connie has piled up an impressive list of her own credits in various Broadway shows. Now, Connie said, she is quite contented to just be Mrs. Bracken. "After all, Eddie is the real star of the family," Connie stated.

Susan is very happy touring and working with her parents. She said, "It is funny at times to be in a play, such as this one, where your real Mom and Dad are also your Mom and Dad in the play." Susan wants to be a good actress, but not a star. She thinks that would frithten her. "I'm not that gungoho or ambitious to build a name and sacrifice my life," according to Susan.

..EVEN THOUGH she is not interested in becoming a star, Susan has already, at the tender age of twenty one, accumulated a list of credits that would make many others envious. She has worked in several Broadway shows, television soap operas and filmed a Walt Disney Movie, "Old Hacksaw," with Tab Hunter. Susan was given the Strawhat Award, presented by Cary Grant, for the most promising newcomer.

While the Brackens are not anything like the characters they portray in, "Never Too Late," you can still detect the warnth and sincerity in their personalities. As Susan stated, "Mom is as spoiled as the role she plays on stage."

There are the final two weeks to view the hilarious show. Plan on making it a point to doso. You'll laugh yourself silly, be well entertained with some top notch acting and I'm sure you will enjoy talking with the Bracken family after the show. They are a wonderful family and wonderful earthy people.

..FOR THOSE of you who regularly read this column, you know I never review the same act not less than six months apart, and never have I reviewed the same act two weeks straight. However, the Ray Luckey Review at the Roadeway Inn Motel is an exception, because it is one of the most exceptional lounge acts I have seen in many, many moons.

Ray Luckey is one of the funniest guys to come down the pike. While so many groups bill themselves as a show group, and make a feeble attempt to insert comedy, they normaly fail both as a show group and their comedy just isn't.

Ray is a side splitting comedian. He dishes them out faster than an automatic doughnut machine. His jokes don't have any holes in them either. They are all sure fire hits. His prize fighter routine, is, without a doubt, the most humorous thing I have ever seen done in a lounge, anywhere.

His guitar work is just as great. You haven't heard anything until you hear his rendition of, "Malaguina,"

Drummer is Mike Morgan, son of the famous painist Al Morgan, who used to be such a big hit on television several years ago. Providing excellent organ music and accompaniment is Woody Woodry.

Nancy Hall, the female vocalist, and I mean all female is super superb. This gal is pure dynamite, both on ballads and the jump tunes. What a voice, and what a stylist.

Bill Raines, the male singer in the group, is just that, a big, powerful singer, with tones that are car tingling. This guy is too much for a lounge act. Bill would knock thm dead on Broadway or the concert stage.

When Ray, Nancy and Bill team up for duo or trio vocals, it's almost more than I can accept, it is that tremendous.

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SKIPPING AROUND TOWN

Next Tuesday, July 17, is the first anniversary of the Marco Polo's Lounge. Owner Mark Adams is planning a big bust, so plan on being there, next Tuesday. The fabulous Good and Plenty, featuring Jimmy Doycheff, will be providing the entertainment. This is a very entertaining group. . . .Organist Jimmy Melia, the talented fellow with Miss DeLois and Her Music Men, is getting married July 21 in Akron. The new Mrs. Melia is Linda Arnes. Good luck to the both of them. While Jimmy is honeymooning, the fabulous Foster and Ferrell will take over the stage at Miss DeLois' Lounge. Miss DeLois will be there, and doing some of her bits, but Foster and Ferrell will be dishing out their regular bundle of entertainment Wednesday through Saturday, beginning July 18. Get out to Miss DeLois Lounge. This has to be a great time for everyone. . . .The Bobb's House at the Airport is a wonderful place for dining or lunches or just a simple sandwiches while watching the planes land and take off. They have all legal beverages for Mom and Dad, plus a special children's menu. Their food is excellent, and so is the service. Plan on stopping by there soon. You will love the atmosphere and the entertainment is unique. After all, where else can you eat and drink while watching airplanes. . .The fabulous Jo Kiser is back again at Lincoln Lodge. Columbus keeps asking for her and Chuck Anderson, the genial manager at the Lodge keeps obliging. Jo is one of the sexiest, prettiest and most talented gals in the business. She puts on a one woman show. Want to take a very inexpensive trip to Hawaii? Then jsut head to the beautiful Waikiki Restaurant, located in the Imperial House-West Motel. The food, and decor is exotic. You'll find true Polynesian splendor here. I love the place. The food is excellent, the atmosphere is exciting. Try it soon. . . .Have a good, fun filled week. See you Around

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The Old Timer

"Being put on a pedestal has disadvantages which you're apt to discover the time you fail to watch your step."

Golden Age News And Notes

By Ardath Lynch
Director
Franklin County
Council On Aging

Mittenwald, Germany: Hans Nobel was a violin maker in Philadelphia until his 75th year. He retired to Mittenwald, the violin making Capitol of the World. Here he began a whole new career as a master craftsman and teacher. Students from every country flock to Mittenwald to learn this most exacting art profession.

"He was one of the best," recalled CCarl Roy, Director of the Mittenwald School of Violin Making. "He was regarded as a leading Master and a fine teacher. We are all very sorry he is now so ill, he is no longer able to see anyone."

Carl Roy directs a school that has 40 full time students. The training takes about two years. Every bit of the work is done by hand. The wood is cut in the high Alpen Forests that ring the beautiful little village.

The wood is allowed to season for a year before being worked with. The shaping of the instruments goes slowly and lovingly. There is no future warping of the wood to worry about for the wood has cured itself.

Herr Roydevotes his spare time to the making of "Viola Da Gamba" an ancient ancestor of the cello. He says he is so busy keeping up with orders from all over the world, he never has had time to make a Da Gamba just for sale.

Your senior citizen correspondents have come down out of the mountains to the brash, lively city of Munich. Driving the "Alpenstrasse" was, for us, a very nerve-racking experience. The curves are continuous and the guard rails consist of small green sticks on a likely pine tree left standing.

Moreover, everyone drives at top speed. Our only recourse was to pull off the road and become the last in line.

Alpen houses are lovely. They are made of brick or stone, two storied with flower-filled balconies, and often hand-painted pictures on the outer walls. The same house will have an attached rear section in which the animals live.

We stayed in a guest house just over the pass in a village so tiny one small boy drove in the communal cows from the high pasture for the evening. The cows all wear loud bells—its the only way to keep track of them.

In civilization again, we enjoyed an afternoon of sightseeing at the beautiful Nymphenburg Castle just outside Munich. We were delighted to see a bus load of tourists with a liberal sprinkling of senior citizens. They stepped off briskly to pace the gorgeous gardens just like everybody else.

Again, there seems no effort to make a special class out of older persons. They are fully integrated into the fabric of the society.

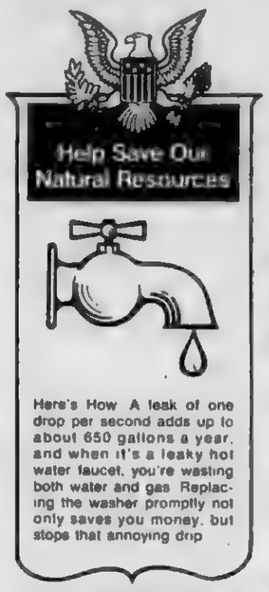
The Columbus Recreation & Parks Department operates six fulltime senior citizens recreation centers under the supervision of Catherine Gillie. Each Center offers different trips ranging from short, local, one day trips in and around Columbus at a very small fare to trips which are day long over Ohio.

The Center trips are available only to members but any senior citizen in Franklin County may join one of the Centers for $2.00 a year. 60 years of age is the minimum for Center membership.

Open to any senior citizen is the Department's eight-day, seven-night tour of Mexico City, Taxco and Acapulco leaving Columbus September 29, and returning October 5. The cost is $514.35. The other is a Senior Citizens' Caribbean Cruise, leaving Columbus November 24, and returning December 1. Space for this is reserved in three brackets and costs are $590, $554 or $526.

Reservations are accepted on a first-come, first -served basis. Information about these two long trips may be obtained from Lois Gordon, Center Director, Second and Summit Senior Citizens Recreation Center, 95 E. Second Avenue.

So if you can't vacation in Europe, don't let that deter you! Travel in America and sign up now for center membership so that you can avail yourself of the many, many programs and activities of which travel is a part.



GOLDEN TOUCH OF HOSPITALITY
. . . from Best Foods Kitchens

Bake Beautiful Summer Pies

Beginning with the earliest native grown strawberries to late summer's peaches, a colorful procession of fruits and berries take their turns on produce shelves. To pie bakers, they are a never ending source of inspiration. Corn starch plays an important role in most kinds of pies -- cream pies as well as fruit pies. In the Strawberry Custard Tarts shown here, it thickens the custard cream filling in the tart shells as well as the shining clear glaze on the berries that top the tarts.

A good general guide for the right proportions of fruit, sugar and corn starch for 9-inch berry pies is to mix together, ⅔ to 1 cup sugar and 2½ tablespoons corn starch with four cups of berries. This basic berry pie filling is good for strawberries, blueberries, blackberries and raspberries and may be used in deep dish as well as in double crust pies.

For Deep Dish Peach Pie, use 3 tablespoons corn starch mixed with ¾ to 1 cup sugar for 6 cups of peeled, sliced peaches. Add ⅛ teaspoon salt to the dry ingredients and sprinkle ¼ teaspoon almond extract over the sweetened fruit. Bake berry pies and Deep Dish Peach Pie in a 425°F. oven for from 35 to 45 minutes or until crust is browned.

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Jigs And Doll Flys

Those little one eighth and quarter ounce jigs and doll flys found in most sporting goods stores are very good on smallmouth bass, walleye and panfish.

They will catch fish if you remember a few of these tips. Don't retrieve these little lead head lures as you would those with the action already built in. You have to cast them out, let them sink and then twitch and tease em along.

This slow bottom knocking method will attract those hard to reach fish that are laying in the lower depths.

Sometimes a fish will pick up your jig while it's laying motionless, so be on guard for the slightest pull on your line. After you practice this method you'll soon be able to tell a fish from a rock.

I've lost a lot of lures by striking too hard when I thought it was a fish. They're not very expensive compared to the minnow immitations, so it would pay to have a half dozen or so in different sizes.

Just remember to cast out, let the jig sink till you feel bottom, then twitch and tease it along hesitating four or five times as your retrieving.

Most jigs and doll flys have only a single hook. It can get dull bouncing bottom, so it's a good idea to have a small honeing stone in your tackle box to keep the point needle sharp. Give jigs and doll flys a try when fish are in deep water hugging bottom. You'll catch fish when other methods fail.

Fishing Accessories

Here are some special items to carry along on your fishing trips that may seem unnecessary, but lots of times they can be mighty important.

Number one on my list is a flashlite, you never know how late you might stay out when they start hitting real good.

Next on the list is a rain coat or parka. I've been fooled many times and said, why in the heck didn't I bring it along as I sat in my boat soaking wet. Another good reason to carry rain gear is that it can keep you warm when temperatures take a sudden drop.

For obvious reasons I carry a screw driver, first-aid kit, knife, honeing stone, and probably the most used accessory I have is long nose pliers that have a cutting edge. Standard pliers are bulky, they won't reach far enough down in a fishes mouth.

The cutting edge on long or needle nose pliers comes in handy to clip lines and leaders. These items are darn important to have along when you really need them.

Hoover Reservoir

I reported last week that walleye fishing at Hoover was good to excellent when the water was clear, but with recent storms and bad weather, you might check conditions before you go.

Blue Rock Camp Ground

A small park located in the center of 4,908 acre Blue Rock State Forest southeast of Zanesville off S.R. 60, this area has a class "B" campground with 60 sites. There is also a walk-in primitive campground located approximately a ¼ mile from a parking area at the upper end of 15 acre Cutler Lake and a 60 site primitive area suitable for groups and families at the nearby firetower.

Many miles of hiking trails allow the park visitor to enjoy the natural beauty of the area. A swimming beach and bathhouse are located near the class "B" campground and rowboats are available for rent. Motors are limited to electric only.

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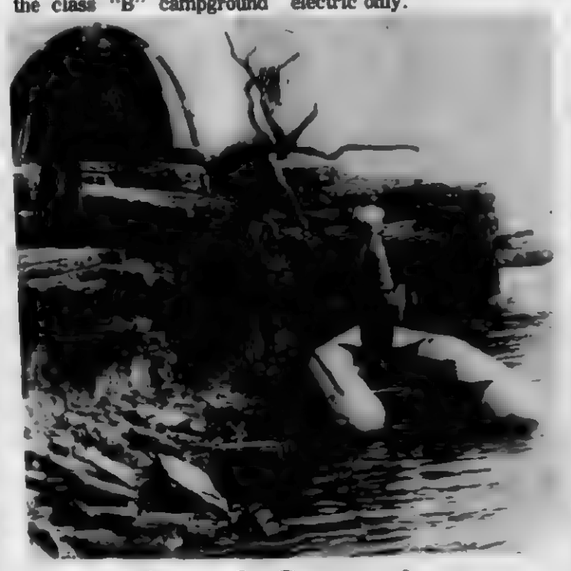

Good Camping

..CAMPERS are finding an inflatable boat powered by a small outboard motor and a compact tent ideal for back packing to remote lakes.

Tennis Tourney Scheduled July 25-29

The le Sport Open Tennis Tournament sponosored by le Sport ltd. and the Worthington Recreation Department will be held July 25 through July 29 at the Worthington High School courts.

It will be a single elminination sanctioned tournament and participants must be a member of U.S.L.T.A.

It will include boys, girls, mens, and womens, singles and doubles plus a father and son doubles division.

The entry fee will be $3 for singles and $5 per doubles team. This tournament precedes the Buckeye Tennis Tournament.

Scents Make A Difference

A lot of people think fish smell, but did you know that some fish think people smell? Odd as it seems, the natural body odors of some people seem to bother fish, making them shy away from baits and lures which have the offensive smell.

Human smells aren'o the only things that bother fish. Anglers sometimes get a little of the gasoline and oil mixture used to fuel outboard motors on their hands during the normal course of operating a motor.

Unless the fisherman washes his hands, some of the fuel is transmitted to his lures and what is then supposed to catch fish actually repels them.

The outdoor recreation staff at Mercury outboards has found that lures tend to build up a deposit of foreign material which may drastically affect an angler's [illegible].

One precaution against this is to wash your fishing lures in a mild soap solution several times a year. This removes repulsive odors and brightens the finish of the lure. Rinse the lures thoroughly and hang them indoors to dry. Afterward, polish them with a clean, soft cotton cloth to bring out their lustre.

Biologists became aware of the human smell-fish repellent association quite by accident some years ago.

While at a fish passage station on a western stream, a biologists noticed that when a certain person put his hands into the water upstram from the observation point, all the fish in the area immediately left.

With some experimenting, it was determined that natural smells from several individulas would cause the erratic behavior, while other persons could dip their hands into the water and not affect the fish.

There's no known way for any one fisherman to determine if his smell is repulsive to fish. Some anglers assume the worst and doctor their lures with an artificial smell that is attractive to fish, such as oil of anise.

Others wear thin rubber gloves when handling lures. Most anglers, however, don't worry about how they smell to a fish.

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Club Members Win Four Firsts

Ohio Track Club Invitational Draws Record Entries

By Mrs. John Eisnaugle

BEAUTIFUL weather and stiff competition were the order of the day for the 3rd Annual Ohio Track Club Invitational June 30 at Worthington High School.

The club members won four first place team trophies (girls 9 and under, 12-13, 14-15 and boys 10-11) and two second place trophies (women's division and boys 12-13).

Susan Cotner, doing her usual good job, won the 440 yard dash and 440 relay and placed 3rd in the 100 yard dash.

Racheal Danduran, running better avery week, also was on the winning 440 relay team, 4th in the 220 and ran a strong 1500 meters to finish 2nd.

Kim Shanton of the 10-11 age division outkicked the rest of the filed to win the 1500 meters. She also picked up a 5th place ribbon in the long jump while Libby Bartlett got a 5th in the 880 and anchored the 440 relay team.

Annette Cotner found the competition for the 1500 meters very tough, but still brought home a 3rd place medal in that event.

IN THE 80 and 200 meter hurdles, Libby Little took a 2nd with time of 14.5 and 32.1 respectively. Karen Wilson high jumped to a 5th place ribbon with a jump of 4'6".

Louise Cotner blasted to an 11.8 third place in the 100 yard dash and was a member of the 440 and 880 relay teams along with Deona Jennings.

Sue Duffy was the outstanding member of the 14-15 age division taking first place in the 100 meter hurdles (15.4) and the 300 meter hurdles (47.6). She was also a contributing factor in the success of the relays.

Diana Bartlett had a fine showing placing first in the 1500 meters and 3rd in the 880. Jerri Eisnaugle took a 3rd in the 1500 meters.

Judy McLaughlin led the womens divsion by winning the 440 yard dash (60.2) and participating in the winning mile and 880 relay.

Kathy Rose, who had never run hurdles before, surprised herself by taking a 3rd in the 400 meter hurdles.

AN IMPROVING Connie Paglioni finished 3rd in the mile walk with a time of 9:36.8 while Chris Hart finished 3rd in the javelin and high jump.

In the boy's divisions, the 9 and under did their share. Steve Shanton took top honors with 2nd in the 220 (32.8), 3rd in the 440 (76.8) and a member of the 2nd place relay team. Mike Todd helped with a 5th in the long jump and was also a member of the 440 relay team.

Helping to win the first place trophy in the 10-11 age group was Tom Lascola. He ran 3rd in the 220 (30.4), 4th in the 1500 meters and was a member of the winning 440 relay. Doing his share was Mark Cotner, running a fine race and coming in 2nd in the 1500 meters. Steve Eidnaugle led from the start in the 880, turning in a winning time of 2:41. He also contributed needed points by being a member of the 4th place "B" 440 relay team.

In the 12-13 age division, Kevin Butler did his usual good job by posting a 4:49.8 for a 2nd in the 1500 meters. He was also a member of the 2nd place "A" 880 relay team.

Chuck Winters ran his first race turning in a 2:27.3 in the 880, good enough for a 3rd place bronze medal.

SCUBA Classes Are Scheduled By YMCA

The Central Branch Y.M.C.A. will offer its second session of SCUBA classes beginning July 29.

The class will be held every Sunday from 1 to 5:30 p.m for a period of 10 weeks with a pool session and theory relevant to SCUBA. The cost for the class will be $60 and all equipment will be provided.

The class will be instructed by Steve Kender, a certified and accomplished SCUBA diver.

For more information contact Joung Suh, Health and Physical Education Director, 224-1131, ext. 41 or 42.

Photos Remember Vacation

Photo albums are an excellent way to make a permanent record of your family's activities. As the years pass, and youngsters grow into adults, you'll spend many happy moments looking at pictures and remembering all the fun and good times.

Some of the most outstanding photos are those taken while enjoying outdoor recreation activites such as boating, fishing, water skiing and swimming during vacation.

There's something about water that's almost magical when it comes to having fun, and Mercury outboards' outdoor recreation department offers some suggestions for capturing those exciting moments on film.

You don't need expensive equipment. A simple, low-cost camera will take good pictures; however those with adjustable lenses offer more possibilities. Select a camera with at least a 125-sec. speed lens.

Get close to your subject. Faces are important. Be wary of straight-on close-ups; shoot profiles, or quarter-angle from the front to prevent the subject from looking directly into the camera.

Try for spontaneous action. Shoot a lot of pictures and get the family used to your operating a camera. This way they'll quickly become less conacious of the camera, and more likely to be themselves.

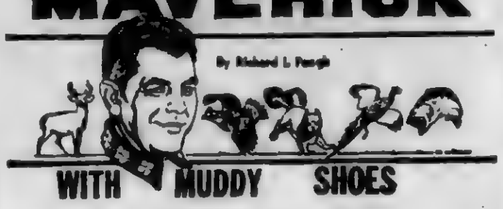
Don't be afraid to take pictures of unhappy moments; children crying over a minor hurt and similar situations. Often the best pictures are taken then. Around beaches, docks and boats splash water to create action. A kid kicking water and laughing makes a great shot.

Variety is important. One way to assure this is to use at least one roll of film for each day you're on the lake.

A final thought from the Mercury staff is to be sure to have someone else turn the camera on you. After all, a family album isn't complete unless everybody is there. And since you know all the tricks of good photography, be careful you don't ham it up too much!

Carbon monoxide is one of the components of cigarette smoke. Each time you inhale it, this deadly gas robs your body of life'giving oxygen and your heart must work harder.

MAVERICK WITH MUDDY SHOES



By Richard L. Paugh

THE WORTH OF A DUCK

What is our environment? It's our biota. It's our habitat. It includes everything we have a right to expect out of the nature of things. It is NOT what is beyond the normal scope of living after we have demanded three cars in every drive, 143 electrical gadgets in every house and total freedom to rupture nature without regard.

..I LIVE ON a small lake. On that lake there are seven farm-type domestic ducks. Keeping company with the whites for the past two years is a crippled hen mallard. The eight are inseparable. (Are there racial lessons to be lagearned there?) Wherever the whites go, along behind comes Hester the Mallard.

This spring, out of rainy skies, came four drake mallards. They came calling on Hester. Hester, the perfect hostess that she is, showed them the secrets of the lake, where the good roots could be found, how to avoid the playful raccons just before dawn, and what to do for entertainment on a dreary day.

Like most traveling salesmen, the four drakes have departed. Hester has her memories and a clutch of seven eggs in the leafy slopes under the old oak tree. Hopefully, with my help, Hester will finally raise her family and the world will be seven beautiful ducklings richer.

Hester, her gentlemen friends and, with a bit of duck luck, ehr seven offspring, will become a soft and welcome part of my environment. Protected by game laws, trespass laws, and the watchful eyes of the Paugh family, Hester will make a micro-gain against tremendous odds.

Dogging her steps will be the total efforts of nature with all its inherent dangers of the jungle law. Add to that, the dangers in countless forms devised by man, his pets and his machines.

..CHASED by kind and dogs, suffocated by cars, buses and trucks, poisoned by the very waters in which she must retreat, Hester finds herself in a veritable science-fiction world of no rest.

As man beds down at night and nature stirs, a whole new array of tortures await this two-pound nother-to-be of seven. Thirty-five pound snapping turtles swirl up our of the gloomy depths of the lake ready and able to pull Hester under as she heads out to feed.

Overhead, owls peer from leafy boughs, waiting one-eyed, for a chance to zero in on Hester. If she is gone from her matronly duties too long, mister raccoon will end the suspense of the tragi-comedy by serving his family scarmbled duck eggs.

I have a birth-right to see Hester raise her brood. No man, no corporation, no worldly entity may take that right from me. No matter how the laws of the land might read, my children and I were born with the right to watch Hester and her fakamily reach their fullest potential under the laws of nature.

Football Registration

Reynoldsburg Youth Football registration has been scheduled for two Saturdays, July 21 and 28 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Ohio Federal Savings and Loan Building.

Physicals will be given at Dr. Snow's office July 29.

All boys 8 through 12 are eligible for teams and all girls 8 through 12 are eligible for cheerleaders.

Playground Notes

The following were chosen to play on the Minor league All Star team July 4.

Danny Humrichhouse, Billy Heilman, Terry Shortland, Jon Weaks, John Thompson, John Baker, Mark Reed, Chris Wollenberg, Paul Smithberger, Len Lutman, Steve O'Neal, Brian Kellogg, Gary Geisler, Steve Henne, Ronnie Rice, Chris Ellsworth, Scott Day and Vaughn Lombardo.

The following were chosen to play on the Minor League All Star team July 4.

Wes Ferguson, Greg Hrivnack, Greg Elleman, Brent Fankhauser, Matt Lucas, Jeff Blakes, Chris Klein, Mark Arnold, Bob Armstron, Steve Kelch, Dave Mincks, Steve Turner, Brent Ryan, Boby Polacek, Donny Gordan, Marty Meeks, Don Bloux and Dave Olson.

The following were chosen to play on the All Star team for the Girls Softball league:

Christy Vingle, Denise McManas, Merilea Funk, Leesa Anderson, Adelle Zealer, Jane Kerns, Carol Zari, Jan Keller, Chris Peters, Kathy James, Sheree Tolbard and Vicki Worner.

The following were chosen to play on the All Star team for the Girls Softball league:

Christy Goff, Sharon Rothe, Sue Mansfield, Beth Keller, Sheree Little, Donna Hale, Linda Studen, Margaret Smithberger, Joyce Singerman, Leesa Wollenberg, Laurie McAlexander and Karen Issac.

The following were chosen to play on the All Star team for the Major league:

Andy Swope, John Mills, Roy Woolever, Bill Fox, Mark Thompson, Rick Beighley, David Lawler, Grant Wagner, Dave Bookman, Jim Rittgers, Tom Kerns, Tom Day, Jeff Blamble, Jeff Grant and Jeff Edstrom.

The following were chosen to play on the All Star team for the Major league:

Steve Christ, Rod Calloway, Chris Fraley, Jeff Naayers, Doug Bierl, Paul Demas, Dwight Bennett, Dick Coulter, Ron Schuyler, Mike Brooker, Wayne Conley, Ed Kaufmann, Mike Preissler, Brian Lehman and Randy Miller.

Reynoldsburg Baseball Standings

MINOR TOURNAMENT

Team	Won	Lost
Braves	3	0
Reds	3	0
Raiders	2	0
Cardinals	2	0
Cardinals	2	1
Dodgers	2	1
Indians	2	1
Red Skins	2	1
Royals	1	1
Mets	1	1
Phillies	1	1

MAJOR NATIONAL

Team	Won	Lost
Expos	7	1
Reds	7	2
Dodgers	6	3
Pirates	6	3
Cubs	3	5
Giants	1	7
Cards	0	9

PONY

Team	Won	Lost
Mobley	7	1
White	5	3
Rothe	4	4
Zerich	3	4
Capella	3	5
Lynn	1	6

..George Volpe pitched a no hitter against White's team last week. Volpe plays on Mobley's team.

BIG GIRLS SOFTBALL

Team	Won	Lost
Rockettes	5	0
Grasshoppers	4	1
White Angels	4	1
Black Knights	3	1
Ladybugs	3	2
Peanuts	2	2
Misfits	2	3
Bumblebees	1	3
Sky Rockets	1	3
Blue Jeans	1	4
Pink Panthrs	1	4
Red Devils	1	4

SUNDAY SLOWPITCH

Team	Won	Lost
Jess Howard Electric	5	0
Pete Blackburn Insurance	4	1
Ohio Technical Institute	3	2
Lennox Indus.	2	3
Cardinal Indus.	1	4
Levitz Furn.	0	5

CHURCH MONDAY-SOFTBALL

Team	Won	Lost
Messiah Lutheran	1	0
Reynoldsburg Methodist No. 3	1	0
St. Pius X	1	0
Redeemer Methodist	1	1
Reynoldsburg Baptist	0	1
Reynoldsburg Methodist No. 1	0	1

CHURCH THURSDAY-SOFTBALL

Team	Won	Lost
Reynoldsburg Methodist	1	0
Rosehill Church of Christ	1	0
Walnut Heights Baptists	1	0
Brice-Asbury	0	1
Messiah Lutheran	0	1
St. Pius X	0	1

Swim Classes Are Scheduled At YMCA

The Columbus Central Y.M.C.A. will offer its second session of beginning swim classes starting July 19.

The class will be held every Thrusday night from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. for a period of nine weeks.

The fee for Y.M.C.A. members will be $16 and for non-members $20.

Bob Gardner, Assistant Health & Physical Education Director will instruct the class.

For more information contact the Y.M.C.A. Physical Department, 224-1131, ext. 41 or 42.

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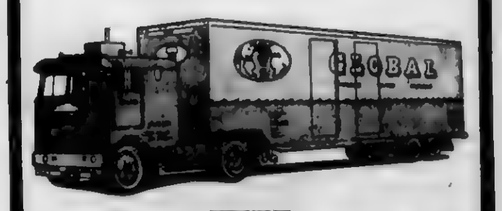

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Tee Off For Tots-Teens Benefit Charities

"Tee Off for Tots and Teens" is the theme of a new hole-in-one golf tournament to be co-sponsored by Sears Roebuck and Company of Columbus and the area Civitan Clubs.

Beneficiaries of the charity drive will be the Salesian Inner-City Boys Club and the Peck-O-Wee Ones Foundation Inc.

The Salesian Inner-City Boys Club is a non-profit, non-sectarian organization established by the Salesian Society, serving over 1,700 boys for the purpose of supplying recreational, educational, social and spiritual services for boys between the ages of 7 and 18. The organization operates solely from private donations, charitable grants and community appeals.

The Peck-O-Wee Ones Foundation, Inc., 4216 East Broad., is a non-sectarian home for severely retarded boys and girls and children suffering from birth defects. The organization is now caring for 33 children.

The tournament will take place the weekends of Julv 21-22 and July 28-29, with a final playoff July 31 at Riviera Country Club.

Anyone playing golf on one of the 21 courses hosting the tournament on these weekends will be asked participate. The donation is $1 and tickets will be sold at the starting tees of each golf course.

The person coming closest to the pin on the designated hole at each course during the tournament's four days, will receive a black and white television set. The first hole-in-one on the designated hole at each course will receive a color T.V. All sets will be donated by Sears.

Anyone hitting within a 10 ft. circle around a designated hole at each course will qualify for the playoff July 31 at Riviera Country Club. The top prize in the play-off is a 1973 automobile.

Golf courses participating in the "Tee Off for Tots and Teens" tournament include: Bridgeview, Brookside Country Club, Blackhawk, Bash, Grove City Country Club, Indian Run East, Indian Run West, Minerva, Pine Hills, Riviera Country Club, Twin Oaks, Thorn Apple, Tanglewood, Wee Bonnie, Willow Run, Walnut Hills Country Club, DCSC, York Country Club, Worthington Hills Country Club and

"TEEING OFF for Tots and Teens", Rick Brown (age 4) displays his form in a practice round for the hole-in-one charity tournament scheduled for July 21-22 and July 28-29. Beneficiaries will be the Salesian Inner City Boys Club and the Peck-O-Wee Ones Foundation, Incorporated. Also pictured (left to right) are Marilyn Greene, tournament co-chairman; Bob Brown of Sears Roebuck and Company; and Don Brubaker, Civitan Club. Sears and the Civitan Club are co-sponsors of the event.

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Ohio State Fair Entertainment Loaded With Blockbusters

THE GRANDSTAND entertainment schedule for the 1973 Ohio State Fair was announced today by General Manger Victor Lucas. Lucas revealed the entertainment package during a news conference at Salt Fork State Park near Cambridge.

For the ninth consecutive year, big-name talent will appear at the grandstand on a twice-a-day schedule. As in the past several years, all entertainment in the grandstand will be free.

MAC DAVIS, one of the most sought-after performers in the music industry today, and Grammy Award-winner Helen Reddy will kick-off the 120th Ohio State Fair with appearances Thursday, August 23, and Friday, August 24. Mac Davis emerged with his own hit, "Baby, Don't Get Hooked On Me," after having written over a dozen hit tunes, such as "In The Ghetto" and "Memories" for Elvis Presley, "Don't Dry Daddy" for O.C. Smith, "Something's Burning" for Kenny Rogers and The First Edition, "I Believe In Music" for Gallery, and "Watching Scotty Grow" for Bobby Goldsboro.

Australian-born Helen Reddy will maker her first appearance at the Ohio State Fair. Although she has been singing professionally for 25 years, Miss Reddy really "arrived" when she recoreded "I Am Woman" for which she was awarded a GRAMMY by the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences.

RARE EARTH takes the grandstand stage on Saturday, August 25. The group, consisting of five Detroiters, has been selling out concerts all over the country, including Madison Square Garden. Rare Earth has four gold albums to its credit: "Ecology," "Get Ready," "One World" "Rare Earth in Concert," and as many gold singles.

Dionne Warwick and "Doc" Severinsen are scheduled for appearances Sunday, August 26. Dionne Warwicke is considered one of the most popular rhythm-and-blues singers in the world and has become internationally recognized as a unique and extremely gifted artist.

"DOC" Severinsen is Musical Conductor of the "Tonight Show." His "far-out" clothes and nightly "bi-play" with Johnny Carson have bee enjoyed by millions of viewers. Severinsen makes his home on a rambling ranch in Branchville, N.J., where he indulges in raising quarter horses, his only diversion from his dedication to music.

The Osmonds, a smash hit at last year's Ohio State Fair, return for appearances Monday, August 27, and Tuesday, August 28. The five Osmond brothers have achieved 11 Gold albums and singles in a one-year period, thus surpassing marks previously held by the Beatles (9) and Elvis Presley (8). At last count, the Record Industry Association of America (RIAA) had certified a total of 16 million sellers by the Osmonds.

Sonny and Cher, the dynamically talented husband-and-wife siging-comedy duo, will bring their unique talents to the Ohio State Fair when they appear in concert Wednesday, August 29, at the grandstand. In just seven short years, Sonny and Cher have made it to the top of every branch of the entertainment world. Their records sell in the millions' they are one of the most sought-after acts for concert dates and nightclub engagements; they will soon star in a feature film currently being fashioned especially for them; and their summer comedy hour on CBS-TV won such unanimous acclaim a year ago that it is now firmly entrenched in its permanent 8:00 p.m. Wednesday night time slot.

THE 5TH Dimension, appearing Thursday, August 30, is expected to attract huge crowds for its two performances To date, the 5th Dimension has accumulated 14 Gold records (8 Gold albums and 6 Gold singles), including million-selling singles like "Aquarius -Let the Sunshine In," "One Less Bell to Answer," "Wedding Bell Blues" and "Stoned Soul Picnic." To that can be added dozens of other accomplishments such as performaces at the White House and at Expo '70 in Tokyo ... and two network TV specials ... and being selected as founding artists of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.... and making a goodwill tour for the State Department to Iron Curtain Countries (April, 1973).

The Jackson 5, Motown's sensational teenaged Supergroup, have sold over 25 million records. The five brother will be on hand for two appearances Friday, August 31. One of their more recent single records, "Looking Through The Windows," offers even more solid evidence of their superstar status. The record hit the top-ten spot on all national record survey charts in both the United States and Great Britain and has sold more than a million and one-half copies to date. This chart buster was followed by an album of the same name, which has already surpassed the million mark in sales.

Charley Pride, who will be at the grandstand Saturday, September 1, is one of the great country music phenomena of all time. Pride has a list of hit recordings to his credit, as well as a string of appearances on national television.

SINGER Al Green, who won new fans at last year's State Fair, returns by popular demand on Sunday, September 2. Al Green has been referred to as the most inventive singer in pop music todeay. From the first single he cut to his domination of the Record World 1972 R&B Awards withthe No. 1 slot for the Year's top single record and No. 8 for his new album "Let's Stay Together," Al Green's rise to superstardom has been rocket-powered.

The Grand Ole Opry Show headlines the grandstnad entertainment schedule on Labor Day, Monday, September 3, with Tex Ritter, Ernest Tubb, Jan Howard, Jimmy Dickens and the Cloggers, Minnie Pearl, Skeeter Davis and Earl Scruggs.

"We feil this particular lineup of talent is one of the strongest in several years," said General Manager Lucas, "and it will provide top drawing power from the opening of the Fair throughthe closing."

The 120th Ohio State Fair opens August 23 and runs through Labor Day, September 3.

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Additional sign up material will be available through July at the practice site, Westgate Elementary School.

Boys interested in trying out for the Westgate Hawks can weigh no more than about 125 lbs.

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1/8 teaspoon garlic powder
1 large English muffins
2 tablespoons cooking fat
4 slices (4 ounces) mozzarella cheese
1/2 teaspoon oregano
1/2 teaspoon basil
4 large stuffed green olives, sliced

Combine tomato sauce, Parmesan cheese, onion, 1/2 teaspoon oregano and garlic powder. Simmer 5 minutes. Split and toast English muffins. Brown cubed steaks on both sides in cooking fat over moderate heat 7 to 10 minutes, turning occasionally. Place each browned steak on an English muffin half. Spread 2 tablespoons tomato sauce on top of each steak. Cover each with slice of mozzarella cheese. Sprinkle 1/8 teaspoon oregano and 1/8 teaspoon basil on each cheese slice. Arrange slices of stuffed green olives on tops. Place under broiler 3 inches from heat until cheese melts, approximately 5 minutes. 4 servings.

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EAST SIDE ROUNDUP

THE SUMMER Playground season of the Columbus Recreation and Parks Department is under way. All boys and girls should register at their nearest playground for crafts, softball, track, group games, drama and many special events. Special events held during the past week included: The Drama Festival on Friday, July 6 at Barnett and Pinecrest Playgrounds. Parents and the public were invited to come at 6:30 p.m.

The Sectional Track & Field Meets were also held during the past week.

ALL PLAYGROUNDS are open weekdays 12:30 to 8:45 p.m. and supervised by a trained staff. You are welcome!

BARNETT CENTER

The senior boys' softball team has organized for the summer. Playing on the team are: Randy Steinmetz, Dave McIlwaine, Chuck McDaniel, Richard Simpson, Rusty Barton, Paul Wise, Mickey Turner, Tom Pratt, Jeff Wilcombe, Dave Young, Steve Moore, Pat Quick, Chuck Morris, Kurt Kunce, Greg Groves and Steve Manning.

Those representing Barnett in the sectional frisbee contest were Mark Walsh, Ron Walker, Kelli Walsh and Mary Lehert.

SOME OF THOSE participating in the modern dance class last week were Mary Bates, and Jennifer and Jeannie Fears.

Barnett Center's drama festival production was "Jack and The Beanstalk."

COURTRIGHT PLAYGROUND

The playground has been a very busy place since its opening this summer.

On Friday, July 6 they had their drama festival at Pinecrest. On Monday, July 9 they participated in the eastern sectional track and field meet at Mohawk.

THE PLAYGROUND'S quota for the trip to Indian Village Day Camp has been filled, and they have a lengthy waiting list as well.

PINECREST PLAYGROUND

Monday, June 25, Pinecrest Playground held its annual frisbee and hula hoop contests. There were many participants.

In the frisbee contest the winners were Lisa Abbott, 14, of 4015 Barthel Ave., Ricky Kubiciki, 15, and Gary Kubiciki, 13, of 1220 Elderwood.

In the hula hoop contest, the winners were Danny Kubicki, 10, of 1220 Elderwood, Kelly Orton, 12, of 1132 Elderwood and Linda Orton, of the same address.

All the winners went to the sectional hula hoop and frisbee contest held at Barnett Recreation Center on Tuesday, June 26. Danny Kubiciki took a second in his age group in hula hoop. Kelly and Linda Orton took second and third respectively, and Ricky Kubiciki took a second place in his class frisbee throwing.

Sectional winners went on to play in the city championships held at Schiller Recreation Center on June 27.

A CLOWN contest was enjoyed by all on Friday, June 29. A drama festival was presented to the public on July 6. The theme was "The Littles Come To Pinecrest."

EASTHAVEN PLAYGROUND

The recent Bicycle Rodeo held at Easthaven was the best attended in the playground's history.

The winners were: Best decorated, Christina Yakoubian, 8, 2085 Easthaven Dr; second, a tie between Vicky and Rue Peck, 1 and, 5, 3281 Kenaston Dr.; third, tie, Sheryl Ramey, 9, 2356 Kenaston Dr., and Cherise Galloway, 11, 2244 Kinderly Dr.

THE SLOW RACE, age eight and under: first, Tim Brooks, 8, 3447 Oakcrest Rd.; second, Gary Johnson, 8, 3398 Clarkston Dr.

The Slow Race, ages nine, ten and eleven: first, Tom Brooks, 9, 3447 Oakcrest Rd., second, Larry Stupka, 10, 2276 Cardston Dr. The Slow Race, ages 12, 13 and up: First, Kenny Williamson, 12, 3298 Keneston Dr.

WINNERS of the Cross Country, ages 11 and under were: First Sheyl Ramey, 9, second, Rank Markus, 10, 3427 Oakcrest Rd.; third, Larry Stupka, 10. The Cross Country winners, age 12 and up: first, Ken Neville 12, 3360 Meriden Dr.

JAMES ROAD PLAYGROUND

The winners in the frisbee contest were Cameron Gibson and Brian Danly. They also held a drama festival and attended the city track meet.

SHADYLANE PLAYGROUND

Shady Lane playground is now open for 12:30 to 9 p.m Monday through Friday.

Boys' softball practice is from 1:30 to 2:00 Monday, Wednesday, and Friday for Juniors (10-12 year olds), and 2:30 to 3:30 for PeeWees (9 andunder) the same days.

INTERMEDIATE boys)13-15) practice from 7 to 8 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday.

Shady Lane had its annual clown contest Friday, June 29 at 7 p.m. for all ages.

Day camp at Indian Village for Shady Lane will be July 10,11, 12, 13 for children ages 12 and under.

Playground leaders for this playground season are Wes Anderson and Sharon Farmer.

BERWICK PLAYGROUND

BERWICK Playground is busy these days. Young people between the ages of six and eighteen may still register at the playground anytime during the weekdays.

Boys and girls may also register for softball leagues which are now forming.

DURING the week Berwick hosts a wide variety of activities: arts and crafts daily at 1 p.m.; boys' softball 6 p.m. daily; girls' softball dialy at 7 p.m.

There are also drama class at 3 p.m. daily. Other activities are track and field, kickball, horseshoes, table games, and four square.

On June 29 they held a clown costume contest with games and decorations. The costumes were made at arts and crats sessions by the kids themselves.

Pool Patter

By Peg Pierce

LET'S MEET Mrs. Shan E. Bumgarner, the new full time Physical Education Assistant. Mrs. Bumgarner will be filling areas which in the past have had only part time personnel. Among her many duties are boating for the Alum Creek Day Camp Site, week-end and holidays pool mamger, Spped Team Coach and Aministrator, Synchronized Swim Club advisor, Women's Health Club Program Assistant, Preschool Aquatics instructor and Day Camp swim coordinator.

Ms. "Shan" has just returned to Columbus after a tenure of duty in Tampa, Florida where she taught Physical Education at Middleton Junior High School, Swimming and Synchronized Swimming at the Tampa Jewish Community Center.

Mrs. Bumgarner is currently prusuing a Master's Degree in Physical Education, is married to a wonderful guy "Ray" who is attending Law School at Ohio State University. Both Ray and Shan are Sports Car "buffs" and enjoy many sports together.

HELPING Mrs. Bumgarner at the Alum Creek Campsite are her able assistants Geoff Stein and Robert Banchefsky.

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Theatre King Charms The Queen

THE FUTURE looks bright for 18-year old Lynn Fields, the 1973 Miss Ohio VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America) who as an Eastland student recently graduated from Groveport-Madison High School. Lynn, the daughter of Mrs. Arthur and the late Mr. Fields, Fullerton Dr., Groveport, had the opportunity last week to meet stage, screen and TV star Eddie Bracken, who was appearing at the Country Dinner Playhouse. She was escorted by Spectator Executive Editor Ray Adams in the company of Miss Whitehall, Stella Hiatt, and Miss New Albany Fire Queen, SusanSchmueckle. They were guests of Mr. Bracken for the dinner and performance (stage level seats) and were introduced to the audience. Lynn will compete for the Ohio State Fair Queen crown this year. The dark-haired beauty is rated superb by all who know her and about her enthusiasm for the VICA program and all that surrounds it. (Photo by Ray Adams.)

Columbus Schools Make Administrative Personnel Changes

Fifty-three changes and promotions were on a list of assignments for the Columbus school administrative personnel for the 1973-74 school year, approved by the Board of Education Tuesday, July 3. These assignments are effective as of August 1, 1973.

The 53 changes and promotions include 10 in the central office, three at the senior high school level, six at the junior high school level, and 34 at the elementary level.

The main appointment is of Charles Hall who is succeeding Francis Rudy as the assistant superintendent for business affairs. Rudy is retiring on September 1, after being with the school system for 34 years.

Hall, whose appointment was announced Monday July 2, by School Superintendent Dr. John Ellis, is currently serving as the executive director of contant relations. Ellis says that Hall will probably retain his old duties in his new post.

Three other changes in the Division of Teacher personnel are the promotion of Edwin Tilton the the position of executive director, and the appointments of Armand DiPangrazio and James Tefft to the positions of directors.

Tilton, who joined the school system in 1955, is a former North High School principal. He had been named the director of teacher personnel last year. Di Pangrazio has been with the Columbus schools for 19 years, since 1970 he has served as the principal of Linden Elementary. Tefft, who has been with the school system 21 years, has been an area principal for the past three years.

On the new assignment list is the promotion of Dr. Damon Asbury, the supervisor of psychological services, to the director of the Department of Evaluation, Research and Planning.

Asbury's appointment fills the vacancy created last January when Dr. Howard Merriman was named executive director of development to oversee the new Columbus school construction program. Asbury joined the school system in 1967 and previously served as a specialist in the evaluation department.

Central office assignments for the coming year include the appointments of Mrs. Carol Lowery and Paul Masys as principals on special assignemnt to work in the school building program.

It is the first administrative assignment for Mrs. Lowery, who joined the school system in 1963 and was named last January to the secondary administrative cadet training program. Masys, with the system since 1947, has served as principal of Southmoor Junior High School since 1968.

In other central office changes, Donald Davis, a ten-year school employee, will move from his post as an instructional coordinator at Brookhaven High School to supervisor of Adult Education.

Mrs. Bettie Johnson, a home-school-community agent who joined the school system in 1946, will become a supervisor in the pupil personnel department, filling the vacancy created by the resignation this year of Donald Love.

Also included is the appointment of Elaine Leach, with the Columbus schools for 13 years and principal of Cranbrook Elementary since 1968, as an area principal.

A number of changes in the principals of junior high schools are included in the new adminsitrative assignments.

Amos White, principal of Franklin Junior High since 1971, will move to Indianola Junior High, where principal Mrs. Marie Stinson will be on leave to work on her Ph.D.

White's post at Franklin will be filled by Dr. Helen Ford, assistant principal at the school, and Thomas Schlueb, an administrative cadet, will be assigned as assistant principal.

Michael O'Leary, principal of Fairfax School since 1969, will move to Southmoor, filling the vacany.

The 1973-74 administrative assignments contain no changes in senior high school principals, but three assistant principals have been appointed. They are: Mrs. Phyllis Cooley, an East High teacher, as assistant principal at the school; Robert Stamps, an administrative cadet, as assistant principal at Northland High School; and David Kerst, supervisor of teacher personnel, as assistant principal at Central High.

A number of changes in elementary school principals are included in the new assignment list. Norman Landry, principal of Fairwood Elementary, will take over as principal of Alpine Elementary, filling the vacancy created by the retirement this spring of Mrs. Ruth Rankin.

Landry's post at Fairwood will be filled by Hazeldean Meyers, a former Fifth Avenue Elementary principal returning from a leave of absence.

James Roy will move from principal of Southwood Elementary to principal of Shady Lane, filling the vacancy created by this spring's retirement of Mrs. Inogene Morrow.

Eleventh Avenue Elementary Principal Elmer Winner will replace Roy at Southwood. Kenneth Pendleton will move from Koebel Elementary to Eleventh. Eugene Kirby, North Linden Elementary principal, will follow Pendleton at Koebel.

Named as principal of Scottwood Elementary is Phillip Pool, who served on special assignment as principal of the school this year.

Mrs. Joyce Biltz will move from assistant principal of Windsor Elementary to principal of Highland Elementary to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Thomas Moore, who left Columbus this year to accept a post with an out-of-state school system. Mrs. Marjorie Clark, an administrative cadet, will succeed Mrs. Biltz at Windsor.

Among other elementary changes is the appointment of Adam Styborski, assistant principal at Deshler Elementary, as principal of Walford Elementary, filling the vacancy created by the retirement this spring of Ray Kessler.

Pinecrest Elementary Principal Paul James becomes principal of Linden Elementary, succeeding diPangrazio, who was appointed to the teacher personnel division. George Gerber will move from Oakland Park to Pinecrest. Dr. Maxine Smith, principal of Lincoln Park, will replace Gerber at Oakland Park.

Walden Elementary Principal William Hagans will follow Dr. Smith at Lincoln Park. Neal Greenfield, principal of Willis Park, will move to Walden. Franklinton Elementary Principal Paul Kindinger is named principal of Willis Park.

Clark Greenwood, Fornof Elementary principal, takes over at Franklinton, and Heimandale Elementary Principal Gary Allen will serve in the dual principalship of Heimandale and Fornof.

Other changes in elementary principals include the appointment of Earl Dan Kelch, principal of Olde Orchard, to succeed Elaine Leach, named an area principal, as principal of Cranbrook Elementary. Kelch will be succeeded by Indianola Elementary Principal Harry Haives.

Ralph Pryor will move from principal of Milo Elementary to Indianola. Main Elementary Principal Keith Rinehart will follow Pryor at Milo, and James Vaughn, former principal of Maryland Park Elementary, will move to Main. Maryland Park last year became the new home of the Bethune Center program for unwed parents.

Other changes include the appointment of Robert Secrest, assistant principal of Hamilton Elementary, to principal of Lexington Elementary. Lexington Principal Howard Green moves to Linden Elementary as assistant principal, and Kenneth Woodard, assistant principal at Main Elementary, follows Secrest as assistant principal of Hamilton. Charles Pfaltzgraf, an administrative cadet, is assigned as assistant principal of Main Elementary.

In other 1973-74 assignements, Ruth Diehlman, an administrative cadet, is appointed assistant principal at Cassady Avenue Elementary. Mrs. Marian Goetz, previously serving as principal of both Fifth and Ninth Avenue Elementaries, becomes principal of only Fifth Avenue as Ninth is phased out.

William Thrasher, principal of Garfield and Clearbrook, becomes principal of Garfield only, as Clearbrook is phased our as an elementary school. Planning has been started under the school construction program to expand and modify Clearbrook for use as a school for emotionally handicapped children.

Toastmasters Plan Scenic Train Ride

The Rockwell Toastmasters Club has planned a charter trip on the Hocking Valley Scenic Railway on Sunday, July 22, at 4 p.m. Beginning at Nelsonville, O., the 1½ hour trip will take members and guests to the Monday Creek area and return.

An unusual feature of the trip will be a complete Toastmasters meeting to be conducted during the ride. Members of other Toastmasters clubs in Columbus have been invited to join the Rockwell Club for the trip.

The Rockwell Tostmasters Club meets on alternate Thursdays at 7 p.m. at the Rockwell International Recreation Park. One of 3,400 Toastmasters clubs around the world, the local club provides its members with a program of communication and leadership development. Club membership is not restricted to employees of Rockwell International Corp., but also includes other members of the community.

Board Approves Plans For Improving School Volunteer Program

The Board of Education Tuesday, July 3, approved plans for a three-year project of major improvements in the Columbus school systems volunteer program.

A grant of $65,000 in federal education funds has been awarded to the school system for the operation of the project during its first year.

The project calls for the development and implementation of a new management system to recruit, place, orient and train school volunteers. It will also operate as an evaluation system for the volunteer services.

Included in the plans are the hiring of five new teachers as specialists to help in the development of each area of the management system.

Plans for the first year of the project call for the completion of the in-cepth study which is needed to determine the need of the volunteer services, and to boost the number of volunteers now involved by an additional 125.

The program which began in 1969 now includes over 600 school volunteers who are serving over 85,000 Columbus school students.

These services are now provided through six separate volunteer programs which include one serving pre-kindergarten students in 23 schools, a reading tutoring program in 13 elementary schools, a school health program in 13 elementary schools, and a minihumanities program. The mini-humanities program helps disadvantaged students in five schools. Volunteers encourage students to pursue their education, and proved them with individual assistance.

To be included this fall is a community resources program which will be made available to all elementary schools this September. This program calls for volunteers with special skills and talents to visit classrooms to help enrich the educational and cultural program.

Foster Parents Honored

The Foster Parents' Association of Franklin County recently held its banquet honoring foster parents at the Broad Street Presbyterian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard and Janet Kokesh, 3673 Roswell Drive were chosen as "Foster Parents of the Year." The Kokeshes have been foster parents to 13 children for Franklin County Children's Services (FCCS) for the past ffive years. Presently the have three foster childre and three natural children.

Receiving second second and third place recognition were Mr. and Mrs. Richard and Janet Smith, and Mr and Mrs. Clyde and Amy Harper.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith live at 42 E. Borland in Pickerington with their two natural children and two foster children. They have loved and sheeltered eight children over the past seven years.

The Harpers, 1612 Francisco Road, have two foster children. Since they were first licensed in 1959, they have opened their doors to 65 children as an "emergency" foster home.

Presenting the awards were Mr. Wilbert Jansen, Executive Secretary of FCCS, and two board members -- Mrs. Henry Colson and Mr. Hal Martin.

There is a great need for more community citizens to foster.

Eastland Board Approves Budget

The Eastland Joint Vocational Center school district Board of Education at its July 11 meeting adopted the 1974 budget with the general fund totaling $1,684,714.96 and all funds totaling $2,164,401.81.

In other board action, the board:

Authorized an increase from four to five in the amount of credit Occupational Work Experience Students may earn beginning with the 1973-74 school year.

Appointed John Little, Board Member, to represent the school district on the Metropolitan Educational Council.

Received reports regarding Student Activity Accounts, Summer School - 1973, and cafeteria operations for 1972-73.

Discussed the progress being made in the building program and authorized the superintendent to approve necessary change orders.

Madison District Board Plans Bond Issue, Hires Personnel

Plans for a 6.7 million dollar bond issue for the November 6 ballot, a proposed budget for 1974 and the employment of 19 certified personnel were among the actions recommended by the Madison Local Board of Education, Groveport, at the regular meeting July 11.

Finalized were the plans for the third attempt at a bond issue. Passage would assure funds for the following projects: construction of middle schools in the Blacklick and Groveport areas, remodeling and renovating the existing Groveport Middle School, additions to the Glendening and Sedalia Elementary Schools, a new elementary school on a site to be chosen later, purchase of sites, improvement of several sites, including an all-weather track at the high school, and a new 700 seat auditorium at the high school.

Two administrators were among the new certified personnel hired. Roger Pound will be assistant principal of Groveport Madison Middle School. He has a masters degree from Ohio State University and eight years experience in teaching in the Jefferson Local Schools. His last assignment in Gahanna was at Stygler Road Junior High School.

Louis Savage, who will be principal of Groveport Elementary School, is also new to the district. He has an M.A. from Xavier University and has had ten years experience in education, his last assignment having been at the New Albany Elementary School.

The board announced a new program in the eighth grades, called Occupational Work Adjustment, with the instructor being Mrs. Sharon Scherbak, employed at this meeting. Mrs. Scherbak has a bachelor's degree from Central Missouri State University and three years experience in teaching.

Occupational Work Adjustment is a program designed to serve youth 14 and 15 years of age who are dropout prone and who may not be in school long enough to enroll in vocational education. The program is aimed specifically at helping such disenfranchised youth to become reoriented and motivated toward education and explore careers through work experience.

The student receives work experience in a job. Examples of job stations in which students are places are cafeterias, bus garages, libraries, custodians, teacher helpers and other permitted areas.

Students are in class with the OWA teacher-coordinator for related instruction and for remedial education and then work for two periods or two hours a day in their school work stations under the supervision of a work sponsor. Special funds from the federal government supports this program, and the school furnishes adequate facilities gram.

The proposed budget for 1974 is $5,451,000 and exceeds by about $66,000 the expected income, so cuts will have to be made, according to the board's clerk treasurer, Charles Dean.

Other new teachers hired for the 1973-74 school year are the following: Patricia Adamle, high school math; Donald Bise, elementary school physical education; Anthony Campolo, high school business; Elizabeth Duff, elementary school physical education; James R. Hartnett, elementary school physical education; Mrs. Patricia Lally,, middle school librarian.

Robert Lee, elementary school physical education; Mrs. Susan Levy, elementary school art; Mrs. Susan Pasley, elementary school physical education; Mrs. Linda Perdue, middle school; Jeanette Slade, elementary school art; Mrs. Patricia Sluss, elementary school physical education; Jim Stevenson, elementary school physical education; Sarah Stoly, middle school English; Janice Winters, elementary; and Mrs. Dorothy Woods, elementary.

In further action, the board hired James Bauer and Robert Starr as driver education instructors for the second summer term, July 16 through Aug. 17.

They created a two member committee to plan a proposed program for intramurals and recreation. Hired were Robert G. Miller and William Morton.

Miller would be chairman of this team to plan a proposed intramural program and to work on plans for a possible recreation program.

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The recreation program would be for all ages and could cover all twelve months of a calendar year.

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Indian Day Camp Days Are Fun Days For East End Kids

FISHING for sunfish in the sunshine on Olentangy River at Columbus Recreation Dept.'s Indian Camp are some daycampers from Eastern playgrounds.

AT INDIAN Camp, Columbus' Recreation Dept. day camp site on the Olentangy River, kids from East Columbus playgrounds had fun for three sun-drenched days July 11, 12 and 13. Here, blowing on the glowing embers to restart a cookout fire, are Jeff Johnson, nine on the left, and Foster Clark, also nine. Jeff is from Woodcrest Playground and Foster, from Oakmont.

KATHY JOHNSON, 8, from Easthaven heads for the pool off the diving board at the Indian Camp swimming pool.

IMITATING the grotesque faces on the totem pole at the Indian circle at the day camp, are left, Mark Bowman, 11, from Shady Lane Playground and Richard Whaley, 11 also from Shady Lane.

BARNETT RECREATION CENTER

In the recent drama festival, Barnett's presentation was Jack and the Beanstalk. Jack was portrayed by Jeff Headly. The following were also in the play: Alicia and Angela Morales, Sandy and Sharon Shriver, Paul McIlwaine, Paula Simons, Donald Sullivan, and Valeria Headly.

JAMES ROAD

In the clown contest recently, Matt Zulovitz and Amy Dowler tied for first place and Jeff McDougal won a second place ribbon.

In the drama festival at Barnett Center recently, James Road premiered with "Chicken Man Saves The Playground," written by the James Road playwrights. The skit had a cast of Amy and Mike Dowler, Matt and Marsha Zulovitz, Ron Butler, and Tammy Lawson.

THE DRAMA pageant was last week. The theme was television—commercials, shows, or characters.

ABOVE is an example of instant nature study. While at the pool, a counselor, Judy Young, and campers find a bug laying eggs on a leaf. Left, next to Judy is Shelly Fishkind; Todd Wiseman, background and at right, Pat McKenney.

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Early Childhood Development Plans 40 Amerikid Schools

EARLY Childhood Development Corporation, a Columbus based company organized in 1972 to engage in the operation of day care schools, has announced plans to operate at least 40 Amerikid day care schools throughout Ohio.

According to a spokesman, the Company is responding to the growing need for child day care facilities created as a result of the nationwide increase in the number of mothers seeking employment.

Plans call for the operation of 20 schools by the Company under long term leases. After the 20 leased schools have been placed in operation, the Company intends to construct and operate 20 additional schools which it will own.

Company plans are dependent upon completion of a stock offering being handled by Columbia Securities, Inc. and receiving of necessary financing, the spokesman said.

The President of the Company is Dr. John A. Kirker, Chairman of the Education Department Capital University, who had served as coordinator and consultant in the development of the Amerikid program by American United Inns.

Others instrumental in the operation of the program are Gene Slaughter, football coach at Capital University Tom Sixt, elementary principal at Grandview Heights; Gene Shade, owner of Shade Insurance Agency and Frank Fite, retired Lieutenant Colonel, USAF and former Professor of Aerospace Studies, Capital University.

THE PROGRAM of the Amerikid Day Care School is designed for children from age 3 to 6. The program has been formulated with reference to the concept of learning through play activities with the objective of preparing the child physically, mentally and emotionally for school.

The Amerikid school offers professionally-designed facilities, nutritionally-planned food preparation, toys and playground equipment, and qualified personnel to supervise the day care and pre-school educational program.

The corporate offices of Early Childhood Development Corporation are located at 195 South Hamilton Road, Columbus.

FUN THROUGH the tunnel is experienced here as Jerrold Carter, Michele Hord and Eric Miller step into the sunlight.

THE MANAGEMENT team at Amerikid are from left Eugene Slade, treasurer and director; Gene Slaughter, vice president and director; Jan Gulbis, director of the center in Washington Square; Dr. John A. Kirker, president and director and Frank Fite, general manager. (Photos by Ray Adams.)

Opera, Pianist Will Be Heard By Many

The Womens Association of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra is sponsoring two bus tours, with tour de ville.

The first one is Saturday, July 28 at the Music Hall in Cincinnati, featuring Beverly Sills and Cincinnati Opera-Opus II, "Donizetti's Daughter of the Regiment" in English.

The price is $22 per person and includes the ticket to opera, champagne and tasty box supper en route and bus transportation.

Seating is limited to 38.

The Lake Shore Bus leaves Broad Street Presbyterian Church at 5 p.m.

The second tour is Saturday, August 11 and is to the Blossom Center in Cleveland with the Cleveland Symphony, guest artist Grant Johannesen, pianist. The price is $22 and includes concert ticket, champagne and snacks on way, dinner at Ramada Inn, Mansfield, and bus transportation.

Buses leave Broad Street Presbyterian Church at 4:30 p.m., limited to 38.

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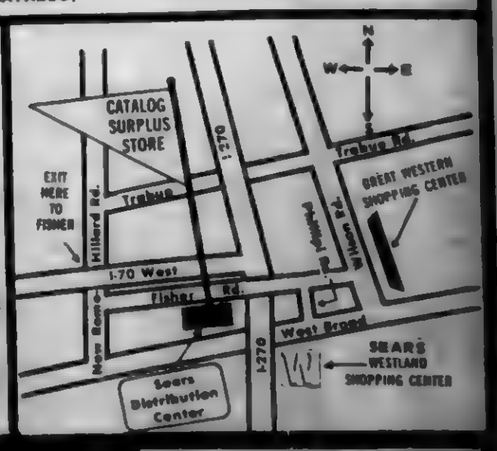

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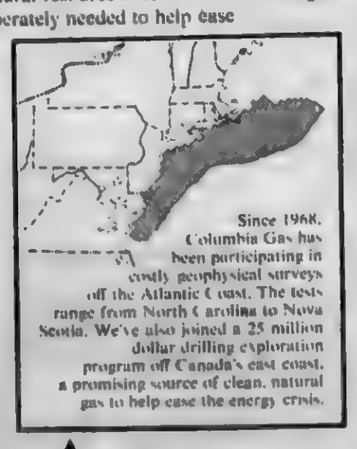

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Nicotine Fit Cure Is Possible Through Clinic

IF YOU'RE trying to give ap smoking and a "nicotine fit" strikes, take a shower, or smoke in an unpleasant place where you'll enjoy it less, or chew gum.

These are a few suggestions to help smokers kick the habit offered in a smoking withdrawal clinic for employees at Ohio State University's Dodd Hall.

THE CLINIC is a part of an anti-smoking project aimed at health personnel at the 72-bed rehabilitation hospital. It is funded by a $1,150 grant from the American College of Radiology and the National Clearninghouse for Smoking and Health.

"For health personnel to smoke cigarettes not only sets a bad example for patients, it is contradictory for those who are engaged in preserving and restoring health," says Dr. Ernea W. Johnson, co-director of the anti-smoking campaign and chairman of physical medicine at Dodd Hall. Dr. Sidney Nelson, chairman of the radiology department, is also co-director.

WHILE MOST of Dodd Hall's approximately 170 employees don't smoke cigarettes, the nearly 40 who do are the subject of an attempt to educate them about the health hazards of smoking and offering them ways to quit through the withdrawal clinic run by thee Dodd Hall staff psychologists.

Dr. Robert J. Timms, chief psychologist at Dodd Hall and an assistant professor of physical medicine, said: "We're showing films and discussing what smoking does to the body and what changes to expect when quitting--nervousness, for example. The group sessions provide encouragement and means to quit. Each person must make up his own mind to stop smoking.

"WE'VE HELD five sessions Monday through Friday and we'll have follow-up meetings about once a week to the middle of August to help participants stay off cigarettes."

Each smoker in the sessions is trying to find ways to avoid smoking that work for him, he said. For many, physical activity--sports, housework, or a hobby--is a good means to avoid smoking, he said.

"We've demonstrated a way to relax the muscles as well and suggested drinking low-calorie beverages when they crave a cigarette. The myth that quitting smoking means gaining weight isn't true as long as eating habits remain the same."

ASSISTED by Jeff Sylvester and Peter Vicente, both staff psychologists at the hospital, Dr. Timms said smokers' withdrawal clinics are increasing across the country.

"The clinics usually record a success rate of about one-third of the participants. We started out with 15 people Monday and we have five who are successfully quitting smoking," he said.

Besides the clinic, the anti-smoking project involves a survey of staff members to determine their smoking habits and potential for quitting, offering chest X-rays for all smokers, posters, films and other means to inform smokers about the hazards of smoking, and a final evaluation of smoking habits after the project concludes in September.

Conservation Hall Of Fame Nominations Available

THE OHIO Department of Natural Resources is accepting nominations for the 1973 Ohio Conservation Hall of Fame and the Ohio Conservation Achievement Awards, Natural Resources Director William B. Nye announced today.

The Ohio Conservation Hall of Fame was established to recognize Ohioans, professionally retired or deceased, who have greatly contributed during their life time to the development of conservation in Ohio.

The Conservation Achievement Awards may be given to any individual who has made a significant contribution to the protection or preservation of Ohio's natural resources or natural environment.

This may be one act which demonstrates environmental awareness and concern, or it may be a continuing effort.

Nomination forms may be obtained from the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, Public Information Office, Fountain Square, Columbus, Ohio 43224.

Criteria for nomination to the hall of fame will be included with the nomination form. The deadline for nominations is August 31.

State Highway Patrol Assisted 46,598

According to Colonel Robert M. Chiaramonte, members of the Ohio State Highway Patrol provided assistance to 46,598 motorists experiencing trouble on Ohio's highways during the month of June this year.

A statewide survey of the Interstate system, where most problems occur, reveals that it took Patrolmen an average of 7½ minutes to respond to calls for aid.

June alone produced a 63 percent increase in this service over last year and since January 1, 1973 the Patrol has aided 213,741 motorists, 65 percent more than the same period of 1972.

The Colonel pointed out that, while primarily considered an enforcement organization, the Patrol also has a responsibility to control traffic on Ohio highways and see to the well being and protection of highway users. Vehicular failures often create a hazardous traffic situation or place occupants in jeopardy. Thus it is in the best interest of all to get these motorists on their way or to a place of safety as quickly as possible.

"We cannot respond this quickly in all cases," Colonel Chiaramonte said. "Officers are often handling accident investigations or other emergencies which have a first priority. However, it is the Patrol's goal to provide aid at the earliest possible moment."

Technical Degree Programs Increase Job Opportunity

Dr. James Norton, chancellor of the Ohio Board of Regents, said this week that graduates of technical degree programs are finding increasing numbers of employment opportunities.

ALTHOUGH this year's survey is not completed, there is a clear indication that college technical education graduates are being more actively sought by employers, and that there are not enough graduates in particular technologies," he said.

Chancellor Norton said, "Many young people seem to be enrolling in technical education programs as freshmen and sophomores to obtain marketable skills which they can use to help fiance later collegiate work enroute to baccalaureate degrees."

A SURVEY of 1972 graduates from two-year college technical programs show 9 of 10 were either employed or attending a four-year college or university.

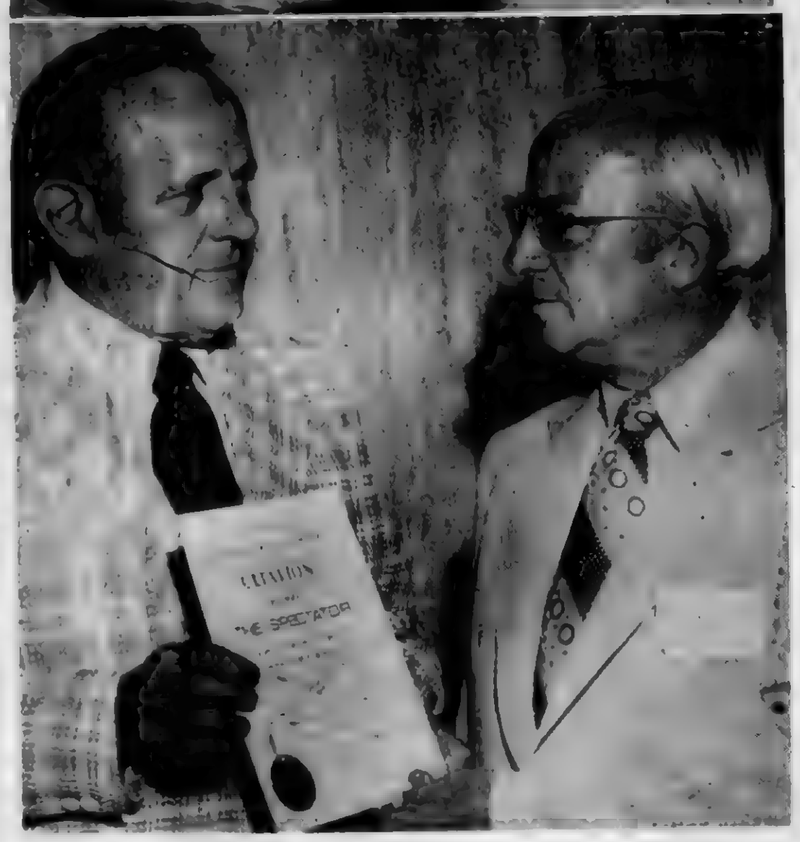
Last year's survey of technical program graduates who did not transfer to a four-year institution of high education showed placement of 70 percent in jobs directly related to their training and 9 percent accepted employment in nonrelated fields. Eleven percent of the technical program graduates elected to transfer to universities or colleges for further study.

TECHNICAL education programs, the chancellor said, are conducted primarily on the state's two-year campuses, which have as a prime mission the preparation of young people for job entry through two-year associate degree programs.

Associate degree programs are generally classified as business, engineering, health, public service and natural science technologies.

INDICATION of student interest in technical education programs in confirmed in the fact that last year technical college enrollments grew approximately 25 percent. Continued growth is anticipated for the coming academic year, according to Norton.

Two-year technical degree programs are currently available on 48 two-year campuses--at 4 community colleges, within 17 technical colleges and at 27 branches of Ohio's universities--all under the leadership of the Ohio Board of Regents.



All From Easter Seals

THE FRANKLIN COUNTY Society For Crippled Children held its annual meeting, dinner and awards program last week. A new president was named, a unit presented the Society with a huge donation and The Spectator received recognition. In the photos from top to bottom: TOP - The president's gavel changed hands here as new president Jerry Anglin, left, received the nod from outgoing president E. W. Harman, right and Executive Director T. William Tayler, center. CENTER: Brace 4 presented a $2,700 check to the Society as a result of its successful Lilliputian Parade program. E.W. Harman accepted the check from center, Mrs. Dennis Wilke and Mrs. Jay W. Alberty. BOTTOM: The Spectater received recognition from the Society through 1973 Honorary Chairman TV-4's Jimmy Crumm, right, who presented the certificate to Executive Editor Ray Adams. (Photos by Jean Bieber.)

VA Services To Continue Despite Destroyed Records

ANY DAMAGE to service records in the July 12 fire at the military records center in St. Louis, will have no impact on the 13-million veterans and dependents currently receiving Veterans Administration benefits.

This assurance was given today by Donald E. Johnson, Administrator of Vetrans Affairs.

VA records for those now receiving benefits are maintained mostly at the agency's 57 regional offices throughout the nation, and also at VA's 169 hospitals and two insurance centers.

VA does operate its own records processing center in the St Louis area, but this is located about 10 miles from the fire-damaged military records unit. This VA center serves as a repository for records of older veterans and veneficiaries no longer receiving VA payments or benefits.

The VA, Johnson said, also maintains other backup files containing essential, though not complete, military service information, which would prove helpful in processing any new applications for benefits from veterans whose military records might have been destroyed in the fire.

SINCE 1968, The VA data processing center at Austin, Texas, has kept computer master records on some 2-million Vietnam Era veterans discharged since that date. Computerized master index records are also maintained by the VA in Washington on more than 32-million veterans living and dead.

These backup records contain information on date and branch of service, character of discharge and other information necessary for VA to adjudicate claims for such benefits as G.I. Bill training, G.I. loans, VA pensions and VA medical and hospital care.

VETERANS primarily affected would be those applying in the future for VA service-connected disability compensation whose military medical records may have been destroyed in the fire.

Even if these medical records are not duplicated elsewhere in the military system, VA would have an alternative way of developing the veteran's claim. VA would already know if the veteran had basic eligibility as far as period of service and character of discharge is concerned.

For additional information needed, VA could check the veteran for any record copies or data he might have kept, could request itary buddies who witnessed the disability, and fron military doctors and hospitals treating the veteran. A current VA medical examination would establish the present extent of the disability.

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Walk For Mankind Had Many Helpers

To the Editor:

Project Concern wishes to thank the people for their support in the May Walk for Mankind.

Thousands of hours were volunteered so that the Walk could be successful, and we are particularly grateful to Walk Director Doug Baron and his dedicated Committee for their tremendous leadership.

For all the miles walked May 12 the distance covered really represented a bridging of the space between people from all parts of the world, regardless of nationality, who hurt the same, who laugh the same, and who need the same kind of love.

We pledge our best efforts to convert all those aches and blisters into life-giving medicines and human compassion. You have moved us one step closer to the ancient Greek ideal: To tame the savageness of man, and make gentle the life of the world.

Simply, thank you.

Sincerely,
David Keesling
Director, Walk Department

Insurance Agents Selected For Round Table

Sixty-six Columbus area insurance men, selected for the 1973 Million Dollar Round Table, were honored at a Seminar and reception by The City National Bank & Trust Co. of Columbus at the Columbus Country Club last week.

The seminar program, hosted by John G. McCoy, City National bank chairman, included: Judge Richard B. Metcalf speaking of "Life Insurance and The Probate Court;" Attorney Earl E., Mayer Jr. on "Purchasing Life Insurance with Current Tax Savings;" Attorney Lloyd E. Fisher Jr. on "Post Mortem Estate Planning;" and Attorney Richard R. Murphey, Jr. on "Attribution Rules and Closely Held Corporations."

The Million Dollar Round Table, founded in 1927, is an independent, international association of the worlds' top life insurance salesmen. Membership is granted on year-to-year basis for all classifications, including life member status. Membership requirements include a $1 million yearly insurance production, as well as high standards of personal and professional excellence.

"The bank-sponsored Seminar for the 1973 $1 Million Dollar Round Table members brought together the honored insurance men in the Greater Columbus area, and City National bank officers for a program on current developments in banking investments and insurance areas," explained Carl E. Stallard, Vice President-Trust Manager at City National Bank.

Insurance agents, including many from the area, honored at the July 12 bank seminar and selected for the 1973 $1 Million Round Table Memebership are: Ralph Antolino, Certified Life Underwirter; James E. Barton, Joseph E. Berwanger, C.L.U.; James H. Blackburn, Don D. Brown, Eugene Bryant, Albert F. Cameron Jr.; Earl V. Carlin, Oscar E. Carlin, CLU: John Cascioli, Joseph Casselli, Richard E. Cermelj, I. David Cohen, Mark C. Conolly, C.L.U.; Fred L. Di Domenico, Edwin M. Ellman, Alvin M. Engelman, C.L.U.: Glen M. Erskine, C.L.U.; Samuel L. Farb, Don R. Gepfert, C.L.U.; Martin H. Gold, Nathan A. Goldberg, C.L.U.; Robert C. Gossman, Richard H. Grunstein, Ben F. Hadley Jr., C.L.U.; William C. Hadley, C.L.U.; Lynn Holder, John V.

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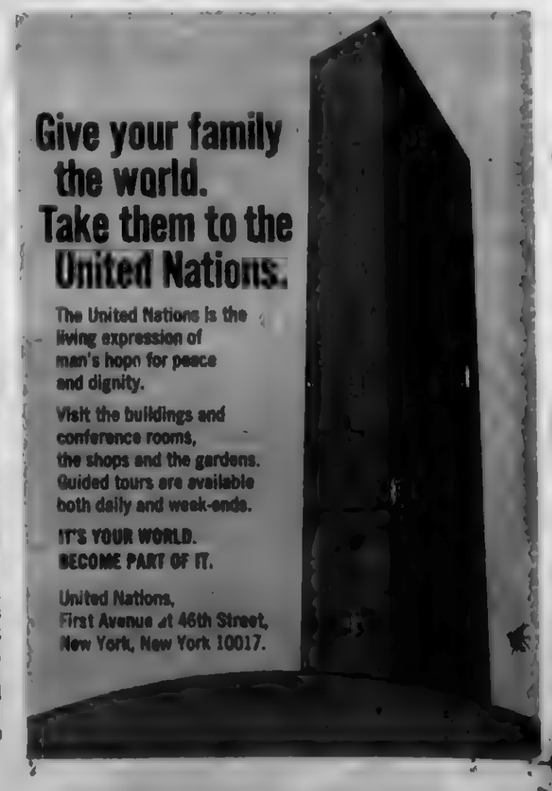

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Pool Patter

By Peg Pierce

The Columbus Jewish Center opened its Summer Swim Program with a bang! The bang was a new starting gun for the Torpedo Swim Club. The Jewish Center Torpedos are competing in the Central Ohio Swim Association Developmental League. The league is geared for the improvement of the individual. The old concept of dual competition was putting the emphasis on team rather than the individual. This year the swimmer tries and does discipline himself to perform, "my time has improved". Thus far the center team has had two opportunities to beat the clock.

LATEST members to be initiated to the Jewish Center Upside Down Club are Mike Rosen and his crew member Stephen Rubin. Both men are taking Adult Sailing lessons at the Center's Day Camp site on Hoover Reservoir.

JUNIOR Life Saving has a grand total of 22 young people age 11½ through 14 years old: Aaron Spiegel, Jill Weiler, John and Mary [illegible], Steve Maier, Phillip Goldmeier, Emille and Tom Hebert, Chris Altman;

Colleen O'Donnell, Susan Urell, Steve Karp, Elliot Levine, Norwood and Julia Demma, Scott Johnson, Barb Stucker, Devan Flanagan, David Goldsmith, Teri Wirth, Nancy McFadden, and Dennis Sweeny.

SPLASHES—"Wots" with Robin Rosenfeld? "Clod" Robin, former aquatic staff person should have stayed in swimming instead of going for her B.S. of Education at O.S.U. At pools we don't permit our students to run to classes. Two cracks in one left foot could be awkward.

LET'S MEET

Let's meet Bart R. Muller, the Aquatic maintenance engineer. He is 23 years old, married (as of June 10th) and a resident of Bexley. He is a Bachelor of Arts graduate from Capital University, with majors in History, Political Science, English and Education. The eldest of two boys, he was born in Springfield, Mass. and resided in Massapequa, N. Y.

In high school he was a captain of the track team, lettered in track and football and received a silver medal in shot-put from the South Shore Athletic Conference in 1964.

During Bart's college career he was active in fraternities holding many offices. He was also involved with Men's Residence Council and inter-fraternity sports.

Alwin D. Muller, Bart's dad, a former paratrooper from World War II, is a faculty member of Herricks High School in New Hyde Park on Long Island, N.Y. Among his other duties "Dad" Muller coaches wrestling, baseball, and football. During summer seasons he has managed swimming pools for city and country clubs. "Mother" Muller has a chest full of riding ribbons from Mary Washington College, Va.

We call Bart the "Reverend" because he is a middler at the Lutheran Theological Seminary. The "Rev" says, "We men in GARBAGGE want to take this opportunity to thank you for your concerted efforts to keep all pool facilities clean.

BART R. MULLER

Bexley Senior Citizens

BEXLEY OLDSTERS CLUB TO TAKE TOUR

The Bexley Oldsters Activities Club will take a one day bus tour to Roscoe Village, a restored town on the former Ohio-Erie canal, on Tuesday, July 24. The bus will leave from the Jeffrey Mansion at 8:30 a.m. and return there by 5:30 p.m.

Tour arrangements, made by William Bernlohr and Walter Tucker, include a guided tour through this historic town by costumed townspeople, visiting a general store, book shop, cheese cellar, sweet shop and others. Also included will be lunch at the Old Warehouse Restaurant and a ride on a horse-drawn canal boat.

Total cost of the tour, including meal and boat ride is $10 per person. Reservations can be made by sending name and check for that amount to William Bernlohr, 800 Francis Avenue (43209). Registration is limited to 49 persons. Checks should be made payable to Mr. Bernlohr.

For further information about the tour, or about the Bexley Oldsters Activities Club, contact the office of the Bexley Parks and Recreation Department week days at 258-5755.

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ASSIGNED TO DUTY

Airman James W. Yates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Yates, 4814 Carbondale Drive, has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the U.S. Air Force aircraft mechanic course conducted by the Air Training Command (ATC).

Airman Yates, who was trained to repair current Air Force jet aircraft, is being assigned to Moody AFB, Ga., for duty with a unit of ATC.

The airman is a 1972 graduate of Walnut Ridge High School.

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Chapel Choir Will Give Ethnic Music Program

The 50-voice Northwest United Methodist Chapel Choir, under the direction of Charles W. Warner, Jr., will present a repeat performance of their 8th Annual Spring Festival at East Columbus Christian Church, Sunday, July 22 at 10:00 a.m.

The choir will present: "Sunshine In My Soul", "Listen", "Discovery", "When My Savior" and "One Little Candle" in the sacred section.

The featured presentation is "People". Music from the following ethnic groups will be presented in this section: Irish, Chinese, Latin American, Jewish and American. The Chapel Choir will have five complete sets of costume changes representing the five countries as they perfrom.

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Teen Board Sponsors Festival

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Activities for the evening will include swimming until dark, a bonfire, roasting corn and marshmallows. There will be a wide assortment of food ranging from watermelon to pretzels.

Anyone wishing to bring their guitar is encouraged to do so.

The cost for the evening is $1.50, which includes transportation to and from Cubbage Corners at Hoover Dam.

Tickets may be obtained through local youth group presidents or from Karen Berger by calling 236-5456.

Richard-Ross Wed July 7

Miss Carol Diane Richard became the bride of Stephen Arthur Ross on July 7 at 6:30 p.m. in Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, with the J. Pennel Neikirk officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Bryce Richard, 4192 Dixie Court, and Mr. Bryce Richard, 4507 Westport Rd. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Ross, 714 Drummond Court.

Mrs. Thomas Raines was Matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. David Palmer and the bride's sister, Joy Richard.

Walter McCloy was best man. Seating guests were Gene Barklay, Gary Lynd and John Kronthout.

Following a reception at the church, the newlyweds left on a wedding trip to St. Petersburg, Florida.

The bride is a graduate of Columbus Business University and is employed as a secretary at Sears Distribution Center. The bridegroom is a graduate of Ohio State University and Franklin University, and is an Operating Assistant at Sears Distribution Center.

MRS. STEPHEN ARTHUR ROSS

Men In Service

COMPLETES TRAINING

Gary M. Raymond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Raymond of 5492 Bradbury, recently completed a U.S. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC) field training encampment at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

During the encampment, cadets become familiar with the life and activities on Air Force bases

Cadet Raymond is a member of the AFROTC unit at Grove City (Pa.) College.

He is a 1971 graduate of Walnut Ridge High School.

Stern To Run For Bexley Council Seat

Geoffrey Stern, 167 S. Stanwood Rd., has announced that he will run for a seat on Bexley's City Council in the fall election.

Stern is a candidate for one of the three Council seats to be filled in the non-partisan, November 6 election.

Stern, 30, a Bexley High School graduate, attended Williams College and graduated from Ohio State University and its College of Law.

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Senior Citizens - Here's Action

A "Midsummer Night's Dream" will feature Pete France and his dance band on Wednesday, July 25, from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. at the 1100 East Broad Recreation Center. All area senior citizens are invited to attend. Weather permitting, the dance will be held on the Sundeck.

A Spaghetti Dinner will precede the special dance. Only $1.50 will be charged for Ann Spratley's homemade spaghetti, tossed salad, garlic bread and sherbert. Dinner tickets must be purchased in advance.

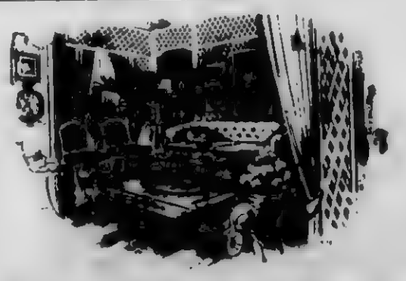
Reservations are being take for the Football Trip to OSU Stadium on August 19 to see the Bengals and the Browns. The cost of $12 includes a reserved seat ticket, transportation and lunch. Senior citizens should sign up at the Center as soon as possible.

The 1100 East Broad Senior Citizens Center is operated by the Columbus Recreation & Parks Department. Visitors are welcome anytime. Anyone over 60 years of age is eligible for membership.

Alumnae Plan Party

The new officers of Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association met recently to plan the annual Newcomers Party, on Sept. 6 for Kappa alumnae new to the Columbus area.

The officers are: Mrs. R.L. Jennings, president; Mrs. M.J. Hardesty, first vice president; Mrs. A.E. Sheline, second vice president; Mrs. Don Gebhart, recording secretary; Mrs. T.A. Shelton, corresponding secretary; Mrs. T.A. Powell, treasurer; Mrs. R.F. Weaver, public relations chairman, and Mrs George Wheary, projects chairman.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Fashions On Stage For Fall

BILL BLASS likes the coat costume for day. Horizontal striped wool wrap coat with lynx collar over matching dress.

ADELE SIMPSON does a sexy, sensuous terra cotta rayon matte jersey cardigan with feather collar and cuffs, over a matching siren dress, for evening.
(Photos by Linda Stern taken at the New York fashion shows.)

'IN' fashion

with Tess Stern

RALPH LAUREN'S sweater costume...shawl collared bulky fanny sweater, over skirt and shirt.

FALL FASHION IS A KALEIDOSCOPE of "great new looks" with each designer doing his own thing:

BILL BLASS achieves a rich and opulent look in his collection...from the simplest, sportive daytime clothes to the most glamorous evening dresses. He likes the daytime suit in corduroy, cashmere, grey flannel...each looking new, individual. Blond is the outstanding color throughout his collection...golden tones vary from the palest string to deep camel. Lavish touches of blending furs create a special type of luxury.

For the most glittering nights he shows colored sequins...some combined with grey flannel or angora. There's a black sequin group, including a black sequin suit with silver fox collar and cuffs. One of his newest looks is the tiered, fringed dress...slinky and fun to wear in black, ruby or brown...long or short.

ADELE SIMPSON'S collection is a "whirlwind of change" designed with her usual serene eye and balanced thought. Sweater dresses in softest angora...pale or vividly striped for day...shirtdresses shimmering with metal threads and pailettes for night. Her coat collection is a salute to the Prince who became a King and then a Duke for "The Woman I Love"... Prince of Wales plaid...even his own plaid Burberry coat inspired a topcoat over a soft, wool jersey dress. Other coat costmes come with a whole gamut of dresses in wool jersey...coats in flowered jacquard knit, black cashmere, and tweed. Throughout, Adele weaves in her favorite color, terra cotta...often in combination with black or shocking pink. Pure silk satin and satinback crepe are favorite evening fabrics, along with matte jersey.

RALPH LAUREN, famous for his tailored clothes, added something new in his women's collection...a softer, more fluid mood, with chic sophistication reminiscent of the 30's, yet totally up-dated.

Always a believer in the most luxurious fabrics, Lauren used his imagination and flair with a new twist. Elegant European crepe in dark navy and burgundy is used for evening suits...close to the body fitted or wrapped jacket with silk blouse and pleated or bias-flared skirt. Lauren loves the coat costume with matching A-line skirt, and the shawl-collared fanny sweater, cabled or flat, in a rich fall color spectrum, over brushed wool shirts in plaids, and mid-calf length riding skirt. He uses white flannel for both trousers and skirts as the perfect compliment to tweeds.

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New General Studies Program Introduced For Fall At ODC

A new fully-accredited concentration in General Studies will be introduced this fall at Ohio Dominican College. The new program will be offered with the bachelor of arts degree.

Sister Mary Andrew Matesich, O.P., who will direct the new concentration says the program of study will appeal to persons desiring a degree, but needing no specific major, such as employed adults or women at home. Also, it will attract students who can attend college evenings only, regular students who want a more flexible program, and to graduates of associate degree programs, nursing schools, and para-professional programs who wish to receive credit from their previous work toward a bachelor's degree.

Ohio Dominican, a fully-accredited, coeducational liberal arts college of approximately 100 students, grants the bachelor of arts, bachelor of science and bachelor of science in education degrees. It offers 22 majors along with teaching and library science, certification programs and pre-professional programs in dietetics, medical technology premedicine, prelaw and pre-engineering.

Sister MaryAndrew explained that a student may construct, with the help of an assigned faculty advisor, his concentration from courses in the following areas: art, biology, business administration, chemistry, dietetics, economics, education, English, French, geography, German, health and physical education, history, home economics, library science,mathematics medical technology, philosophy, physics,political science, psychology, religious studies, sociology, social sciences, social sciences, social welfare, Spanish and speech and theatre.

The requirements for a degree with the new concentration include 30 courses with a grade-point average of not less than 2.00, with a minimum of eight courses at Ohio Dominican after entering the program. The program requires English Literature and Composition, a minimum of 10 upper level courses as defined by respective department, no more than two of which may be in student teaching, methods or field work, and a maximum of ten courses per academic department.

Through the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) students may receive credit for work already completed through work-life experience. On the basis of CLEP results, ODC will consider placement and or credit.

For information about the general Studies Program, those interested may contact the Admissions Office at Ohio DominicanCollege, 1216 Sunbury Rd.

Bexley Recreation News

DANCING CLASSES IN BEXLEY

A revised schedule of dancing classes will begin next week at the Jeffrey Mansion. The classes are taught by Miss Mary Paganelli, a teacher with the Columbus schools, each Tuesday and Thursday from July 24 through August 23. Cost for the five weeks of lessons is $6 per student, payable at the time of registration.

Classes are limited in size to eight per class. To register, mail or bring your fee to the office of the Bexley Parks and Recreation Department, 165 N. Parkview Avenue, or call 258-5755 for further information.

The classes being offered are as follows: creative dance for Children (ages 5-8) at 11 a.m.; beginning modern dance (ages 9-17) at 12 noon; Jazz Dance (ages 9-17) at 1 p.m., and beginning tap dance (ages 8-11) at 2 p.m.

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There is a kind of competition that is constantly trying to provide a better community service, according to the bureau.

The Division of Police is especially interested in getting black police applicants. Whenever there is a substantiated ethnic minority population in a community, no matter what the ethnic group may be, the police service strives to employ as police officers members of that group.

The goal is to hire at least 50 black police patrolmen in 1973, however, there are enough positions available for all qualified young men.

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Bexley Recreation Parks Roundup

MONTROSE

Last week was full of Montrose victories. Two boys and one girl were among the four city champs in the hula hoop and frisbee finals held at Jeffrey Park, with Julie Bezouska winning the junior division in hula hoop competition, her brother Dick Bezouska taking junior honors in frisbee, and John Roby senior division frisbee champ. Montrose Girls Basketball team blitzed Cassingham 11-0 (keep the spirit goin' girls).

Games Night proved to be an exciting challenge for Montrose kids. Events consisted of basketball throw, frisbee throw, ring toss throw, softball throw and toppleball tournament. Winners by age groups were: 6-8 years, Dick Bezouska; 9-10 years, (3 way tie) Eric Denham, Scott Slaughter, Steve Nickerson; 11-13 years, Mary Anne Winstead; 14-16 years, Walt Denham.

Last Wednesday evening we had our first bake sale. All the tired and hungry workers were glad to see us when they got off the bus. Thanks to the Montrose moms and teens who baked goodies.

Last week's schedule also included fun at Jeffrey Mansion and Park on Tuesday the 17th at the second annual G.O.S.A.C. night, and an outing to Putt-Putt for dollar day on Monday morning.

Today is our Montrose Pet Parade, a preliminary for the all-Bexley Pet Parade to be held at Commonwealth Park next Wednesday at 1 p.m.

Montrose kids are practicing for the up-coming Junior Olympics and hope their friends will be on hand at Bexley High Stadium to cheer them on next Tuesday, July 24 at 4 p.m..

Check the playground bulletin board for more coming events...don't miss out!

CASSINGHAM

Playground hula hoop and frisbee winners from Cassingham were Becky Schwartz and Mary Flood, our hoopsters, and Ed Rice and Charlie Penn who were the tossers. Mary Flood won the City Senior Division title and will go to Lorain for the state contest on July 31.

Many of the Cassingham Kids and their dads went to the Father-Son campout in Jeffrey Park. Star attraction of the evening was the appearance of Archie Griffin, standout running back for the OSU football team.

Last Monday evening Pete Fries and Terry Gibboney gave a magic show on the playground. They were invited to repeat the show for the Bexley Playschool children at Jeffrey Mansion, and were a big success.

All Cassingham families are invited to come to the playground Thursday evening for our Mid-Summer Potluck Picnic starting at 6 p.m. Plans for the evening include family kickball, volleyball and toppleball games. Bring your own food and beverage.

Friday morning we will have a kickball game against Maryland playground, and a scavenger hunt is scheduled for Friday evening.

Next Monday evening at 7 p.m. we have a wall ball tournament planned with competition in both junior and senior divisions. Everyone is invited to compete.

Tuesday, July 24, is the date of the Bexley Junior Olympics at the High School track. We will be signing up Cassingham Kids for the events, so be sure to get in on the fun by checking with your leaders, Susan, Gary or Gwen this week. Events will be held for all ages.

MARYLAND

The Maryland Moondogs would like to welcome new leader Jeff Wolf. After one day with the Moondogs, Jeff felt right at home!

Pepsi Cola Bottling Plant, beware! The Moondogs are coming...Thursday, July 26th at 10:00 a.m. Moms, if you are reading this, transportation needs a help...see one of the leaders at the playground. Remember, kids, you need a parent permission form to go on the trip with us.

Tryouts are going on for the Maryland team at the Bexley Junior Olympics, July 24th.

Patty Conrad seems to be holding on to the Wall Ball Championship. Come on, kids, it's time for a new champ!

One last thing - at last count it was MUD 3 - Leaders 0.

SATURDAY NIGHT IS BEXLEY NIGHT AT COLUMBUS BARONS GAME

This Saturday night will be Bexley Night at the Columbus Barons football game played at Reynoldsburg Stadium at 8 p.m. The Barons will be host to Chambersburg in this second league game of the season.

Advance sale tickets for the game are available, at less than gate prices, in the office of the Bexley Parks and Recreation Department, 165 N. Parkview Ave. for youth (under age 12), student, and adult, Call 258-5755 for ticket prices.

FRISBEE CHAMPS

Winners in the frisbee contest were John Roby, Senior Division, and Dick Bezouska, Junior Division.

WITH OARS in hand a group of boys from Pioneer Camp receive basic instructions on safe canoeing from the waterfront staff. Following instructions, the group headed off for an afternoon fun canoeing. (Photo by Tom Holzer)

Day Camps In Full Swing

After a week of exploring the Jewish Center camp grounds on College Ave., both Camp Cojacee and Pioneer ventured out last week to study other lands. Camp Cojacee on Monday went to the Columbus Zoo to see the flora and fauna. There was no report on how the animals enjoyed the campers, but the campers had a fantastic time on their first trip. This Monday they are off to seek the wilds of Blendon Woods.

Pioneer Camp also headed north to Delaware State Park and to the Jewish Center camp grounds at Cubbage Corners-Hoover Dam. Weather for the beach at Delaware was ideal with a blazing sun and cool calm waters. They totally enjoyed the swimming at Cubbage. Also while at Cubbage, the groups learned basic canoeing from the Jewish Center Water Front staff at Hoover including Ted Bloom, and Mitch and Bobby Banchefski. By the end of the end of this full day, the kids seemed to have had their fill of excitement.

Pioneer Camp continued their Jewish American Dream machine with the Academy Awards for the best Jewish Americans in the Arts. Catagories included Jews in art, songwriting, singing (male and female), comedy, and writing. At these awards such guest celebrities as Red Buttons, Joey Bishop, Barbara Streisand, Marc Chagall, Al Jolson, Irving Berlin, Bert Bachrach, Jerry Lewis, Carole King, and Bette Midler attended and were awarded awards. The Summer Jewish Education Program is co-sponsored by the United Jewish Fund and the United Jewish Councils Summer Jewish Education Fund.

East Playground News

OLDE ORCHARD

OLDE ORCHARD season is now in full swing under leaders Chuck Peselnick and Pam Squires. Activities are scheduled from 12:30 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Joan Bruge was the winner in the hula hoop contest. She then went on to the sectionals and became the hula hoop champion.

Rick Burge was Olde Orchard's frisbee champion and placed second in the sectionals.

Day camp, at the city recreation department's Indian camp, was July 10, 11, 12, and 13 for Olde Orchard.

SCOTTWOOD SCHOOL

THE PAST weeks have been busy at Scottwood School Playground. On Friday, June 22 we had our bicycle rodeo and had some 30 children participating. There were games, races, bicycle decorating,. and parades. Many children won awards and everyone had a lot of fun.

LEAWOOD SCHOOL

LEAWOOD winners of the hula hoop and frisbee contests were as follows: Janet Graishel, Bart Trein, and Wendell Gundy were winners of the frisbee contest, while Bart Dehayes won the hula hoop contest.

SHADY LANE

GARY BOWMAN and Anita Stahl represented Shady Lane in the sectional frisbee and hula hoop contest held at Maybury. Anita Stahl placed second in the hula hoop contest.

Off To Bexley Recording Session

REMINISCES of long-time Bexley residents will be recorded at the third annual Reminiscing Party July 28, sponsored by the Bexley History committee. Dr. and Mrs. Harold Grimm, are pictured in an elegant historical vehicle. Because Dr. Grimm is president of the Ohio historical Society, their interest in Bexley historical objects and events is a natural one.

The safest place for drivers caught in a thunderstorm is inside the car, says the Columbus Automobile Club-AAA. However, make certain you don't park underneath electrical wires.

East Side Roundup

WILLIS PARK

THE CLOWNS in the recent clown contest paraded through the neighborhood displaying colorful and original costumes.

Several awards were given to the contestants. Winners were as follows: Cutest, John Glenn; saddest, Russel Brinson; most colorful, Renie Snyder; funniest, Natialie Grabiel; Elizabeth Grabiel, Tina Glenn, and Tammy Snyder; most original, Susie Hart; special award, Vonet Klock; happiest, Becky Grabiel. The panel of judges were Joe Caraccilo, Linda Augustine, Anthony Marchese, and Joyce Brinson.

Willis Park's skit in the drama festival was entitled "Snow White and the Seven Greasers".

THE SUMMER playground program of the Columbus Recreation and Parks Department is well under with many activities for boys and girls 6-18 years old.

WOODCREST

WOODCREST has two new leaders this year, Dotty Jones and Greg Olson. Many special events are taking taking place, including a clown contest, an ice cream social, a water balloon battle and a cookout.

Winners in the annual bike rodeo are as follows: Best decorated, first, Julie Sadler, second, Lisa Fishkind; Cross country race (8 and under), first, Tam Gunn, second, Lisa Fishkind; Cross country (9 to 11), first Paul Winkhaus, second, Bob West.

In the Fastest race, 10 speed, first, Jesse Woods, second, Tom Gingiss; Circle race, first, Steve Brady and Lisa Fishkind. Slowest race, first place winner, Steve Prince, and second place, Ronnie Fishkind.

PAPER THROW race, first, Mike Payton, and second, Bruno Moebius.

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Mark Anniversary Of Building Dedication

Two historical markers commemorating the original site of the Lutheran Theological Seminary were unveiled Wednesday, June 20, at 671 S. High St. in front of the main entrance of Grange Mutual Casualty Company.

The ceremony celebrated the 50th anniversary of the June 20, 1923 dedication of the Seminary's present building, Schenk Divinity Hall at 2199 E. Main St., Dr. James L. Schaaf, Seminary Associate Professor and Archivist, said as he officiated at the unveiling.

Participating in the ceremony were: Edward C. Haaf, Chairman of the Board of Grange Mutual, Donald T Boyd of Lutheran Social Serivces, Dr. Edward C. Fendt, President Emerittus of the Lutheran Theological Seminary, and Dr. Fred Meuser, current president.

The first Lutheran school established west of the Alleghenies, the Seminary was founded in Canton in 1830 and came to Columbus shortly after, when its first instructor, Pastor Wilhelm Schmidt, was called to serve several Lutheran congregations in the Columbus area. Pastor Schmidt, formally educated in German universities, and well-qualified to teach, donated his time to the Seminary.

The original 14-acre tract had two log huts which served as dormitories for the first Columbus Seminary. Its initial building, erected of brick, was a 28 by 50 feet stucture and cost $2,864. Citizens of Columbus, eager to see an educational institution in their growing city, subscribed $2500 of that sum. The concern that the Seminary would have to return the money was a deterrent to moving from Columbus when malaria was prevalent here.

In 1850, the American Lutheran Church, successor to the Seminary's parent group, the Joint Synod, established Capital University, and with the Seminary as its theological department located it at North High St. and Goodale Park. When the University later moved to its present E. Main Street location, the Seminary, of course, went along.

The Seminary remained in direct association with Capital until the American Lutheran Church reorganized itin 1960 and again gave it its own president and board of regents.

In 1933, the American Lutheran Church spotlighted the Seminary's founding by erecting a commemorative "tablet" at 685 S. High St. as near as then possible to the original site.

Grange Mutual Casualty Co. acquired the building there from Lutheran Social Services in 1972, and the unveiling Wednesday was for the relocated 1933 marker along with a new, smaller, explanatory one of the actual original lot at 671 S. High.

AS THEY unveiled two commemorative plaques the 1832 founding site of the Lutheran Theological Seminary at 671 S. High St., Wednesday, are left to right, Dr. James L. Schaaf, Archivist for the Seminary, Edward C. Haaf, Board Chairman of Grange Mutual Casualty Co., on whose land the plaques are installed, and Dr. Fred W. Meuser, President of the Seminary, 2199 E. Main St.

MIKE COCHRAN

Cochran Is AF Cadet

Mike Alan Cochran, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Cochran, 271 St. Christopher Lane, was sworn in July 2 at the United States Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, and started orientation.

Cadet Cochran, a June graduate of Whitehall Yearling High School, is a member of the National Honor Society, and is a Commended Scholar.

Center Seeks Old Hearing Aids

The Hearing and Speech Center of Columbus and Central Ohio, 1515 Indianola Ave., is looking for antique or unusual hearing aids to be used in a display highlighting the Center's 50th Anniversary observance.

Persons or organizations who have old aids, or parts of same, that they would like to contribute are invited to phone 294-6403 for further information.

Contributors whose aids are accepted for the display will be recognized with a plaque accompanying the display.

Scouts Get Church Award

Life Scouts Thomas S. Sparks and James R. Sparks received the Pro Deo et Patria award at the Sunday church services July 8 at Calvary Lutheran Church, Bairsford and Livingston Aves.

The boys are the sons of Major and Mrs. Richard J. Sparks, 1394 Yorktown Rd.

Cohn Is New Officer

Gerald N. Cohn, executive director of Heritage House, was elected vice chairman of the Board of Examiners of Nursing Home Administrators of the State of Ohio at the recent annual Meeti... the Board.

Cohn was first elected to the Board in May 1972 for a term to end in May of 1975.

The Board is responsible for setting standards and determining the qualifications for the granting of licenses to nursing home administrators throughout the state.

Cohn is currently also serving as vice president of the Association of Ohio Philanthropic Homes for the Aging and Co-Chairman of the Program Committee of the National Association of Jewish Homes for the Aged.

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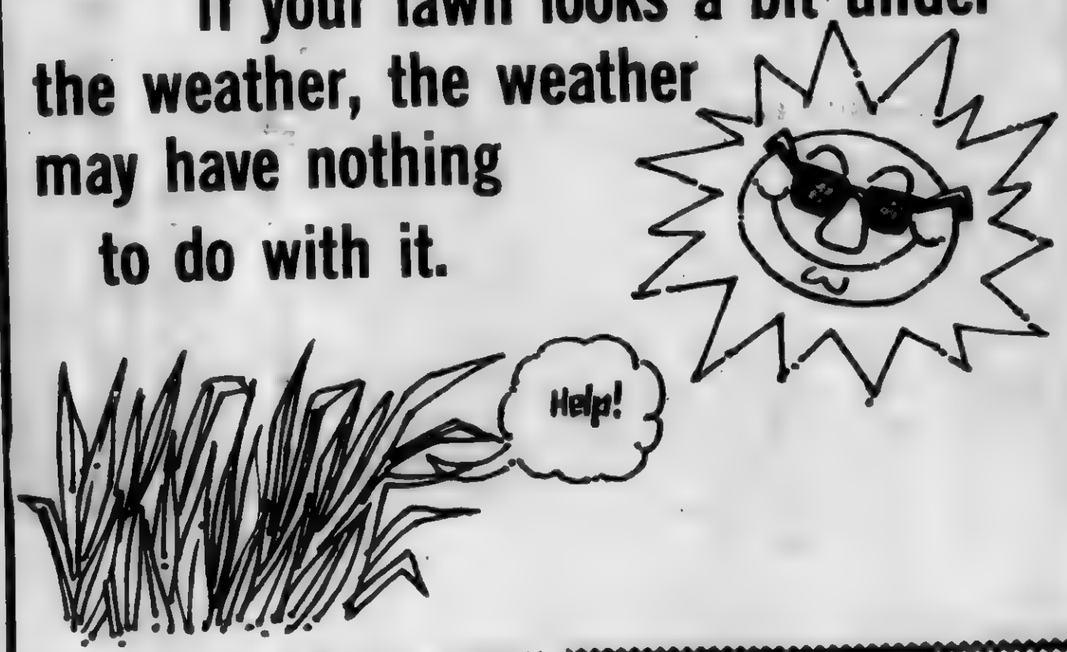

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For the next two or three weeks their French Cusine menu reads like a who's who in the culinary field. The is Lobster-Fra-Diablo, which is lobster sauteed with Italian Sauce. Another yummy item is Veal Scallopini that is sauteed with lemon and sherry sauce. Then there is one of my favorites at Kingswood Inn, Steak Diane, this is a New York strip steak, flamed at the table. Last week, I dined at the Kingswood Inn Motel and selected another exciting dish, Tournedis De Beef.

This is beef sauteed to an absolute perfection is a special wine sauce. I can't begin to describe the flavor and body of this sauce. Of all my experiences, I have never tasted anything so darn good, to put it simply. This taste is almost beyond description.

BEFORE the entree was served I had numerous platable pleasures. First there was the homemade French onion soup. Not to sound like a New York press agent, but it was out of this world. Their French onion soup was just about the best I have ever sipped. A gorgeous looking relish tray was also served, consisting of red and green peppers, an assortment of pickles and sauerkraut.

Then came the bucket of salad. This is literally a bucket full of salad with your choice of onions, eggs, bacon, along with homemade Roquefort, Italian creamy, 1000 Island or regular Italian dressing. Of course, I tasted a little of each, and had a rather difficult time selecting the one I liked the best.

For dessert I selected cherries jubilee, which was another dining treat.

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The executive chef, Dirk Myers is doing a fantastic job. He is a rather young man to hold such a position, and to be so knowledgeable. His main ambition in life is to be one of the greatest chefs in the country. I think he has almost reached his goal.

During the entire meal, I was delightfuly entertained by Susan Rose and her trio. They play good music, that is truely great for dining and easy listening. Susan sings with a mellow, soft style with plenty individuality in her songs. The trio is well worth the trip to the Kingswood Inn Motel.

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MULTI-TALENTED

Ronny Graham, TV's famous "Mr. Dirt" of the Mobil Oil commercial will be starring in the role of the slovenly Oscar Madison when Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple" opens at the Country Dinner Playhouse in Reynoldsburg. Harvey Medlinsky directs the classic hit comedy which began last night.

Ronny Graham, who reached Broadway stardom and won the Theater World Award for acting in the review "New Faces of 1952" is a popular TV talk show guest.

Graham has appeared in such TV shows as "Love American Style," and as a top comedy writer, he recently has written for the Dean Martin Show and has directed in Julius Monk reviews at the Upstairs at the Downstairs in New York City.

A comic performer in nightclubs as well as on records, he toured with Betsy Palmer in "Luv" and was last on Broadway in "No Play for Polly."

The uproariously funny Neil Simon comedy also features Patrick Baldauff as Felix, an insanely neat, individual given to delicate cookery and spotless cleanliness.

Edith Whitehouse and Patty Pratt are cast as the English Pidgeon sisters, neighboring apartment dwellers. Oscar and Felix's inveterate poker playing friends are partrayed by John Welsh, Gordon Oas-Heim, David Helland and J. P. Paradine.

The Country Dinner Playhouse presentation of "The Odd Couple" will continue Tuesday through Sunday evenings, through August 19.

THIS IS the final week for Overnite Transit at the Ramada Inn East. The outfit, comprised of four musicians have the knack of sounding like three times as many. In many respects, I like them very much, even though they do have a couple of short comings.

They are definately a loud, contemporary, long hair group. But, the difference between Overnite Transit and hundreds of similar outfits is that they have it all together in the instrumental department.

First, they work good, solid arrangements. All four members play as one solid unit. Whereas most groups of this type seem to fight each other, musically speaking.

Overnite Transit produces good, full sounds. C. C. Hendricks, who is the leader, organist and does some nice work in the vocal department, is the true leader of this foursome. I would have to say that he is the most talented in all areas.

Lynn Gregory is the drummer, and Larry Williams plays bass and sax, plus doing some vocal work. Randy Gabbard handles the guitar and some trumpet renditions. As individuals, they are typical run of the mill performers. None of them really show any unusual style, or exceptional abilities.

It's when they all get together that Overnite Transit really cooks.

From a vocal standpoint, especially on the harmonies, they do leave something to be desired. I believe most of the problems in this area was due to a poorly balanced speaker system.

Like so many of today's contemporary performers, they have an almost total lack of stage personality and stage presence.

But, as I said before, even with a couple of short comings, Overnite Transit gave out with plenty of good sounds that move right along.

If this type of music is your bag, then I know for certain that you will enjoy them. Overnite Transit can be heard now, through Saturday at the Ramada Inn East.

Their music is ideal for dancing and fun to hear.

SKIPPING AROUND TOWN

This is the week that Foster and Ferrell open at the swinging, friendly MISS DELOIS LOUNGE. They will be there doing their thing Wednesday through Saturday. As I have said many times in the column, Foster and Ferrell are the most dynamic duo in show biz. . .Good and Plenty, featuring Jimmy Doucheff are currently knocking the dead at the MARCO POLO'S LOUNGE. This is one of the hottest groups today, and the crowds keep coming back for more. If you have heard them, you know what I mean, if not, then you are cheating yourself out of some good contemporary sounds. They are not a loud group, just a bunch of talented individuals.

PROVIDING plenty of music and song is the fast paced show of Sonny & The New Delegation, appearing at the Ramada Inn East, Monday through Saturday, beginning next Monday.

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PUNCHY NOR PAUNCHY are not the words for Ray Luckey, now entertaining with an action packed review (Nancy Hall, Bill Raines, Michael Morgan and Woody Woodry). Luckey's solo act of a slightly punchdrunk boxer is one of the many highlights of the review now current at the Rodeway Inn, Rt. 161. The versatile performer is backed by the aforementioned versatile performers, all superb soloists in their own right. (Photo by Ray Adams.)

. .Next week is the last week for the tremendous RAY LUCKEY REVIEW at the Roadway Inn Motel. They are the greatest. General Manager Bob Bleavins has Leather and Lace following. By the way, contrary to rumors, Bob Bleavins has not resigned as general manager of Roadeway Inn Motel. I'm glad to hear that he is doing a terrific job with the the facility. . .For an act that's hard to beat, catch Jim Humphry doing his thing Around Town. The guy is real talented. A real artist, that's for sure. Watch for his opening soon. . .Regan and Barnes, a duo that has played a couple of spots in town a few years back are now at the RAMADA INN SOUTH. Betty Regan is the girls name, who hails from London. She is an excellent singer and a hilarious comedienne. Her partner, Tony Barnes plays guitar and sings. Since there last appearance in town, they have added an organist and drummer. More on them next week. . .Have fun, this week, see you AROUND TOWN.

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Kiwanis Leads Bexley LL

By Sandy Schwartz

A FEW pleasant surprises developed last week in the Bexley Little League baseball circuit that resulted in some changes for their team's performance, but one thing that didn't change was Eastern Kiwanis' stronghold on the league leadership.

Kiwanis started second round action out in fine form by whipping the Bexley Lions 21-3 last Monday and then coming back from a 3-0 deficit on Wednesday to outlast Hanna Paint 6-4. Scott Edwards socked a pair of homers for Kiwanis and plated ten rbi's. How's that for a week's work?

Other Kiwanis stars included John and Brad Ettore, Steve Marsh and Rex Elliot.

Divine Realtors surprised Drexel Theatre 4-3 on the hitting of Zeke Zarbaugh but then received a shock as A.O. Wing, a weak team the entire first round, outslugged the Realtors 12-9.

A.O. Wing after losing to Hanna Paint on Monday 9-5 received strong hitting from Ed Rice, Dan Roslovich and Mike Shamhart. Roslovich supplied the punch against Divine with 4 hits, one of those a round tripper.

Hanna Paint's strength this given week belonged to the pitching of Craig Middlemus, David Kent and Jon Hiltfretter, and the fine defensive play of Ken Roth, Curt Sharf, Mark Hansan, David Lammon and Scott Hanna.

Drexel Theatre bounced back after their Monday loss to shellback the Bexley Lions Club 18-1. Jim Sophos hurled a one hitter, his second of the year, striking out 12 in the process.

Smooth faced but four batters over the minimum. Teamates Rob Alexander, Tony Mayo, Jude Davis and Gary Fitzpatrick swung heavy bats.

ALTHOUGH the Bexley Lions still remain winless they have not lost any enthuiasm. The Lions do boast one of the best outfielders in the league in David Click. Young Dave made a super one handed grab of a sure homerun against Kiwanis much to the delight of the fans.

Barons Host To Cardinals Saturday

The Columbus Barons will host the Chambersburg Cardinals Saturday night at Reynoldsburg High School. Kick-off is set for 8 p.m.

The Cardinals, a member of the Seaboard Football League, posted a 14-4 record last year and have 15 returning veterans from that team.

Returning from last year's team are Jim Haynie at QB, formerly of the Pottstown Firebirds and King Cochran's back-up man last year; Roger Anderson, defensive end, who spent five years with the New York Giants and Mike Botts, an offensive center, rated as an extremely powerful blocker from Penn State.

Head Coach of the Cardinals is Tom Carr, a man with 23 years coaching experience in the high school and minor league footbal ranks.

His coaching staff includes offensive co-ordinator Andy Nelson, who spent 62 seasons with the Baltimore Colts as defensive back.

Advance tickets for Saturday's game may be purchased at the Barons Ticket office, 605 S. Front St., the Central Ticket Office, downtown, or from the Reynoldsburg Javcees.

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He Pitched A No-Hitter

Jim Rall, 11 a pitcher with the Braves of the Madison league, pitched a no-hitter recently and also poked a home run, double and triple in an 11-0 win over the Cougars.

Labor Facts

March 1973 was the 60th Anniversary of the U.S. Department of Labor, created in 1913.

Madison District AA Keeps Kids Busy

By Sandra Cook

THE MADISON District Athletic Association was formed five years ago with only five participating teams. Under the leadership of President Robert Counts, the Association is now 36 teams.

There is baseball for all ages and for both boys and girls. All are enthusiastic, hard working ball players.

The T-ball is for boys six and seven years old. This league was initiated three years ago with just four teams; today there are eight T-ball teams. With regular season play at an end, the Red Sox proudly hold first place honors with the A's in a close second. Bobby Counts, first baseman for the A's, earned the most homeruns for the entire T-ball league.

Boys 8, 9, and 10 years old play Minor League ball. In 1972 Madison District's tournament team won the SILL Tournament. This year first place in the West Division is held by the Invaders and the Bobcats of the East. The League winner will be determined this week by a play off.

In 1971, the Major League boys, ages 11 and 12, won the Baltimore Tournament. They also boasted the Most Valuable Player award and broke all records before returning home. First place Major League positions this season go to the Reds of the West and the Colts of the East.

PONY LEAGUE, coached by Ken Nagel, is for 13 and 14 year olds. These boys play in two leagues. In the Central Ohio League they are presently in last place and in the Mid State League they hold third.

Coached by Bill Lake, the Pony Grad team is made up of boys 15, 16, and 17. Also playing in two leagues, the team is 14-4 in the Don Jones League, of which Coach Lake is president, and 7-2 in the Northern League just half a game out of first place. Two outstanding pitchers are Pete Mernedakis with a 7-2 overall record and Phil Patton with a 5-2 record. Mernemakes and Dan DeCarlo both can boast of having pitched no hitters. "All players on the team have been hitting well," says Coach Lake.

The Girls' Softball League in its first year has four teams of girls 8-12 years old who play intramurally with four girls teams from Canal Winchester. The undefeated Shamrocks proudly hold first place, with the second place honors going to the Super Stars.

The Girls' Traveling team for 13-18 year old girls presently holds first place in their division. These 18 girls compete in Baltimore,

(Continued on next page)

Lacrosse Clinic Set Saturday

Lacrosse in Ohio gets a big boost Saturday, July 21st when NCAA Coach-of-the-Year and Maryland lacrosse boss Bud Beardmore conduct a player clinic.

The clinic will be run at Worthington High School Gym under the co-sponsorship of the Worthington Cardinal Boosters and Columbus Lacrosse Club.

The clinic runs from 9:15 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and is open to anyone interested in the sport.

Attendance fee is $2, payable at the door.

Coach Beardmore led the University of Maryland to the NCAA Collegiate lacrosse title in June by defeating John Hopkins University in an exciti g double overtime game.

Lacrosse is gaining tremendous popularity in the Central Ohio area with colleges and high schools. Summer lacrosse programs are in progress at Worthington and Upper Arlington.

Wrestling Tourney At Worthington

The Central Ohio Summer Scholastic Wrestling Championships, sponsored by the Worthington Recreation Department and the Worthington High School Girls' Wrestling Club, will be held Saturday, July 28 at the high school.

The age limit is 14 through 18 years of age (19 year olds are not permitted).

Awards will be presented to the top four placers in each weight class.

Modified weights include 95,100,105,110,115 and 120.

Scholastic weights include 126,132,138,145,155,167,175,185 and haveyweight.

The weigh-ins will be at 8 to 11 a.m. with the preliminaries starting at noon and the championships at 7 p.m.

A single elimination will be followed until four wrestlers remain in each weight class. Following the semi-finals the winners will advance to the evening championships and the losers will also meet for 3rd and 4th places.

The entry fee is $3 after or at the weigh-in.

Scholastic wrestling rules will be followed and matches will total four minutes.

Entry information can be obtained from the tournament co-ordinator Jerry Stephan, 6753 Merwin Rd., Worthington, phone 889-2716.

They're Tee-Ball Champs

THE RED SOX win the Madison District Athletic Association Tee-Ball championship with a 13-1 record. Pictured all from left are: front row: Billy Rall, Kriss Cannon, Steve Darling, Chris Taylor, Steve Miller, Doug Vaughn and Tim Myers; second row: Tommy Larouche, Chris Downing, Steve Craig, Troy Casner, Chris Coyer and Dave Vaughn; back row: assistant coach Chuck Miller, head coach Walt Cannon, assistant coach Denny Lyman and assistant coach Rick Vaughn. (Red Sox photo.)

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HOW TO USE PORK

Ever see those little jars of pork chuncks and prk rind in sporting goods stores? Those pieces of preserved pork have been used for years to catch fish in places where most other lures can't be fished at all.

Properly handled they seem to come alive in the water and become a very deadly lure for those largemouth bass you hear wallering in the wed beds and lilly pads.

NEXT TIME your spinners or spoons aren't catching fish, try hooking on a strip of pork rind, or try a pork chunk with your weedless spoon, it can make a big differeance. Here's how to catch bass in those impossible spots.

Us a weedless hook with a prk chunck, cast it in those open pockets in weedy areas and most important, hold your rod up to a seventy degree angle when retrieving, this keeps the pork chunk skipping across the water and over lily pads.

To keep it skipping like a surface lure, start you retrieve just as soon as the pork chunk hits the surface, and remember to hold your rod tip up while retrieving.

Kiser Lake Camp Ground

Fishing and sailing are particularly popular at this 822 acre park located off S.R. 235 approximately 17 miles west of Urbana. The 170 class "B" campground is situated just back from the north shore close to the public beach. There is also an area for groups with 10 sites.

A nature program is enjoyed by visitors to the area during the summer months. Boats and live bait are available at the concession and the launching of private boats is permitted, but no motors are permitted.

Anglers are continuing to have very good success for walleye, crappie and largemouth bass. Walleye are being thaken from most areas of the lake on night-crawlers, minnows and artificial lures. Crappie are being taken on minnows areound the brush piles and from fisherman access piers. Largemouth bass are being caught on soft craws and live nitecrawlers from the dam and along the northeastern shoreline. Fair catches of channel catfish are reported being taken on nitecrawlers.

TARGET RANGES

There are two target ranges available in central Ohio to sportsman. The largest range is at the Delaware Wildlife Area, located eight miles north of Delaware, Ohio on Route 229 and offers a 100 yeard rifle range and a 50 foot piston range, both with benches. There is also an area provided for hand traps.

The 75 foot range at Deercreek Reservoir Wildlife Area is a primitive range (no benches) and is located three miles south of Mt. Sterling on Route 207. The use of these ranges is free. Clay or paper targets only are permitted. Good Sportsman, police your own trash. Remember it is illegal to target practice off a designated range on State Wildlife Areas.

Sunglasses Helpful For Catching Fish

Sunglasses can help you catch more fish. Not only are they important in relieving eye strain and providing better vision when operating a fishing boat, but they can also open a new world of underwater sight.

The best way to eliminate glare and improve underwater vision is with a set of darkened, polarizing lens. Polarization forms light waves into definite patterns, thereby reducing glare and permitting anglers to see below the water surface.

Fishing experts on Mercury outboard's recreation staff have learned that what they see below water influences where they fish and the lures they use, and helps them see fish in time to plan their fishing strategy.

It requires some knowledge of coloration to spot fish underwater. Almost all fish use color as a form of camouflage. This occurs either as counter shading or as disruptive coloration.

Counter shading is the color difference of a fish when viewed from benath and above. From above most fish are dark-colored, and this corresponds with the color of water (over stream and lake beds) when viewed from above.

If you go beneath the surface and look up, water appears bright – and fish are correspondingly light-colored underneath.

Disruptive coloration is the matching of a fish's side and back colors to his favorite habitat; rocks, stumps and sunken logs for bass, weed beds for pike, and gravel-bottomed streams for trout.

Disruptive coloration blends the fish into the background and it is nearly impossible to see some fish from above or at the side.

Seeing fish in time to prevent them being frightened away by your approach is important. The Mercury fishing staff suggests you study pictures of fish until their color patterns become familiar.

Dear Consumer

Danger: Water!

By Virginia Knauer
Special Assistant to the President and Director
Office of Consumer Affairs

Water sports spell danger for all of us.

I almost hate to write that sentence. Vacation time—with its swimming and boating pleasures—should spell only fun and joy.

But it's impossible to underestimate the risks we all face when we take to the water.

This summmer, some 8,000 people may lose their lives through drowning. That figure is based on the National Safety Council's statistics for recent years.

Don't let it happen to you or any member of your family.

First, a special word about children: Younger ones should always have adult supervision whether in your backyard wading pool or at your community pool as well as at lakes, rivers and the seashore. And as early as possible, children should have lessons in swimming, diving and lifesaving.

Second, here are suggestions that apply to us all.

- Never swim alone;
- Do not swim if you are chilled, overheated or overtired;
- Do not go into the water until an hour after eating;
- Never dive into unfamiliar water without first checking its depth;
- Avoid ducking and other horseplay in the water;
- Do not stay in the water when a storm threatens;
- Call for help only if you need it, never as a "gag";
- Know how to rescue someone and give artificial respiration;
- Do not stay in the water after dark, except at a well-lit pool with a lifeguard on duty;
- Do not try to swim further than you can manage safely without exhaustion;
- If you are a non-swimmer, stay out of deep water unless you are wearing an approved lifesaving device (not just an inflated toy tube).

Boating can be perilous, too, so here are basic safety rules for handling non-powered boats, such as canoes, rafts, rowboats:

- Do not overload your boat with too many passengers;
- Be certain you have all necessary equipment: oars or paddles; ropes, boat hooks, anchor, first-aid kit, life preservers for everyone;
- Do not stand up in the boat;
- Check with the weather bureau before going out;
- If the boat overturns, hang onto it until help comes (unless you are approaching a rapids);
- Do not try a risky water expedition (white-water canoeing, for instance) unless you're experienced and also familiar with the river you'll be traveling.

I hope you will watch for my next column, which will be about new Coast Guard regulations for boating.

Pollution Alert Is Needed As Warning

BY DICK PAUGH

Every hour on every radio station, every day in the newspaper, and three times a day on television, we are advised of the percentages possible for rain, snow, shine, or a combination of all elements.

..EVERY FRIDAY noon we are whistled at by the eletronic media in all villages testing their civil defense warnicwarning devices. Little ominous yellow and black bomb shelter signs adorn our school houses and better class caracombs.

What we don't have at this point in history is an effective border-to-border system of air pollution alerts. On May 3 Ohio EPA took a giant step towards getting such a sustem in force. They are now making available daily pollution reports to the printed and electronic media across Ohio.

Fine, clean, voting citizens, who might be in grave danger from dirty air due to an impaired heart or lung condition, have a right to know if they shoudl venture forth into the murk each morning.

..AS I DROVE through Columbus early morning smog, I wondered how many lives would be needlessly shortened today because our early warning system (a) hadn't seemed worthy of space the in the morning newspaper, and (b) the only functioning sampling station is located at 1030 King Avenue and is down the prevailing wind from absolutely nothing but clean, affluent Upper Arlington.

No freeways , no railroads, no industries, and no airports are in the path of Columbus' only monitoring station.

The Council of Ohio's All American City has accepted in theory the move to give Ohio EPA permission to take over all Columbus air pollution control. When and if this happens, I ewould hope several sampling stations of a more sophisticated nature could be located inside the innerbelt and along the lee side of I-71.

..UNDER THE new air pollution index reporting system furnished to the press, the scale of intensity is claibrated from zero to four hundred. At 200, the storm flags are run up; industries are asked to cease certain typed of dirty work and those folks with less than healthy lungs are requested to avoid exerting themselves. The family physician should be called for further instructions.

Three of thes "alerts" have been called in Ohio this year. How many deaths were hurried along by these conditions is not known. Certainly there were more than were killed by enemy bombings-and we still hear that Friday noon siren faithfully.

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Madison Baseball . . .

(Continued from prev. page)

Millersport, Pataskala, Canal Winchester, and other areas. Adding to their excellent record in regular play, the girls walked away with second place in the Whitehall Fourth of July Tournament.

THIS SEASON 20 men from the Honor Dormitory at the Medical Correction Center served as umpires. Mr. Dick Turjanica, a Minor League coach and Shift Supervisor at the Center, is the man who made the arrangements for the fine services of these men. Everyone in the MDAA is very pleased with the excellent job done by them and looks forward to their fine work again next season.

The Sertoma League, separate from the Madison District, also appreciates the services of 15 men from the Honor Dormitory, having acquired their umpiring [illegible] in previous seasons. In addition, those men qualifying as registered referees officiate during the Sertoma football.

The MDAA hopes to have lights installed and in use on both diamonds at Madison Elementary School by the time tournament play begins July 28. The lights are from Jet Stadium. All labor and materials, with the exception of the fencing, have been donated by the Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co. and the Ohio Bell Telephone Co.

Baseball season will officially come to a close with an awards banquet to be held August 13 for winning teams and their parents.

THE ASSOCIATION is preparing for its first football season with registration July 21 and 23 at Madison Elementary School. Two teams will be fielded this year—one for 8 and 10 year olds and one for 11 and 12 year old boys. The already very active Association also hopes to add basketball competition in the near future.

1973 Official MDAA Team Standings

T-Ball	W	Lost
Red Sox	13	1
A's	12	2
White Sox	11	3
Orioles	6	8
Royals	6	8
Expos	3	11
Cardinals	3	11
Padres	2	12
MINOR LEAGUE		
West Division		
Invaders	10	2
Cubs	7	6
Dodgers	6	7
Yankees	3	9
Indians	2	11
East Division		
Bobcats	12	1
Giants	10	3
Blue Angels	7	6
Astros	4	9
Pirates	2	10
Major league West Division		
Reds	12	2
Oakland	9	5
Braves	8	6
Rangers	1	13
East Division		
Colts	11	3
Twins	10	4
Mets	4	10
Cougars	1	13
Girls' Softball		
Shamrocks	9	0
Super Stars	5	2
Mud Squad	4	3
Blue Jays	4	3
Canal Winch. No 4	2	5
Canal Winch. No. 1	2	7
Canal Winch. No. 3	2	3
Canal Winch. No. 2	1	6

Labor Facts

One of the most important changes in the American economy in this century has been the increase in the proportion of women who work outside the home, according to the U.S. Department of Labor.

Reynoldsburg Baseball Standings

MINOR-TOURNAMENT Team	W	L
Raiders	4	0
Royals	4	1
Braves	3	1
Reds	3	1
Phillies	2	1

MAJOR AMERICAN Team	W	L
Rangers	6	2
White Sox	6	4
Athletics	5	5
Indians	5	5
Orioles	4	5
Yankees	4	6
Red Sox	4	7

MAJOR NATIONAL Team	W	L
Reds	8	2
Expos	7	2
Pirates	8	3
Dodgers	7	3
Cubs	3	6
Giants	1	8
Cards	0	10

PONY-FINAL STANDINGS Team	W	L
Mobley	9	1
White	6	4
Zorich	4	5
Capella	4	6
Rothe	4	6
Lynn	2	7

LITTLE GIRLS SOFTBALL Team	W	L
Pink Pixies	2	0
Raiderettes	2	0
Darlings	2	1
Buckeyes	1	1
Jolly Imps	1	1
Lil' Angels	1	2
Twinkletoes	1	2
Lil'Devils	0	3

BIG GIRLS SOFTBALL Team	W	L
Rockettes	8	0
Grasshoppers	7	1
White Angels	6	2
Black Knights	5	2
Bumblebees	5	3
Peanuts	3	3
Ladybugs	4	4
Sky Rockets	3	5
Sniffits	2	6
Blue Jeans	1	6
Pink Panters	1	7
Red Devils	1	7

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL Team	W	L
Establishments	3	0
Run-a-bouts	1	0
Boo-Bees	1	2
Huber Hippies	0	3

SUNDAY-SLOWPITCH Team	W	L
Jess Howard Elec.	6	0
Pete Blackburn Ins.	4	2
Ohio Tech. Inst.	3	3
Cardinal Indus.	2	4
Lennox Indus.	2	4
Levitz Furn.	1	5

"WEDNESDAY-SLOWPITCH Team	W	L
Walnut Heights		
Marathon	8	0
Rey. Texaco	5	1
Terry Ryan		
All Stars	2	2
The Tristers	2	2
Eagles Club	2	3
Recreation Dept.	1	3
Pizzaman	0	4

CHURCH MONDAY-SOFTBALL Team	W	L
Messiah Luth.	2	0
Reym Meth. No 3	2	0
Redeemer Meth.	1	1
St. Pius X	1	1
Rey. Baptist	0	2
Rey. Meth. No 2	0	2

CHURCH THURSDAY-SOFTBALL Team	W	L
Walnut Heights Bap.	2	0
Messiah Luth.	1	1
Rey. Meth.	1	1
Church of Christ	1	1
St. Pius X	1	1
Brice-Asbury Meth.	0	2

Buckeye Tennis Tourney Sponsored By City National

The 1973 City National Buckeye Tennis Championships will be played Tuesday July 31, through Sunday August 5.

The tournament will again be held at the Buckeye Boys Ranch Stadium near Grove City.

There will be 32 national and international tennis professionals, and there will be both day and night tennis.

All proceeds go to Buckeye Boys Ranch.

Buckeye Boys Ranch Service Board which is comprised of woman who work exclusively for the Ranch have spent hours to send 15,000 ticket applications to Columbus and surrounding area residents.

Their plea is get your ticket order in, by contacting the Ranch 5665 Hoover Road Grove City Ohio.

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ERNIE ADAMS

Offensive Guard, 6'1", 265 lbs. Central State (Ohio)

If there was such a dream as a consensus all Triple A Team, Adams would be among the first named players. A veteran with the Wheeling Ironmen of the old Continental League and both Pottstown and Norfolk (of the dormant) Atlantic Coast League, Ernie relieved a serious offensive guard problem by coming to Columbus last year. His dual role as player-coach, helps strengthen other offensive line positions also.

STEVE GEIGER

Defensive End, 6'3", 245 lbs. U. of Cincinnati

The over all defensive leader of the Columbus Club, Geiger is everywhere. Making 86 tackles, 57 assists, recovering 3 fumbles, blocking 2 punts, sacking quarterbacks 5 times and getting penalized 110 yards. With four M.F.L. seasons behind him, Geiger will return for his third year with the Barons in 1973.
Steve Geiger played his H. School football at Gahanna Lincoln here in Columbus.

CHUCK (Cutter) McELLIGOTT

Split End 6', 180 lbs. U. of Dayton.

An eight year veteran. McElligott is the premier receiver in the M.F.L. today. Coming to Columbus from Pontiac, before the 1971 season, Chuck has led the team in the receiving department, catching 65 passes for 3222 yards and 24 touchdowns. Cutters ability to make the big grab, breaks many games wide open before fans even realize they are close. Also played with San Diego Chargers.

BILL LANDIS

6'2", 245 lbs. Kent State University Outstanding Linebacker 1972.

Played H.S. Football at Whitehall H.S. here in Columbus. Was a H.S. All-American.

MIKE SCHNEIDER

Quarterback, 6'1", 185 lbs. Wilmington College (Ohio)

Schneider has completed 152 passes in 326 attempts, making him one of the elite quarterbacks in the Midwestern Football League. Coupled with his 46.6 completion percentage, Mike has thrown for 29 touchdowns and leads the club in total offense with 2507 yeards.

CARL LAMBERT

6'6", 285 lbs., Defensive Tackle Muskingum College.

A Columbus product, Carl has been with the club for the past two seasons. Converting from offensive to defensive tackle last year, Lambert made the starting lineup and performed outstandingly with 69 tackles and 48 assists. Sacking enemy quarterbacks is Carls big concern and this he managed 9 times in 1972.

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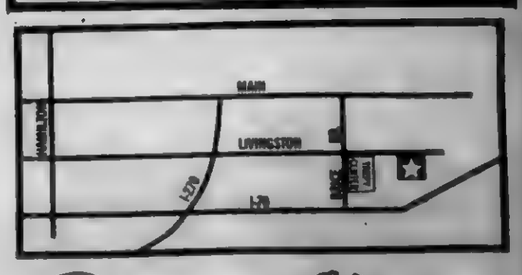

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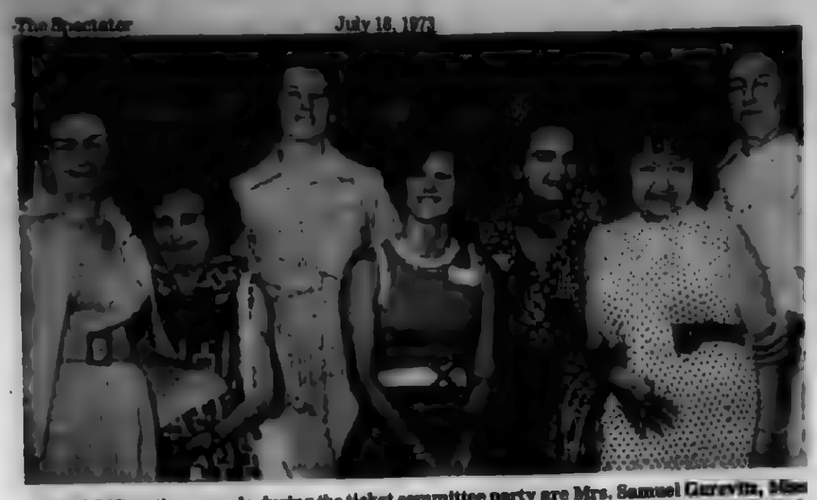

PAUSING on the veranda during the ticket committee party are Mrs. Samuel Gurevitz, Mrs. Catherine McLean, Mrs. Thomas J. Byers, Mrs. Robert Sterling, Mrs. Raymond W. Bethel, Mrs. Lester Seligsen and Mrs. Kenneth Bishop.

Symphony Starts Ticket Sale

A ticket committee party with representatives from over 30 units of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra was recently held at the home of Mrs. C. Kenneth Smith, 6150 Ulry Road, Westerville.

One hundred members representing the thousands of women met to discuss their plans for selling tickets to the concerts this Fall.

The theme for the party was a "tune up".

Acting as hostesses at the party were Mrs. Francis Boulger, Season Ticket Chairman, Mrs. Kenneth Bishop, Womens Association President and Mrs. Raymond W. Bethel, President for the Press for the Womens Association.

Mrs. Eleanor A. Gelpi spoke about the recent National Conference of American Symphony League in Washington.

This event marked the beginning of a campaign by members of the Womens Association to promote the sale of season tickets to the two concert series which begin in October at the Ohio Theatre.

Further ticket information may be had by calling the CSO office, 224-3291.

Serendipity Singers To Perform In Concert

The world famous Serendipity Singers will perform at the free Music in the Air concert Sunday, July 22, at 3 p.m. at Franklin Park.

In case of rain the Serendipity Singers will perform at East High School.

Free concerts will also be presented at 7 p.m. July 22, at Schiller Park and Big Walnut Park. Schiller Park visitors will hear Joe Grantonic's Stage Band while Nick Pardi and his band will entertain at Big Walnut Park. In case of rain the concerts will be held in the park recreation centers.

The free Music in the Air concert series is sponsored by the Greater Columbus Arts Council with funds provided by the City fo Columbus and the Music Performance Trust Funds, and in cooperation with the United Community Council, the Columbus Department of Recreation and Parks and the Ohio Arts Council.

Golden Age News Notes

VIENNA, AUSTRIA: After reading up on "Tips for Mountain Driving" we decided to play it cool and take the flat autobahn the rest of our journey.

The author of the article had concluded his hair rasising accounts by saying, "If by mistake you find yourself in one of the passes at night, flick your lights like mad, sound your horn approcahing curves-and pray! And we thought it was just our age!

We decided to set out very early from Munich-before five o'clock that is. To our surprise, the huge Bahnhoff (railway station) was locked up for the night still.

Our disappointment over not getting breakfast was forgotten in the curious sight of traveling young people asleep in telephone booths curled over their luggage.

ONCE ON the AutoBahn we kept seeing road signs containing pictures of cups. We finally turned in at one and found a fully automated breakfast machine.

Money went in one slot for coffee and in another for rolls, butter, jam, ham and cheese. There was even a small heater to make it all hot-only it didn't work.

We got settled for the week and then unexpectedly lucked into a nice apartment for the summer. Relaxed, we set out to see the sights of Wien. The traffic was horrendous and one way twisting streets created a nightmare maze.

We parked it and took the streetcar.

Well, but it was Sunday and later we wanted to go to the service at the great Cathedral of St. Stephen-so we wanted to take the car. It has been said that forgetting where you put your glasses is sign of senility. How about losing your car?

AFTER ploughing up one crooked street after another for an hour in the pouring rain, the incredible ract had to be faced-we could not find the car. I got deposited in a coffee haus while my swifter companion resumed the hunt. hunt.

Would he lose me too I wondered? Fifteen minutes later we had a joyous reunion-all three of us.

Delightful sight on a street corner-white haired lady telephoning from a Kiosk-her chugging motor cycle waiting for her at the curb.

One reason why all the Austrian senior citizens are so spry, everyone takes it easy-if a job takes two people to do it, hire three-one can watch. To spend an hour at a sidewalk cafe drinking a cup of coffee is a way of life!

THE SECOND & Summit Senior Citizens Recreation Center operated by the Columbus Recreation & Parks Department is planning a series of "Focus On You" programs directed to all members of the six senior citizen recreation centers in Columbus.

The series of programs will begin July 20 at 2 p.m. with a presentation concerning Medicare, Welfare, and Food Stamps.

July 27 at 2 p.m. the program will be concerning Housing for elderly.

August 10 at 2 p.m. the program will consist of information on Public Health Nursing Services and Mental Health.

These programs will all be held at the Second and Summit Center and each one is open to the members of the six senior citizen centers.

Scheduled for Friday, August 3, from 2 to 4 p.m. the Council on Aging in coordination with the Center will present a "Mini Service Fair"

At this particular "Focus on You" program various community agencies working in the field of elderly will be represented. They will have brochures available on their services and an agency representative will be there to answer your questions.

Some of the service agencies that plan to be present are: R.S.V.P. (Retired Senior Volunteer Program), American Association of Retired Persons, Golden Hobby Shop, Council on Aging and others from the community.

This particular program will be held open to any senior citizen in Franklin County.

Planned Parenthood Opens Two New Clinics

Planned Parenthood has opened two new fulltime clinics in Columbus. The clinics, at 1465 E. Broad Street and 1814 North High Street, represent increased services to Columbus area residents, according to Mary Harris, Planned Parenthood Executive Director.

Board member Mrs. Howard Sirck explained that Planned Parenthood has been able to expand services and stay within its budget by having nurse clinicians head the clinics rather than physicians directing them on a parttime basis. Mrs. Sirak said that physicians still will work at the clinics and the nurse clinicians will be under the supervision of a doctor. The nurse clinicians have taken special training for their jobs of heading clinics.

With a total of four fulltime clinics, Mrs. Harris said, Planned Parenthood will be able to schedule patients within three days of calling for an appointment rather than the current two to three weeks.

Services of Planned Parenthood include prescription and dissemination of contraceptives, pregnancy testing, vasectomy counseling and service, problem preganancy couseling and annual physical examinations for women. Services, Mrs. Harris said, are available to anyone who wants them. Those who can afford the agency's services are charged a minimal fee and those who can't are provided with free services.

Gallia County Together

The 11th annual Gallia County get-together will be held July 29 at Sassafras Shelter House at Blacklick Woods from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Picnic lunch will be served at 1 p.m. Guests are requested to bring a covered dish and their own table service.

The get-together is for people originally from Gallia County or those living there at the present time.

Bexley Baseball

Bexley Over Thirty
Final Standings
First Round

	W	L
Susil Cons.	4	1
Christ Luth.	4	1
Dollar Savings	3	2
Cent. Ohio Welding	3	2
Brad Salt Real.	1	4
Pussycats	0	5

..Leading Hitters-at least 10 at bats:
...867, Roger Sterck COW-(13-15).
...733, Sam Barrett Salt-(11-15).
...667, George Shuliger C.L.-(12-18).
...647, Bill Mackin COW-(11-7).
...643, Jim Burke CL-(9-14).
...643, Fritz Ziegler COS (9-14).
...615, Paul Lindquist Salt-(8-13).
...611, Wayne Hanners Susil-(11-18).
...588, Art Fothergill Susil-(10-17).
...571, Harold Brockman CL-(8-14).
...571, Sonny Lombardo CL-(8-14).

Bexley Under Thirty
Final
First Round Standings

	W	L
Brad Salt Real.	5	0
Maddogs	3	2
Love Studio	3	2
Conglomerates	2	3
Fishbowl Bar	2	3
Christ Luth.	0	5

..Leading Hitters-at least 14 at bats:
...938, Bill Heyer Maddogs-(15-16).
...880, Ken Gold BS-(12-15).
...688, Mike Frank LS-(11-16).
...688, Tom Luckenbourg BS-(11-16).
...677, Bill Fothergill BS-(12-18).
...647, John Arnold BS-(11-17).
...643, Carl Gruenlar FB-(9-14).
...632, Jeff Long BS-(12-19).
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Hocking Hills Rugged

(One of a series of short tours of Ohio travel attractions prepared by Columbus Auto Club Travel Department)

A GROUP of caves in the scenic, rugged Hocking Hills of south-central Ohio is this week's recommended AAA tour.

Hocking Hill state park, near Logan, has seen nature carve wonders and spectacular rock formations line every trail of the 1,579 acres.

The park located in Hocking County has miles of scenic trails for the hikers, picturesque waterfalls, plants of all valeties, deep gorges, rugged cliffs and is reported to have 110 kinds of birds so it's a birdwatcher's paradise, too.

SIX SEPARATE points of interest make up the state park-Ash Cave, Cantwell Cliffs, Cedar Falls, Conkle's Hollow, Old Man's Cave and Rock House.

Picnic facilities are available at some of the locations a new dining lodge and 40 vacation cabins were made available last year. The bi-level lodge has a 200-seat main dining room with private dining areas seating up to 100 persons.

The largest and best known of the tour attractions is Old Man's Cave which covers over 400 acres and has a summer nature program. The cave, named for a hermit who lived in it, has a campground at the top of the gorge, a waterfall and two different caves.

Cedar Falls features a picturesque waterfall that is reached by a half-mile hike along a winding footpath.

The Rock House is so named because of the unusual house-like rock formation there. A climb up the fire tower provides a spectacular view for miles around

The Rock House is so named because of the unusual house-like rock formation there. A climb up the fire tower provides a spectacular view for miles around the rugged tree-lined, hillside country.

Conkle's Hollow is one of the smaller units but has a deep gorge and extra rugged terrain.

CANTWELL CLIFFS is known for its impressive cliffs, and Ash Cave is so-named because of the heaps of ashes left from Indian camp fires. It has a stream that falls from rocks over the mouth of the cave.

AAA suggests this route to the tour area: From Columbus, go east on I-70 to U.S. 33; southeast on U.S. 33 to the tour area.

Free Movies At Library

Free movies will be shown at 10:30 a.m. July 26 in Columbus Library's air-conditioned auditorium, 96 S. Grant Ave.

The color movies are part of the library's continuing "Saturday at the Movies" series for the whle family.

Scheduled July 26 are: "Stamps," showing the printing process of American stamps from design to finished product; "Golden Spike," depicting the opening of the first railroad to the West and "People Soup," showing two young brothers mixing a special soup.

Rainstorms

Summer rainstorms cause automobile windshields to become splattered with mud or watermarked, seriously impairing visibility. Stop your car as soon as possible after rain to clean the windshield. It can make the difference for a safe trip, says the American Autobobile Association.

Awarded Liberty Bell

O.E. "Andy" Anderson, retired executive vice-president of the Columbus-based Ohio Bankers Association (OBA), recently received the U.S. Treasury Department's "Liberty Bell" award for his contributions to the U.S. Savings Bond program.

The "Liberty Bell" is the Savings Bond Division's highest service award.

Anderson retired June 30 after serving with the OBA for over 20 years, eleven as executive vice president, the Association's top managerial post.

Anderson and his wife Harriet make their home at 592 East North Broadway, Columbus.

LOU FRY (left), Ohio-Michigan regional savings bond director, gives the "Liberty Bell" award to O.E. "Andy" Anderson, recently retired executive vice president of the Ohio Bankers Association.

SPECTATOR Want Ad Number 274-1155

INFORMATION

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Sat. July 21. 10-5 p.m. 9358 Chester Dr. Pickerington-(East Chester) Moving lots of misc. must go!

YARD SALE

254 Demorest. Fri. 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Children's clothes; ladies wear; skates, swim suits.

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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

YARD SALE

693 S. Terrace Ave., Sat., July 21, all day.

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GARAGE SALE
Sat. July 21, 2132 Demorest Rd.

GARAGE SALE
Antiques, dishes, furn., misc.; French Privincial china cabinet; pool table. 1 mile North to Pickerington Rt. 256. July 20, 21, 22.

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SWIMMING Pool, 15x48 with accessories $48. 276-7609.

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SOFA & pr. of matching chairs; misc. items. 475-0914.

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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

GARAGE SALE
Sat. & Sun. 6487 Carriage Ln., Reynoldsburg. Bike, poker table, lounges, Hi-fi, T.V., misc.

GARAGE SALE
Clothing, home furn., & many misc. items. July 19, 20 & 21. 1541 Valley Dr., Rey.

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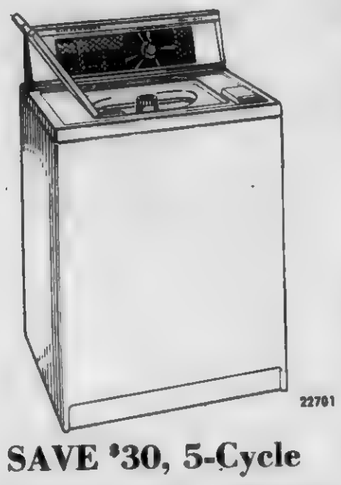

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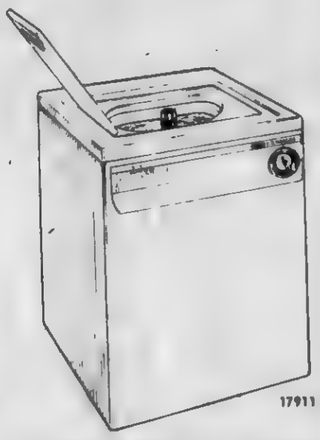

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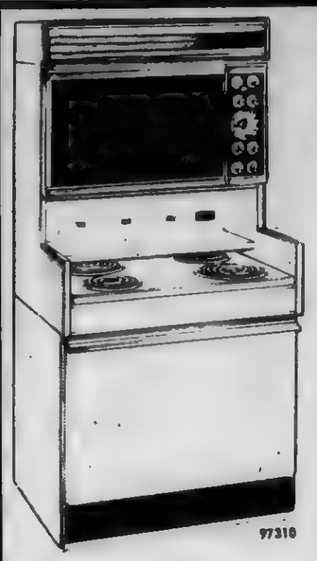

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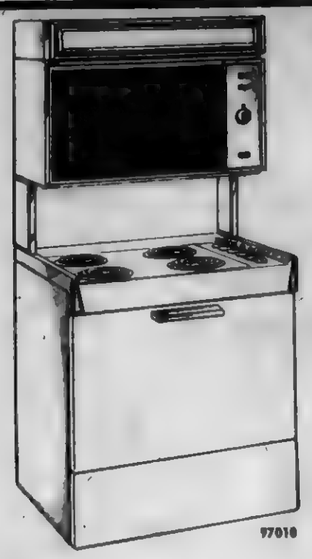

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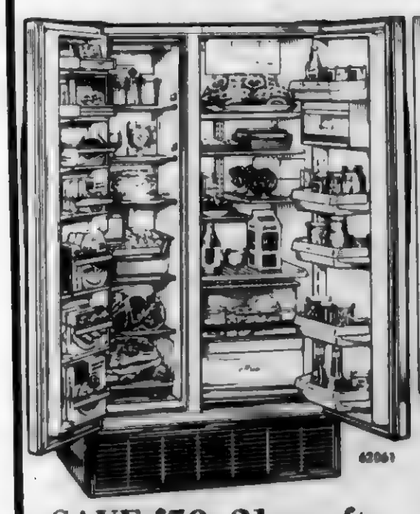

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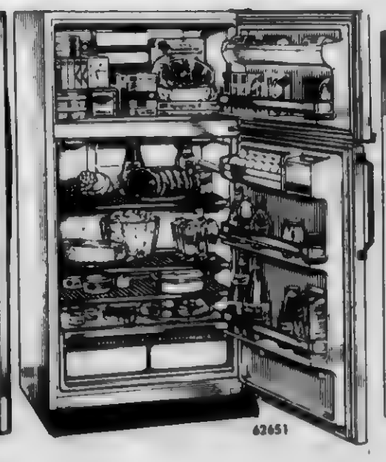

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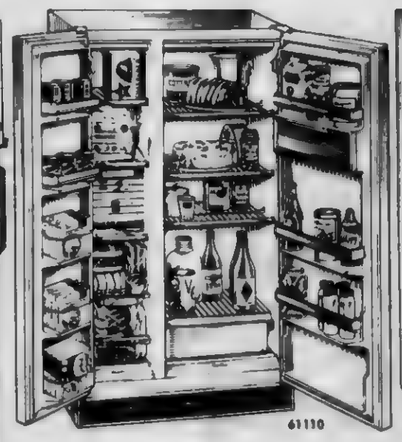

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THOUSANDS OF MILES from the Columbus Area are the homes of these two Youth For Understanding foreign exchange students. Cristina Gaulia points to Rio De Janeiro, Brazil, while Arnim Bullrich shows us he comes from Germany. They have larned a lot about America in their six months here, and their host families have, in turn, larned about their countries and life there. The two leave in August and more students are waiting to come to the area to live and study here. Families are needed to welcome them into their homes. The nonprofit Youth For Understanding was founded in 1951 and since then 35,000 teenagers from the United States and 30 participating countries have taken part in the program.

Exchange Program

Not Two Different Worlds

By Elsie V. Weaver

"OUR SCHOOL is very informal. The teacher-pupil relationship is casual and relaxed." Does it sound like an American teenager comparing his school in this permissive society with a school in what we believe would be a more rigid, more formal situation in a foreign country? Surprisingly enough, the reverse is true, and a South American teenager living in Groveport and attending the public high school there is saying that she and her Catholic High School classmates in Rio De Janeiro are on a first-name basis with their teachers. But then, "We take life more easy at home in all ways," says Cristina Tereza Gaulia, 16, who has been staying in the home of the Daniel Offill family, 217 West Street since January of this year. She is one of seven foreign students in the Groveport-Madison school system this year and one of hundreds of students to come each year to live in American homes as part of the Youth For Understanding International Teenage Exchange Program.

Cristina assures us that the informal atmosphere is present in all schools, not just hers. But there are fewer extra-curricular activities in Brazilian schools, perhaps just a club or two, basketball and soccer, and a school newspaper. There are no cheerleaders. She greatly enjoyed the many school activities here. High school students may choose from about 10 schools the one they wish to attend, if living in a large city, such as she does.

It did not take Cristina long to discover one fact of American small town life. "Everyone knows what you are doing." But she chuckles over this, and adds, "I like Groveport, though and would not want to live in a city here."

RECALLING graduation day at Groveport-Madison High School brought forth heightened color in Cristina's face and made her eyes dance. "It was great." The enthusiasm was not diminished as the pretty green-eyed blond listed some of her favorite American food. "Peanut butter, and marshmallows, and pizza!" Soberly, she remarked that she had gained a lot of weight since she came here.

Mrs. Mary Wyatt, who lives next door to Cristina in Groveport, and who is in charge of finding homes for each year's new group of exchange students coming to Columbus and surrounding towns, remarks, "You couldn't even see her nose for all the scarves wrapped around her head when I met her at the airport last January." Cristina had come from 110 degrees of summer heat in Rio, to 9-degree winter here.

The Brazilian student paid Americans a compliment when she said, "You are more patriotic than we are; you fly your flag everywhere, and Brazilians, I think, should be more like that." She added, however, that we are too interested in money. "Knowing each other better, and getting together with family and friends are more important in Brazil."

EQUALLY good-looking and fluent in English, is the other foreign exchange student from the Youth For Understanding program still remaining in Groveport, Arnim Bullrich, 17.

Arnim stays with the James Swartzlanders, 326 Tallman St., who have six children. Each weekend the entire family and Arnim have been going in their camper to various lakes and campsites in Ohio and one to Niagara Falls. He has also gone with another exchange student and host family to Tennesses and Kentucky, which he likes better than Ohio because "they are more beautiful."

His disappointment in the scenery in Ohio stems from the fact that he comes from a part of Germany Braunschweig, near Hanover, which is near the Harz mountains, known for their beauty.

Arnim's hometown was built in lovely hills in the 1150's and is of great interest to tourists. There are lots of castles near the town, and the medieval walls encircling what used to be the entire town may still be seen in the center of town. Old houses with carved wood facades line the streets. Each of the villages in the area has its own style of woodcarving on their houses.

HIGH SCHOOL in Germany, as in Brazil, consists of five year's study. They go to school slightly more than one-half day each weekday and Saturday for the five years, with two months' summer vacation, a system the two seemed to endorse heartily, but which American teenagers probably would not care for.

When asked if their stay in America had greatly changed their previous idea of what the country is like, they both exclaimed, "It certainly has." They had had completely false ideas of life here because of the popularity of western cowboy and Indians, and gangster type movies in their countries all their lives. They seemed greatly relieved to have found that the America of the movies is not the true America. This discovery would alone justify their participation in the exchange program, they feel. They also are busy setting people here straight who have incorrect impressions of their countries, too. The exchange program thus provides a two-way street for better understanding between the U.S. and other countries.

BOTH STUDENTS must return to school in August in their own countries and graduate once again, in the winter.

Arnim, who wants to be a M.D., perhaps doing research or brain surgery, says the universities in Germany are over crowded and difficult to get into and he would like to return to Ohio State University for his medical studies.

Cristina, who has been to Chicago, Cincinnati, Kings Island, and Sea World near Toledo with her host family, and Arnim both were enthusiastic when they spoke of a possible return trip to travel to other places in the U.S. They would like to see Disneyland, California, Florida, Disney World, the desert, the Rockies, NewEngland, Reno, Las Vegas..." The list goes on and on.

PEOPLE who would like to welcome into their homes some of the "cream of European and South American" teenagers who have been carefully screened, are urgently needed, and are asked to contact Mrs. Wyatt at 836-3872 at once. More teenagers are waiting to learn about America!

GRADES FOUR THROUGH EIGHT

Basic Skill Test Results Highest In History

Columbus fourth graders have recorded the highest scores in the history of the school system's city-wide testing program this year, according to 1973 test results.

The results are showing that 57.1 per cent of the 7,800 fourth graders in the school system scored at or above their own grade level on the 1973 achievement tests in arithmetic computations.

This score was an increase of 14 per cent over that recorded by last year's fourth grade and a jump of 22.6 per cent over the fourth grade score for 1968, when the testing program was begun.

The results show that the artithmetic computation scores by fifth and seventh graders in 1973 are the highest recorded in this area by the two grades.

The 1973 eighth grade recorded the highest artithmetic compuations score of any eighth grade since that of 1968, with the sixth graders making gains over scores recorded last year.

Arithmetic computations is one of five areas of basic learning in which over 38,500 students in grades four through eight were tested as part of the citywide testing program.

Results in the report for the other areas in which students were tested showed sizeable gains recorded by 1973 fourth and eighth graders in arithmetic concepts.

Forty nine and four tenths percent of fourth graders at or above grade level on the 1973 tests is the highest score recorded by a fourth grade in math concepts since the start of the testing program.

The percentage of eighth graders at or above grade level in math concepts in 1973 was 42.4 per cent, is an increase over the 38.4 per cent for last year's eighth grade.

Test results in the area of arithmetic applications revealed an encouraging departure from the trend in the results of tests in that area in previous years.

For the first time in the testing program's history, the percentage of 1973 eighth graders at or above grade level was higher than that recorded by the same class as seventh graders the year before.

The 1973 results show 38.4 per cent of the eighth grade are at or above their own grade level, which is a substantial increase over the 33.7 per cent figure recorded by the same class as seventh graders during the 1971-71 school year.

The results from the reading comprehension tests show gains by three of the five grades tested over the scores recorded last year.

The gains include an increaseof 6.2 per cent in thepercentage of eighth graders scoring at or above grade level in 1973 compared with last year's eighth grade class. Gains were also recorded in reading comprehension by fourth and fifth graders.

In the final testing area, reading vocabulary, results of the five grades tested fell below last year's scores by percentage drops ranging from 5.8 per cent at the sixth grade level to .9 per cent for fifth graders.

The achievement tests covered by the report were administered this year, for the first time, in October, then again in April. The city-wide testing program was previously conducted only each October.

The revision in testing times was the prime recommendation of an 18-member committee of teachers, principals and central office administrators appointed by Superintendent Dr. John Ellis in April, 1972, to make a thorough revision of the city-wide testing program.

The change was made in an effort to have test results put to greater use in instructional planning and meeting the needs of individual students.

The new testing times will allow the test results to be returned to a student's present teacher before the end of the school year, as well as to be sent on to the pupil's new teacher for the coming year.

With the new system, teachers will be able to know the strengths and weakness of individual students coming in September to help them determine in what areas the students may need extra help.

The results of these tests can be used by teachers in analyzing a students progress and the effects instructional programs and techniques have upon the student.

Also the percentage of students whose families are receiveing Aid to Dependent Children funds has increased over the past five years. For elementary school students, the percentage has risen from 11 percent in 1968 to 16. At the junior high level, the increase is from 12 to 14 per cent over the same period. It was also reported at both elementary and junior high levels, the percentage of teachers with more than minimum professional training and experience has steadily increased since 1968.

At the elementary level, Staats said, the percentage of teachers with more than a bachelor's degree increased from 19 per cent in 1968 to 38 per cent in 1973. The percentage of elementary teachers with master's degrees rose from 11 to 17 per cent during that itme.

At the junior high level, 51 per cent of the school system's teachers had more than a bachelor's degree in 1968, while the percentage increased to 58 per cent this year. The percentage of junior high teachers with master's degrees rose from 23 to 27 per cent over the five-year period, according to the report.

STEVE PEPPER looks like he'd love to eat the whole thing, and who wouldn't since it's the best cherry pie in the County Commissioner's Pie Judging Contest at the Franklin County Fair. His mother, Mrs. Samuel Pepper, 911 Oak Street, is the happy lady with the ribbons her pie won for her.

It's Always Fair Weather in July

WORK AND WIN," the name of her 4-H Club in Groveport, provided the winning formula for Nancy Cameron's entry in Franklin County Fair's Teen Age Display. Her first place ribbon decorates part of her entry, the results of much work. Requirements were that entries must consist of no fewer than ten items of baked goods, canned and preserved articles and jelly.

SOME HAVE got it pretty easy. This fairgoer could enjoy the sights over her father's strong shoulder. Of course, if you missed anything it was a little hard to turn around.

An Important Announcement

Effective with the issue of Wednesday, August 1, this newspaper will have a new name and one combined front page covering news from Bexley, East Columbus and Whitehall.

The new name will be SPECTATOR EAST.

You'll still be getting personalized news from all the areas.

We're combining the front page because of the close relationship of the communities involved and thought you'd also like to know what's happening next door in your adjacent communities.

All stories will be prefaced with the community's identification.

As we mentioned - nothing else will be changed.

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Acting Dean Assumes Duties At College

East Columbus-Sister Suzanne Uhrhane, O.P., president of Ohio Dominican College, today announced that Sister Mary Andrew Matesich, O.P., chairman of the college's chemistry department, will become acting academic dean for the fully-accredited liberal arts college. She will assume her duties in August.

Sister Mary Andrew, a graduate of Newark Catholic High School, joined the Dominican Sisters in 1957 and received her B.A. in Chemistry from Ohio Dominican in 1962. As a Woodrow Wilson Fellow and National Science Foundation Pre-Doctoral Fellow, she earned her M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in chemistry from the University of California at Berkeley.

She joined the Ohio Dominican faculty in 1965 and has served as chairman of the chemistry department and of the Division of Natural Science.

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Carnival To Benefit MD

Kim Wiseman, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Jack Wiseman, 941 Enfield Rd., will hold a Msucular Distrophy Backyard Carnival at her home on Saturday, July 28, starting at 11 am.

Children and parents are invited to come and enter into the activities fire engine ride, fish, pond, bingo, auction of new donated goods and live gold fish. They may buy food and soft drinks, and there will be prizes also.

Last year Kim made over $600 on her backyard carnival, the largest sum made in this manner for the Muscular Distrophy Association by any child in the Columbus area.

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Mrs. Prentice

Mrs. Prentice Announces Candidacy

Mrs. Virginia Prentice has announced she will be a candidate for re-election to the Columbus Board of Education.

Mrs. Prentice was elected to the Board in 1969 and has served the past two years as vice-president.

Mrs. Prentice is married to William F. Prentice and they have two children a married son and a daughter.

They reside at 5204 Bagley Rd.

AIRMAN HARDIESTY ASSIGNED

Airman Marc H. Hardiesty son of Mrs. Laratta A. Hardiesty, 616 Rhoads, has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., after completing Air Force basic training.

The airman has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Sheppard for specialized training in the wire maintenance field.

Airman Hardiesty is a 1973 graduate of East High School.

His father, William H. Hardiesty, resides at 318 S. 18th St.

Whitehall Recreation Roundup

Whitehall—Eddie Ratleff, Dewight Lamarr, and Nick Connors will be featured at the Whitehall Basketball Clinic on July 26 from 1 to 3 p.m. at Orton Davis Park, sponsored by the Whitehall Recreation Department. This will be open to all age groups. The skills and funlamentals of basketball will be given. To get to Orton Davis Park take Main Street east to Country Club. Left on Country Club and follow it North to Etna Road.

Whitehall Track and Field Meet

The Whitehall Recreation Department will sponsor a Marathon Track and Field Meet on Saturday, July 28, beginning at 4:30 p.m. All participants must have a form signed by parents and turned in by July 25, 5 p.m. Forms may be obtained at any of the five playgrounds or the Whitehall Municipal Building, 360 S. Yearling Rd. All boys and girls, 5 thru 17 are welcome. There will be 60 events ready for your participation.

PLAYGROUND NEWS
ROBINWOOD

Robinwood had three winners in the city—wide horseshoe tournament. Ron Gaskins placed second in the 16—18 year old division. Rick Church placed 3rd in the 16—18 year old division and Tim Moore did well, placing 2nd in the 9—12 year old division.

Arts and crafts this week featured finger painting, spin art, tissue flowers and fruit bowls. Next week will include plaster molds, kites, God's Eyes, and puppets. All children living in this area are invited to attend.

Robinwood will hold a city—wide clown contest on July 25, at 1p.m. Other upcoming events for our playground include a water—balloon battle, softball championships, hula—hoop contests and practice for the Annual Track and Field meet to be held July 28.

Robinwood lost 2 double—headers to Etna Road last week. Mark Foltz went 9 for 10 at bat. Steve Perry had a home run. Robinwood lost their basketball game to Etna Road, 60—46.

ETNA ROAD

Etna Road played their first kickball game. They defeated Beechwood. The players for Etna were Lisa Blankenship, Joe Blankenship, Jim Morgan Jeff Hodge, Janet Hodge, Mark Tuttle, Mike Tuttle Tim Gary, Brenda Todd, Glenn Speakman, Jim Jenkins, Dave Tipton, Scott Tipton, Jackie Smith, Sue Howard, Sherman Chin and Dave McCowell.

The boys softball team beat Robinwood twice, 12—1 and 14—3. There is practice everyday for both teams. Kickball is at 10:30 and softball at 1:30. Etna Road was well represented in the city—wide horseshoe tournament held Wednesday at Orton Davis. Janet Hodge placed 2nd in the 13—15 age group and 1st in the 16—18 age group. Ted Antoniak was 1st for boys, 13—15 and Mike Shannon took a 1st in the 16—18 age group. Jeff Hodge also competed for Etna.

Winners of the Etna Road Pet Show with first, second and third places, are as follows: Simone (dog), Lisa Blankenship, Jeff (dog), Chris Fowler, and John Boy (dog), Jeff Hodge; Smallest, Tadpole, Bernon, Toad, Vernon, and Mouse, Kim Call; Biggest, Jeff, Chris Fowler, Clea, Tom Tsapasis and Wendy, Glenn Speakman.

FUNNIEST, Legs, Melody Gall, John Boy, Jeff Hodge, Tom (turtle), Tim Antoniak; Smartest, Simone, Lisa Blankenship, Ashes, Phil Fisher, and Precious Melody Gall; Griendliest, Ashes, Phil Fisher, Simone, Lisa Blankenship and Cleo, Tom Tsapasis;

MOST UNUSUAL, legs, Melody Gall, Toad, Vernon, Mouse, Kim Gall.

NORTON FIELD

Norton Field playgrounbd proudly announces the names of their participant place winners in the All—City Horseshoe Tournament, July 11: Sandy Stutler, first place in 9—12 age group, Steve Smith third place in the 9-12 age group and Mike Potts, second place in the 13—15 age group. This Friday was the Doll and Hobby Show. Arts and Crafts activities for this past week have been fingrpainting, lanyards and key chains, God's Eyes and tissue flowers.

City—Wide Horseshoe Tournament winners are: Girls, 9—12, Sandy Stutler, Norton, first, and Janet Hodge, Etna second; Girls, 13—15, winners were Cheryl Smith, Norton first, and Sue Howard, Etna, second. Girls 16—18, Sue Howard, Etna, first. Boys 9—12, winners were: Glenn Stevens, Beechwood, first; Tom Moore, Robinwood, second, and Steve Smith, Norton, third. Boys, 13—15, winners were: Ted Antoniak, Etna, first; Mike Potts, Norton, second and Mark Taylor, Beechwood, third. Boys, 16—18, winners were: Mike Shannon, Etna Road, first; Mike Gaskins, Robinwood, second and Ricky Church, Robinwood, third.

Hebrew School Meets To Elect Officers

At the annual Meeting of the Columbus Hebrew School, held June 27, Dr. Harold Starr, 1256 Medford Road, was elected president of the school for the ensuing year.

Dr. Starr is currently on the faculty of Ohio State University as a research specialist at the National Center for Vocational and Technical Education, and assistant professor of Education. He was formerly with the New Jersey State Department of Education as Director of Program Education for the Division of Vocation Education.

Other officers elected were as follows: Seyman L. Stern, vice president; Dr. Martin Seltzer, vice president; Aaron Yablok, vice president; Mrs. Edward Fishman, secretary and Edward Beslove, treasurer.

The following were elected to serve on the board of trustees: Dr. B. W. Abramson, Bernard Bayer, Morris Berliner, Mitchell E. Blazar, Sanford Fishman, Dr. Marvin Fox, Louis R. Goldfarb, William Goldsmith, Lawrence Greenberg, Dr. William Hirschman, Robert J. Kaynes, Dr. Betty Klapper, Dr. Norman Levine, Dr. Girard Levy and Ben M. Mandelkorn.

Arthur Meizlish, Norman Meizlish, S. M. Melton, Mrs. Hans Preisler, Leonard G. Quinn, Mrs. Alan Rubin, Harry Schwartz, Farrell Shar, Mrs. Carl Verber, Daniel B. Waitzman, Philip Waldman, Abe A. Wolman, Fred Yenkin, Dr. Charles Young and Dr. Daniel L. Zidel.

Past presidents of the Hebrew School are automatically on the board of trustees, and are as follows: Irving A. Baker, Benjamin Greenberg, Dr. A. Herbert Kanter, Dr. Max P. Kanter, Arthur Katz, Louis M. Levine, Robert L. Mellman, Frank R. Nutis, Leon J. Seff, Ben Seiferas, Herbert L. Solomon and Sol D. Zeldin.

Rabbis occupying pulpits serving on the board are not subject to election: Dr. Jerome Folkman, Rabbi Edward D. Kiner, Rabbi Marc Raphael, Rabbi S. W. Rubenstein, Rabbi David Stavsky, Rabbi Joseph Vilenski, Rabbi Nathan Zelizer, and Rabbi David Zisenwine.

Sol D. Zeldin was chairman of the nomination committee, and the following served with him on this committee: Mrs. Edward Fishman, Sanford Fishman, Marshall Harris, Arthur Katz, Dr. Martin Seltzer, Farrell Shar, Herbert L. Solomon, Seyman L. Stern, and Philip Waldman.

NEWLY ELECTED officers of the Jewish Center are shown. Left to right they are: Robert Aronson, president; Mrs. Gerald Swedlow, secretary, and Ernest Stern, vice president. (Photos by Tom Holzer)

Jewish Center Installs New Officers

Bexley-Robert Aronson was elected president of the Jewish Center at the annual meeting held Sunday, July 15.

More than four hundred members gathered to hear Leon Friedman install the new president and honor outgoing officers.

In addition to the president the following officers were elected: Ernest Stern, Mrs. Jerome Nakrin and Marvin Pliskin, vice presidents; Marvin Glassman, treasurer; Benjamin Zox, assistant treasurer; and Mrs. Gerald Swedlow, secretary. David Derrow, the outgoing president was elected to life membership on the board of directors.

Aronson, president of Comtrac Inc. has been active in many civic organizations including the Chamber of Commerce, the United Jewish Fund and Council, Temple Israel and The Jewish Center. He is a past president of Bnai Brith Hillel Foundation and Jewish Family Service.

President Derrow was presented a plaque in appreciation for his outstanding leadership as president. Two additional plaques were presented to Harold Edelstein and Irving Barkan for their many years of outstanding service to the Center.

Derrow in his closing remarks to the membership made the following statements: "My vision for the future includes the fact that we are now irrevocably embarked on a program of expansion and improvement of our facilities so that we will no longer be handicapped by outdated and inadequate building in providing the many services our community has a right to expect. the cooperation of the United Way and United Jewish Fund and council, unable to operate many of the programs I have enumerated."

The following were elected to serve as members of the board for 1973-74. Mrs. Martin Adler, Irving Baker, Irving Barkan, Sidney Blatt, Mrs. Ronald Blank, William Brandwein, Marvin Brown, Mrs. Jerome Burman, Howard Byer, Mrs. Howard Byer, Mrs. Jerome Cohen, Millard Cummins, Harold Edelstein, Leo Eichenbaum, Edward Ellman, Dr. Wm. Engelman, Troy A. Feiberl, Bernard Feitlinger, Bernard Frank, Mrs. Melville Frank, Gerald Friedman, Dr. Ivan Gilbert, William Glick, Nathan Goldberg, Victor Goodman, Fred Grail, Allen Gundersheimer, Preston Gurwin, Alan Hackel, Daniel Harrison, Myer Hausman, William Kahn, Mrs. Marvin Kaplan, J. Maynard Kaplan, Franklin Kass, Donald Katz, Marvin Katz, Rabbi Edward Kiner, Louis Krakoff, Victor Krupman,

Charles Y. Lazarus, Mrs. Simon Lazarus, Gerald Lebowitz, Dr. Girard Levy, Fred Luper, Thomas Lurie, Ben Mandelkorn, Herbert Meizlish, Norman Meizlish, Samuel Melton, Mrs. Samuel Melton, Mark Mirken, Dr. Harold Monett, Jerome Nakrin, Frank Nutis, Helen Nutis, Mrs. Milton Parker, Milton Pinsky, Rabbi Marc Raphael, Mrs. J.S. Basler, Gary Robins, Dr. Wesley Rosenthal, Mrs. David Roth Mrs David Roth, Rabbi S. W. Rubenstein, Herbert Schiff, Burton Schildhouse, Harold Schottenstein, Mrs. L. Schottenstein, Mrs. Mel Schottenstein, Harry Schwartz, Leon Seligson, Mrs. Paul Sharfin, Mrs. Paul Sharfin, Marvin Silberstein, Stanley Skilken, Ronald Solove, Rabbi David Stavsky, Seyman Stern, Joseph Summer, Michael Talis, Dr. James Tennenbaum, Dr. Al Tyroler, Rabbi Joseph Sigmund Wasserman, William Wasserstrom, Mrs. Harry Wexner, Mrs. Bernard Yenkin, Fred Yenkin, Marshall Yovitz, Barry Zacks, Rabbi David Zisenwine, Sol Zell.

OUTGOING officers of the Jewish Center were recognized for their outstanding service at the annual meeting July 15. Left to right, they are: Irving Barkan, David Derrow, retiring president, and Harold Edelstein.

Students Make Dean's List

East - Two Groveport students of Capital University have been named to the spring semester dean's list. They are Carla Rarey, 424 Cherry St., and David Gillum, 5767 Ebright Rd.

To be eligible to the dean's list, a student must be enrolled fulltime at the university and earn at least a 3.4 grade average for the semester (on a 4.0 basis).

About 450 Capital students were named to the current dean's list, including nearly 150 seniors and 300 underclassmen..

Attends Lions' Akron Seminar

Whitehall - Harold E. Wood, Deputy District Governor of Lions International, District 13-F Ohio, attended a seminar held in Akron on July 13, 14 15.

The purpose of the seminar was to provide educational training prior to his assuming leadership of the 38 Lions Clubs in this District.

Wood is a member of the Whitehall Lions club, and within a short time will become one of the 10 District Governors of Ohio.

Sessions were held at the Goodyear plant in Akron and were conducted by Past International President W.R. (Dick) Bryan.

Junior Deputy Governor Wo od is employed at Western Electric Co in Columbus.

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Columbus——IN STYLE for Arthritis Night at Scioto Downs Thursday, July 26, are members of the women's activities committee of the Franklin County Auxiliary of the Central Ohio Chapter, Arthritis Foundation. Left to right as they pay an advance visit to the Downs are: Mrs. William Curtiss, Mrs. Delores Kapernaros and Mrs. Suellen Brown. Proceeds from the Auxiliary—sponsored event help finance the organization's year—round patient services programs. Tickets are available through the Central Ohio Chapter office, 1096 N. High St.

Golden Age News And Notes

Senior Citizens abroad find confusion and the Franklin County Council on Aging is being increasingly busy with requests for information about services available for the elderly in Franklin County. And the office is equipped to assist elderly or others in terms of elderly about where to go for what kind of help is needed.

The Council, operated by the Columbus Recreation & Parks Dept. through a grant from the State Administration on Aging is located at 906 E. Broad St., second floor over the Golden Hobby Shop. The office is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The telephone number is 461-5668. Information may be obtained in such areas as Employment, Housing, Health Services, Recreation, Library Services, Counseling opportunities, Mental Health programs, Adult Education, Legal Assistance, Financial Aid, Food Services, Volunteerism. Avoid confusion about where to go for information and call the Franklin County Council on Aging.

VIENNA, AUSTRIA:

"I bought some powdered soup for lunch but the directions are in German, can you help me translate?" I asked on the second day of becoming an Austrian housewife.

"Let's see" said my senior partner taking up his dictionary.

"The first word is dysentery" he announced.

"No that's not yet" I objected.

"Well, then here's the second definition 'Let sleeping dogs lie'".

I gave up, brought two cups of water to boil (the same as kilos?) put in the powder and it was fine "suppen" except it tasted like Soup. This is just a small example of what it means to shop, cook, keep house, and wash clothes in a country where you don't know the language.

Everything is a challenge and for a senior citizen not always comforting. For instance, I have three very clean, crisp towels hanging on my kitchen wall.

Each one has a printed label above it: Tellertuch, wischtuch, and glasertuch. I find myself wiping all the dishes with the glasertuch and using the tellertuch for a hot pad. You can't help feeling guilty.

Shopping is an experience all by itself. Having located on our Sunday night walk, an enormous open air market, we blithely set out for it Monday morning.

We carried with us our own sacks, very nice gaily colored, oiled ones with handles which everyone carefully saves. We found four square city blocks occupied by vendors of every description. On just one corner we saw: a woman selling strawberries by the fistful, a girl selling lovely bunches of flowers, a man selling dresses, and a man and his wife making hot wurst sausages for anyone wanting a second breakfast.

The streets, cobbled and steep, were crowded with oldsters, youngsters and in betweens, all greeting one another and having a fine time.

One man even stopped to chat with me about his dog. We found the buying very hard, one kilo turns out to be an awful lot of green beans, and as for cherries - we will be eating them for a week. I can't really say yet how prices compare. Meat comes high but after that fruit and vegetables are inexpensive and very good.

Nothing is washed or trimmed so you have a sink full of mud by the time you are ready to cook and serve the fresh things.

So far I have rebelled against the fish - they swim around live in tanks. You are supposed to choose one, have it pulled out and cracked over the head. You take it from there.

THE MARKET as a whole is set up as a unified experience. In the middle of it is a Park. Around the edges are benches for whoever wants to sit down for a chat. Within the Park is an immense playground for children with swings and slides and the biggest sandbox we had ever seen.

Mothers need not worry about youngsters tugging at their skirts while they frugally shop.

Austrian children by the way are extremely well behaved never screaming or whining and yet they seem so happy and are allowed a lot of freedom to wander around behind their mothers without being disciplined.

OUTSIDE the market, every neighborhood street boasts tiny shops

Ohio Garden Clubs Plan Annual Convention Aug.14-16

Honored guests and speakers for the 43rd annual Convention of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs, scheduled to be held at the College of Wooster, Aug. 14-16, will be William Hixson, top-ranking floral stylist and teacher of Hixson's School of Lakewood, who will present the opening program of the convention, Tuesday evening, Aug. 14, titled, "Electicism in Flower Arranging".

For the past twelve years, Mr. Hixson has been owner-director of Hixson's Florist School and Flower Barn.

His shop is recognized as one of the most unusual in the country. Flower show exhibits, art shows, antique shows and toy displays are regularly held in the gallery and lecture hall at the Flower Barn.

Hixson has designed floral arrangements for a "Remembrance" floral arrangement book and for a Bridal Bouquet book.

He recently completed a tour of the major flower markets and gardens of Europe and has just completed a lecture tour in Japan. Thursday morning, Aug. 16, Hixson will also present, "Serendipity and Schmaltz".

Also, Red C. Galle, Director of Horticultre at Callaway Gardens, Pine Mountain, Georgia, will present the program for the Wednesday evening banquet meeting, Aug. 15. His topic will be, "What is a Garden" & "Botanical Gardens and their services to the public".

Galle is vice presidentof the Ida Cason Callaway Foundation, past president of theAmerican Association of Botanical Gardens; past president of the International Shade Tree Conference; past president of the Georgia Horticulture Society; and a member of the Holly Society of America, the American Rhododendron Society, and others. He is also a Fellow of the Royal Horticulture Society of England, and a Fellow of the American Association of the Advancement of Science.

He is known for his articles written on horticulture subject matter.

Galle attended Ohio State University where he majored in Ornamental Horticulture and received his B.S. & M.S. degrees. He served as Assistant Professor of Horticultue for one year before going to Callaway Gardens.

He also has a PhD in Botany and has made extensive studies on native azaleas.

Theme of the Convention will be "Hats Off To O.A.G.C.". This same theme will be used for the flower show which will be held in conjunction with the other events planned.

The show will be staged in the Lowery Center and will have a first. It will be on television! A tape will be made that will be available to any cable or major television station.

The show will be taped be Earl Shoup, manager of Clear Pictures, Inc. (CA-TV Channel 9, Wooster).

Presiding at the Convention will be state president, Mrs. Gordon Shepard.

Reservations should be sent to Mrs. Charles Myers, R.D. No. 7, Wooster, Ohio 44691. Deadline for submission of reservations will be August 1st.

It is the hope of Mrs. Thomas B. Wilson of Harrisburg, Director, Region No. 9, O.A.G.C., that all the garden clubs in this five county region will be well represented.

Planned for the gardeners in attendance will be a bus tour of the Davey Tree Nursery Wednesday Aug. 15 at 1:30 p.m. This 140-acre tree farm is the only one of its kind in the U.S.A. with 169 species and varieties of deciduous shade and flowering trees, all labeled with botanical and common names. Clinics have also been planned for Wednesday and Thursday morning sessions.

Walden Village New Development

Dreyfus Interstate Development Corp. has broken ground for Walden Village, a $3.5 million condominium community on Cherry Bottom Road at the edge of Blendon Woods Metropolitan Park, according to Don Nueh, vice president and general manager of the Ohio home building firm.

The site of Walden Village is surrounded by Blendon Woods Metropolitan Park, located on Cherry Bottom Road, just north of Morse Road and south of Rt. 161.

The selection of the name, Walden Village, is an acknowledgement of the community's natural setting. ("Walden", a book by Henry David Thoreau, is a journal of the author's experiences living with in a natural environment).

The condominims of Walden Village will be available in both ranch and two story plans with attached one and two car garages. Each condominium will include air conditioning, kitchen appliances, and fireplace.

A price range of $27,900 to $38,900 is anticipated for the condominium homes.

Robert Dobslaw, director of marketing for Dreyfus, said the homes will be ready for sale in late August. Buyers will be offered conventional financing with as little as 5 per cent down payment.

Dahlia Club Meets Aug. 5

The greater Columbus Dahlia Society will meet August 5 at 1 p.m. for dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Worth, Route No. 23, South of Delaware.

A tour of the "Old Trail Dahlia Garden" will follow the dinner.

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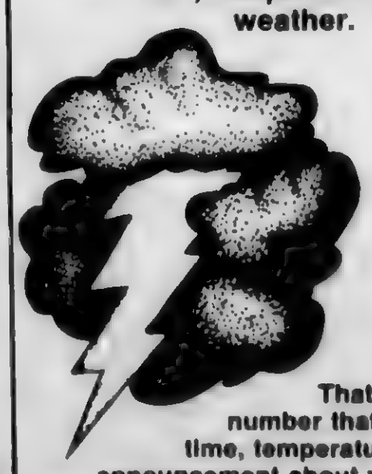

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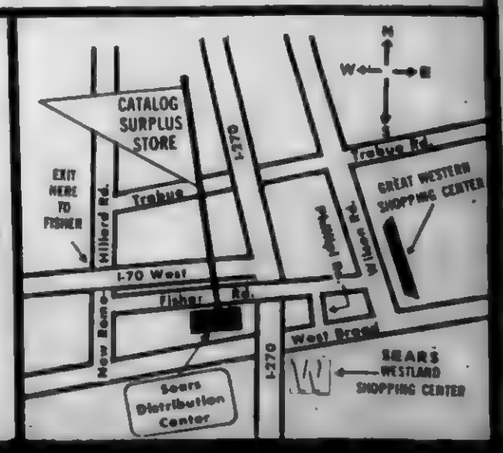

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Suicide Prevention, Crisis Seeks Active Volunteers

Suicide Prevention and Crisis Intervention Service is a volunteer-staffed telephone service which is a part of The Columbus Area Community Mental Health Center's 24 hour emergency service system.

They are now accepting applications for a staff training program which encompasses theoretical, practical and experimentail components.

The training program will enphasize suicidology, suicide prevention crisis theory, crisis intervention techniques, referral processes and resources.

If you are interested in receiving this training and joining the staff, come to one of the introductory meetings, Monday, August 13, Tuesday, August 14, or Wednesday, August 15, from 7:30 p.m., to 9 p.m. at The Columbus Area Community Mental Health Center, 1515 East Broad Street.

Following the meeting, individual interviews will be scheduled.

Training sessions for applicants selected for the program will be held from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on the following days:

Tuesday, September 4; Tuesday, September 11; Tuesday, September 18; Tuesday, September 25; Tuesday, October 2; Tuesday, October 9; Thursday, September 6; Thursday, September 13; Thursday, September 20; Thursday, September 27; Thursday, October 4; and Thursday October 11.

At the completion of four weeks of training, volunteers will be assigned to a regular weekly six hour shift through March, 1974. Following initial training, in-service training will continue with bi-monthly staff meetings.

In recognition of the training received and the service rendered, a certificate will be awarded on completion of the program.

Currently enrolled students will be assisted in arranging course credit for this work.

Application forms can be obtained by calling 252-0364 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Highway Marking System Not A 'Madness' Method

VERY FEW motorists realize that there is a method to the "madness" by which highways are numbered for identification in this country.

"Most drivers believe that U.S. and interstate highways are numbered arbitrarily, without rhyme or reason, and therefore motoring in unfamiliar parts of the country becomes largely a matter of guess and map work," says Don Costa, safety director of the Allstate Motor Club.

"ACTUALLY, the numbering system used for highway identification is designed with a purpose in mind and quite simple."

"Interstate expressways and U.S. highways use even numbers to identify east-west routes, and odd numbers for north-south routes," Costa explained.

"In addition, lower numbered north-south Interstate Highways begin with I-5 on the west coast, and get consistently higher as they move east.

"LOWER numbered east-west Interstate Highways begin with I-4 in Florida and get higher going north. I-96 in Michigan, for example, is the highest.

"U.S. highways are the reverse of Interstates, with lower numbers in the east and nearer the Canadian border," Allstate's safety director added.

"Remembering these simple hints can be as useful as odd-and-even house numbering when looking for a particular address," Costa said.

FOR INSTANCE, to find I-90 on a map, a motorist knows immediately that it is an east-west route, located in the northern portion of the country.

"Three digit interstate route numbers, which usually signify a bypass or through route to major cities, are just as easy to comprehend," Costa explained.

"If the first digit is even, it is a bypass route. For example, I-294 permits I-94 drivers to bypass Chicago."

CONVERSELY, if the first digit is odd, such as I-94 that signifies that the route is a spur into the city and ends in the downtown area.

"Motorists who take a few minutes to study maps in advance of a trip and understand the grid numbering system, will be less apt to make wrong and dangerous decisions on high speed roads," Costa Concluded.

Kidney Foundation Plans Drive For New Donors

John Havlicek of the Boston Celtics is serving as Honorary Membership Chairman for the Kidney Foundation of Central Ohio's 1973 Kidney Commitment Membership Campaign.

Havlicek also served as Honorary Membership Chairman in 1972.

The Kidney Foundation of Central Ohio is an affiliate of the National Kidney Foundation and is a non-profit community health organization conducted by volunteers.

Its purpose is to improve the care and treatment of kidney disease victims through research, public and professional education, patient and community service.

The Kidney Foundation of Central Ohio serves Franklin County as well as 19 surrounding Central Ohio Counties, a population of 1,813,110.

Hundreds of organ donor cards are being distributed by the Kidney Foundation of Central Ohio in order to enable people to will their kidneys for life-saving and life-giving transplants.

Anyone 18 years of age or over and of sound mind may become a donor by signing the uniform donor card.

Anyone under 18 may become a donor if either parent or legal guardian gives consent.

For more information concerning the organ donor program, call the Kidney Foundation of Central Ohio, 228-3005.

Township Trustees, Clerks Annual Meeting In Toledo

Toledo, Ohio - More than 100 Township officials and guests will celebrate the 44th Summer Conventionof the Ohio State Association of Township Trustees and Clerks, August 1-4, in Toledo.

The statewide gathering will headquarter in the Commodore Perry Motor Inn, according to Association President James W. Torrens, Utica (Licking County). Torrens said this is expected to be the largest summer gathering in the organization's 44-year history.

THE CONVENTION will open with registration Wednesday, August 1, with a reception scheduled for that evening.

Toledo Mayor Harry Kessler will give the welcoming address Thursday Morning.

Other speakers of the day will be Hilliard D. Camp, PH. D., Pastor, Norcrest United Presbyterian Church; Max Rothschild, Wood County Engineer; GordonWard, WSPD-TV; and Attorney Thomas J. Moyer, who assists the Association in its legislative program.

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Thursday afternoon, the group will divide into two discussion panels. One, the Council of Governments, will include as panelists Calvin Lake, Executive Director of Toledo Metropolitan Area Council of Governments; and Warren Lotz and Raymond Heckman of the State Association.

The second panel will deal with Federal Revenue Sharing. The panel will include a representative of the U.S. Treasury Department; Glenn Buller, Ohio Bureau of Inspection, and Paul Wichtermann, representing the Trustees and Clerks Association.

State Senator Howard Cook will address the group Friday morning followed by a second session of the previously-mentioned discussion panels. Friday afternoon has been set aside for a tour conducted by the Maumee Valley Historical Society, and a boat ride.

A banquet will be held Friday evening, followed by entertainment provided by "Master of South Efects" Wes Harrison and Illusionist Jack Pyle.

Saturday morning, the group will hear Homer Brickey, Jr., Business Editor of the Toeldo Blade. A round table discussion will follow.

Chester Hummell, Executive Driector of the State Association, will present delegates with details on the "Youth awards program" being sponsored for the fourth timethis year at the Ohio State Fair.

The convention will adjourn Saturday afternoon.

Kids At Play

When you're driving near a school or playground, use an extra measure of caution, the Columbus Automobile Club-AAA urges. It's an adult's responsibility to watch out for children, expecially the little ones who don't know the rules of traffic safety.

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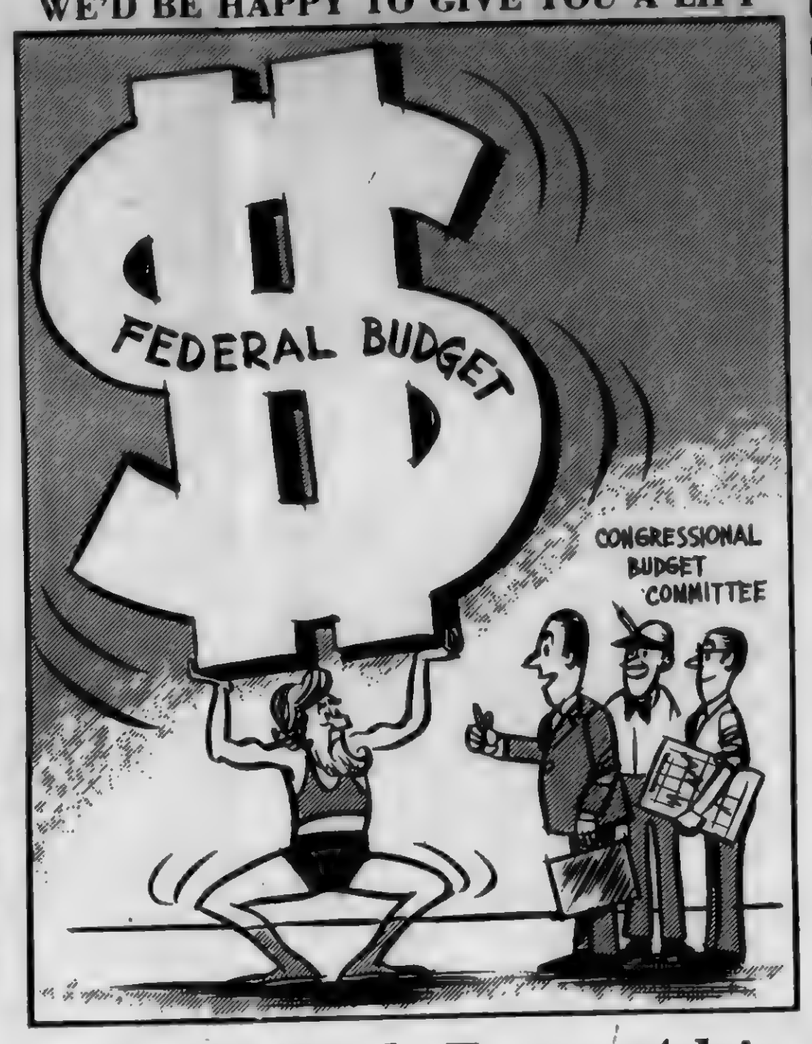

Congress Needs Expert Advice

The establishment of a budget committee in both the U.S. House of Representatives and the Senate is long overdue and would be a business-like way to attain federal budget stability.

THE BUDGET committees would be responsible for conducting throrough economic and fiscal analyses of the total budget and for making the recommendations necessary to maintain a ceiling on spending.

It is proposed that Congress should revamp its committeee procedures to consolidate the expenditure review functions in order to provide members (and the general public) with an overview of the entire budget.

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A joint professional staff of budget analysts, headed by a legislative budget director, would provide detailed anaylses of budget requests and information. The budget staff also would project commitments from three to five years into the future for both committees.

AS ONE of the three co-equal branches of government, Congress should be adequately staffed so it can act intelligently on spending issues and, hopefully, cut the cost of government, avoid waste and duplication, and give taxpayers better value for their money.

Waves Birthday To Be Celebrated

Columbus——Area Navy women plan to celebrate the "WAVES" 31st anniversary Monday, July 30 with a birthday luncheon at the Top Of The Center, 100 E. Broad St.

All past, present and prospective officer and enlisted Navy women are welcome to attend the anniversary celebration which begins with an 11 a.m. "no host" social hour followed by the noon luncheon.

Lieutenant (junior grade) Veronica Zasadni, Women's Programs Officer for the local Navy Recruiting Headquarters, is Reservations Chairwoman and will accept reservations through Thursday, July 26 at 469-7410 or 469-6748. Cost of the luncheon is $3.50.

July 30 marks the date in 1942 when President Franklin Delano Roosevelt signed legislation authorizing the enlistment and comissioning of women in the Naval Reserve.

Today, more than 11,000 women are serving in the Navy, including one who is a Navy Chaplain, six who are in the Navy's flight training program and over 60 who are assigned to the dependent support ship, USS Sanctuary.

Vision Center Needs Volunteers

A record number of blind and visually limited adults are residing at the Vision Center, 1393 N. High St., while learning independent living skills this month, executive director Wallace Watkins announced.

Twenty-five Central Ohioans, ages 16 to 60, are living at the facility, while participating in evaluation and training programs in the areas of mobility, communications, personal adjustment, and vocational skills.

Watkins said this month's increase is nearly triple the number of residents in program in July of 1972 (nine).

He attributes the increase to an expansion in the rehabilitation staff and the program's successful rehabilitation record. An additional nine persons in the Columbus area are commuting to the Center for classes this month, he added.

Although the agency is gratified to be operating at full capacity, which is 20 residents at one time, Watkins said the expansion has caused come problems.

"We have no recreational facilities for the residents to use in the evenings or on weekends after the Center is closed.

Unless volunteers are available to provide transportation and act as sighted guides, the residents have little opportunity to enjoy their leisure time."

Watkins said the agency plans to develop a recreation room in an unfinished area of the building with financial support from a local club.

However, he indicated that the Center will need contributions to purchase pinball machines, shuffleboards, bowling games, pool tables and other recreational equipment.

"If any individual or organization can help provide these items, we would certainly appreciate being contacted," Watkins said.

"One of the first things one notices in a 'backward country' is that children are still obeying their parents."—Harry Powell, Laurens County (Ga.) News.

"Reading between the lines is often easier, and more interesting."—Herman Gross, Tri-County (Mo.) News.

"Middle age is when your memory is shorter, your experience longer, your stamina lower, and your forehead higher."—Elizabeth W. Spalding, The Bardstown, Kentucky Standard.

Music In The Air Features Big Bands

Columbus - Music in the Air is at Franklin Park at 3 p.m. Sunday, July 29, with the Bob Allen Trio entertaining. If it rains it will be held at East High School.

At 7 p.m. Sunday, July 29, Chuck Selby's big band sounds will fill the air at Schiller Park while Elson Lefever's big band sound will be heard at Westgate Park.

The big band sounds will be heard at the respective park recreation centers in the event of rain.

All music in the Air Concerts are free and provided by the Greater Columbus Arts Council with funds provided by the City of Columbus

Senior Citizens To Get "Fair" Break

Columbus——Senior citizens in Ohio will again be able to purchase special price admission tickets to the Ohio State Fair, according to Rose Papier, coordinator of the Division of Administration on Aging, Department of Mental Health and Menttal retardation.

The tickets cost 75 cents instead of the regular $1.50. They must be purchased in advance and will not be available at the fair gates.

In Columbus, tickets can be purchased at the six senior centers sponsored by the Columbus Recreation and Parks Department ——— 275 McDowell Street, 1100 East Broad Street, 92 East Second Avenue, 2385 Mock Road, 1316 Marion Road, and 961 Caldwell Plaqce.

Also, they can be purchased at Dollar Federal Savings—Gay and High Streets; 1177 Olentangy River Road; 160 Main Street, Hilliard; 6121 Livingston Avenue, Reynoldsburg; and 45 Granville Street, Sunbury.

Also, at the Nationwide Insurance Company's Medicard office, 50 West Gay Street.

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Brookshire Church Coverage Excellent

To the Editor:

Christian greetings! Hope this is a good day for you and your family.

We just read with great delight your generous feature coverage of the Brookshire gound-breaking ceremony. Your gracious manner and fine spirit were much appreciated at the Brookshire Church.

It was a very happy occasion for all of us. Through "The Spectator" you have helped share this with others. God bless as you continue using your talents and opportunities through mass media for public service.

Sincerely,

Earl S. Bishop
Pastor

Better Business Bureau Says Thanks

To the Editor:

I was pleased to see a "Speak Up, Call Your Better Business Bureau" message in your July 11 issue of the Spectator. I wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation for your running of the message and your interest in the Better Business Bureau's work.

Indications are that the total national ad campaign is receiving tremendous cooperation from all medias throughout the United States. We are very encouraged as to the way this will assist the local BBBs in their objectives and the good it will do in the interest of our free enterprise system.

Thank you, again, very much. I remain,

Respectfully yours,

Ronald D. Miller, Director
Membership and Asst. Manager.

Convention Bureau Adds New Director

THOMAS BOLMAN

Roy A. Stage, President of Columbus Convention Bureau has announced a new addition to its staff in Thomas E. Bolman as Convention Director.

Bolman, a graduate of Miami Unitersity has extensive experience as Field Secretary and Director of Expansion of a major national fraternal organization, headquartered in Boulder, Colorado. His duties at the Bureau will include convention development and servicing of organizations meeting in Columbus.

According to Stage, Bureau staff enlargement is in anticipation of the new Ohio Center and the need to develop additional future business ahead of actual completion of the new complex.

BAD DAY AT WOODVILLE

Thinking of air pollution, we bring to mind belching stacks or smogbound cars. A very real problem, not made by combustion, is the harm done by fugitive dust. The term "fugitive dust" is used for the many particulate types that defy other descriptions. Road dust, quarry dust, dust seepage from industry are all included in this terminology.

A classic example of fugitive dust is found at Woodville, Ohio in Sandusky County. There, for years, a lime plant has bellowed lime particles across the town both from stacks and from handling methods.

IN A LETTER from Mrs. Carlton Giesler to the Pollution Hot-Line this June, the agony of living near such an outfall is described. She sent color pictures of the stacks in operation and a car that had sat on private property for two hours downwind of the plant. Evidence of the fugitive lime dust is very apparent.

Continued breathing of too much of any foreign substances is bad for the very delicate pulmonary mechanisms. Mrs. Giesler and everyone else in Woodville have a right to a healthy life without leaving town to get it.

THE MAYOR of Woodville, in a mood to appease the lime industry, offered to sweep the streets twice a week with taxpayer's money to clean up the residue of lime dust stirred up by every passing car. This has never been done, according to Mrs. Giesler. Although Ohio law requires the lime plant to be in compliance with air quality standards by April 1, 1975, residents can see no possible way they can survive the next two years.

WHILE ALL this controversy is going on in Woodville, Ohio, EPA activities are being sliced up by the Ohio Legislature. For two weeks, the Conference Committee has cut over half of the predicted money necessary for the next two years.

Latest word is that the people who are your only defense against being another Woodville, will get 21 million of the 31 million requested.

Citizens vote a legislator into office, then forget to tell him what their problems are. When Mrs. Giesler wrote to me, she should have sent carbon copies of her complaint to her State Senator and her State Representative.

A CASUAL SURVEY of Ohio lawmakers reveals their anti-pollution mail has dropped off this year by about half. This makes the passing of good environmental laws almost impossible. If lawmakers don't know of the problems people face, it is very difficult to explain it to them, chasing them through the halls of the State House while the opposition is so well heeled and organized.

LIFELINE SUGGESTION: If you have knowledge of an environmental insult in your area, write about it to the Pollution Hot-Line, Box 50, Columbus, Ohio, 43216, and send carbon copies to your state legislators.

Up, Up and Away!

Bexley - Bexley High School varsity cheerleaders, who recently attended the Smith-Walbridge Cheerleading Clinic in Syracuse, Ind., are shown in one of their formations. From left to right standing at the top of the triangles, are: Mary Mayo, Beth Bishoff, and Cynthia Davis. Holding the, left to right, are; Mary Huntley, Bonnie Braid, Gayle Smith, and Patty Harris. The cheerleaders received a week's instruction by the National Cheerleader Association staff in new cheers, stunts, tumbling and crowd psychology. The group received two first place awards, a second and a third, in daily competition. They were also awarded a spirit stick.

Men In Service

AIRMAN ASSIGNED

Airman Valentino F. Otey, whose guardian, Harvey Randolph, resides at 1799 Franklin Ave., has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training.

During his six weeks at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex., he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

The airman has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Keesler for specialized training in the armament systems field.

Airman Otey, a 1971 graduate of East High School, attended Columbus Technical Institute.

RETIRES

Marine Master Gunnery Sergeant Harry G. Davenport, husband of the former Jean Hummell of 735 Binns Blvd., retired from the Marine Corps after 20 years serveice during ceremonies held at the Marine Corps Air Station here.

COMPLETES TRAINING

Airman Herman L. Stirtmire, son of Mrs. Rosalee Barnett of 1250 E. 20th, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

During his six weeks training, he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

The airman is remaining at the Air Training Command base for specialized training in the security police field.

Airman Stirtmire attended East High School.

REPORTS TO SCHOOL

Navy Seaman Recruit Gary L. Rupert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley J. Rupert of 455 S. Yearling Rd., graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center here.

A 1971 graduate of Whitehall - Yearling High School, Whitehall, he is scheduled to report to Commissary man Class "A" School, San Diego.

FULL-TIME ATTENTION

One of the major causes of traffic accidents is inattention, says Pete O'Grady, director of the Ohio Department of Highway Safety. "Let's Hear It For Highway Safety In Ohio" this summer. When you're driving, give it your full attention.

Attends Texas Training Camp

Orval A. Nelson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Orval A. Nelson of 1826 Riverdale Road, recently completed a U.S. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC) field training encampment at Lackland AFB, Tex.

During the encampment, cadets become familiar with the life and activities on Air Force bases and can examine careers in which they may wish to serve as officers.

They also received survival training, aircraft and aircrew indoctrination, small arms training and visited other Air Force bases.

Cadet Nelson is a member of the AFROTC unit at Ohio State University.

He is a 1971 graduate of Walnut Ridge High School.

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City Gets Gas Money

The distribution of gasoline taxes was made to Reynoldsburg and Brice last week by the State Auditor.

The payment is made on the basis of $1 per motor vehicle registered in the municipalitites boundaries.

Reynoldsburg received $10,046 and Brice $109.

Gasoline excise tax receipts can be used only for street and roadway purposes.

Church School Starts Aug. 13

All children four years old through 8th grade are invited to attend the summer Church School of Bethany Lutheran Church, 1000 Noe Bixby Road. August 13 through August 24.

Classes will be held from 9:30 a.m. to noon each morning, Monday through Friday.

The theme of the course is "Tell The News-Share The Love".

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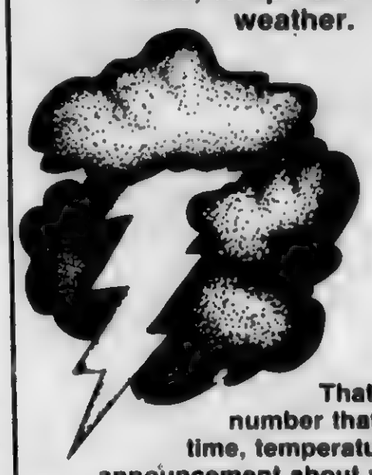

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Freshman Eyes Honors Program

PAMELA SHOWALTER, 2917 Hampshire Rd., discusses Ohio State University's orientation program with Thomas Minnick, coordinator of the honors programs for University College. Pamela, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Showalter Jr., will enter Ohio State's University College as a freshman in September, and eventually hopes to enroll in the College of Engineering. She was valedictorian of the class of 1973 of Eastmoor High School. (OSU photo.)

Fire And Squad Runs

TRURO TOWNSHIP

FIRE

July 16, 6:13 p.m., 2991 Upton Rd., W., grease on stove, $200 loss.

July 18, 11:27 a.m., 812 Lancaster, overheated motor, $10 loss.

SQUAD

July 13, 1:07 p.m., 7351 Smithfield, Carolyn Paulsen, 14, ill, to Mt. Carmel East.

July 13, 7:40 p.m., Huber Park, Linda Facton, 14, ill, to local physician.

July 13, 8:23 p.m., Rt. 256, James Williams, injured, auto accident, assist Violet Township, to Mt. Carmel East.

July 13, 11:24 p.m., 7313 Lebanon, Henrietta Schilling, 37, ill, to Mt. Carmel East.

July 15, 7:48 a.m., 1617 Parkinson, Susan Bennett, 35, ill, to Mt. Carmel East.

July 15, 6:50 p.m., 6542 San Miguel Pl., Chanda Eakins, 2, ill, to Children's.

July 16, 8:23 p.m., 1551 Ives, Thomas Swackhammer, 11, injured, to Mt. Carmel East.

July 17, 1:50 a.m., 976 Cottingham, James Rikes, 34, needle in foot, to Mt. Carmel East by private auto.

July 17, 7:23 p.m., 7344 Warwick, Shawn Nice, 18 months, drank hair coloring, called Poison Control did not transport.

July 17, 7:35 p.m., 1519 Mariner, Vickie Throckmorton, 7, injured, to Mt. Carmel East by private auto.

July 18, 2:22 p.m., at firehouse, Jennifer Wallace, 2, ill, to local physician by squad.

July 18, 4:15 p.m., 1080 Briarcliff, Jennifer Anderson, 3-½, cut hand, ran hand through storm door, to Mt. Carmel East.

July 18, 8:32 p.m., Middle School, Bradley Ryan, 17, laceration, baseball accident, to local physician by squad.

East Playground News

East - The Summer Playground Season has been going very fast and many youngsters have enjoyed the activities at their playground. There are still many events to come and all children 6-18 years are urged to register at their nearest playground.

Special events that are upcoming include: Physical Fitness Day on Thursday July 19 with special award certificates for competitors; City Tennis Tournament, drawings on Thursday July 19; City Track and Field Championship, on Wednesday and Thursday July 25 and 26, with medals and ribbons for the top five performers in each event.

Contact your nearest playground for more information.

Barnett

Barnett Center won in the sectional track meet July 11 and 12. For the boys age 9 and under Ian Heyman won second place in the standing triple jump; for age group ten and eleven Ron Walker won first place in the standing triple jump and first place in the high jump; while Jeff Zang won 3rd place in the standing triple jump.

Dave McIlwaine placed third in the running triple jump and third in the running long jump; Mark Cowan took 3rd place in the 440 yard run and fifth place in the running long jump; while Russ Barton placed fourth in both the 440 yard run and fourth in the running triple jump.

In the girls, age group 14-16 Debbie Chambers took first place in the long jump and the high jump, Lisa Doane won first place in the standing broad jump and second place in the running long jump.

In the girls' age group 16-18 Sandy Dickens placed first in the 220 yard dash and the 100 yard dash. Sherri Moore jumped her best to win first place in the running long jump and high jump and also took 3rd place in the 220 yard dash.

Patti Devaney received 2nd place in the 220 yard dash and high jump and placed 3rd in the running long jump. Beth Overfield took first in the 440 relay, second in the running long jump, and sixth in the 100 yard dash. Kathy Devaney was a member of the first place 440 relay team and took 4th place in the standing long jump.

Jenny Jones was also a member of the first place 440 relay team while she also placed sixth in the standing long jump. Connie Caito placed second in the standing long jump.

Barnett and James Rd. School are joining forces to present a number for the pageant called "I'd Like to Teach the World To Sing."

COURTRIGHT

The cast of Courtright School's Laugh-In had a real great party at Pinecrest School last Friday night and the audience at the Drama Festival dropped in to see what was happening. Rowan and Martin, (Beth Kokesh and Terry Dalton), awarded the "Flying Fickle Finger of Fate" award to Racquel Welsh, (Missy Kokesh). Edith Anne, (Laura Marie Kaval); Henry Gibson, (Kenneth Kaval); and Artie Johnson, (Donald Smith); were there.

Judy Carne, (Debra Smith), got her usual bucket of water. Earnestine, (Keri Jones); was operating the Courtright phone. Martha Leete, Laurie Jones. Drema Compton, Cindy Smith, and Suzanne Kaising were dancers.

Shannon Leete, Russell and Johnny Lewis; Elaine, Brian, and Scott Defranco; Beth Kaising and Wendy Jones were members of the band.

SCOTTWOOD PLAYGROUND

This week at Scottwood had been taken up mainly by track and field practice, including running events, relays, jumping events and high jump. Our track and field meets were held on Wednesday afternoon and Thursday Evening, and we're proud to announce that Mark Snyder took first place in one of the jumping events and Sharon Crane took first place in the softball throw for her age group. We also had several people place third and fourth in some events, but results will not be out until later.

On the arts and crafts scene, the highlight of the week came on Tuesday when everyone got together and molded a complete food banquet out of clay. Everything was molded so realistically that everyone who sees it immediately gets very hungry!

Scotwood junior boys won their first game on Thursday afternoon, beating Fairmoor 12-7.

PINECREST

On July 11th and 12th Pinecrest participated in a sectional track and field meet. The meet held for the children 13 years old and under was at East High School at 1:30 on the 11th. Marianne Marshall, age 11, took a second in the running long jump. Kelly Orton, age 12, took a fourth in her division of the same event. A fifth was awarded to Judy Fishking in the standing broad jump. Both relay teams came in third in their heats.

The girls had an entry in the 10 and 11 age relay: Linda Orton, Susan Orton, Marianne Marshall and Susie Elkins. The boys entry was made up of Doug Kelly, Doug Frost, Max Elkins and John Pinnick.

The meet held for the juniors and seniors took place on the 12th at Brookhaven. Roger Wells took a third in the 440 run. Lisa Clellan, 17, took a fourth in the 100 yard dash.

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Diltz -Farren Rites Read

MRS. KEITH FARREN

Miss Rosemary Diltz and Mr. Keith Farren were united in marriage on Saturday, July 21 at Christ The King Church with the Rev. Fr. Hanley officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Diltz, 1449 S. Weyant Ave. and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Farren, Marietta.

The bridal gown was fashioned of organza with a venice lace bodice and lantern sleeves.

Maid of honor was Barb Lang. The bridesmaids were Teresa Diltz, the bride's sister; Donna Elsner, cousin of the bride; Beckie Hayes, and Marty King. The bride's attendants wore gowns with yellow bodices and skirts of a floral patterr in yellow and orange.

Shan Plouse was best man for Mr. Farren. The ushers were Kevin Farren, the groom's brother; Chuck Diltz, the bride's brother; Jeff Hollis, and Tom Boughman.

The new Mrs. Farren is a graduate of Bishop Hartley High School and Ohio State University and is employed by Sears Eastland.

Mr. Farren is a student at Ohio State University and is employed by Planned Music, Inc.

After the ceremony a reception was held at Christ The King School Hall, and the couple left for a wedding trip to Florida.

MRS. DONALD E. B. MILLER

Burk-Miller Exchange Vows

Miss Rita Eileen Burk and Donald Edward Bryon Miller exchanged wedding vows at Southeast Christian Church on July 14, with the Rev. John F. White officiating.

The new Mrs. Miller is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Burk, 1731 Lattimer Drive, and her husband is the son of Mr. Charles Miller, Fairborn, Ohio and Mrs. Julie Miller of Maplewood, N. J..

The bride's gown was fashioned of white dotted swiss over crepe and had an empire waist.

The bride's maid of honor was her sister, Kay Ellen Burk, in a gown of yellow dotted swiss over crepe.

Michael T. Buchart was best man for the groom. Ushers were the brothers of the groom, Roger B. and R. Craig Miller.

Mr. Miller is a graduate of Walnut Ridge High School and attended Case Western Reserve University and Ohio State University. He is employed by Computer Data Systems.

The bride is a graduate of Walnut Ridge High School and Ohio University and has been teaching in Rollings Hills Local Schools.

A wedding reception was held at the church immediately following the ceremony. After a trip through the South, the couple will reside at 4427 Melroy Ave.

Mrs. Webster Retires

It was announced at the Columbus School Board meeting last Tuesday that Mrs. Juanita Webster, the director of the Model Cities Education Development Facility, is retiring July 31, after 41 years of service with the Columbus school system.

Mrs. Webster was appointed the director of the facility in 1970 when the system was first established as a part of the Columbus Model Cities Program.

Mrs. Webster was born in St. Louis, Missouri, but grew up in Columbus and graduated from East High School.

She received her bachelor's and her master's degrees in education at Ohio State University. She also attended Fisk University and the University of Hawaii. Mrs. Webster joined the Columbus school system in 1932, and taught at Garfield Elementary Pilgrim Elementary and Eleventh Avenue Elementary.

In 1956 she was named to the administrative cadet program and served as the principal of Eastgate Elementary from 1957 to 1967.

In 1967 she was named a supervising principal, a post Mrs. Webster held until 1970 when she was named the head of the Model Cities facility.

Teresa Marie Ankrom Is Bride

Miss Teresa Marie Ankrom became the bride of Ralph Edward Nunley in an afternoon wedding July 21, at Holy Spirit Church, the Rev. Fr. Mario Serraglio officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ankrom, 4125 Mayflower Blvd. and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kinsor Nunley, 5012 Astoria Ave.

The formal length bridal gown of white silk faille was designed with an empire bodice of alencon lace embossed with seed pearls, short sleeves, and sabrina neckline. The A-line silhouette featured a chapel length attached train accented with lace motifs. White satin ribbon encircled the waistline. The bridal veil was an elbow length mantilla bordered with lace, attached to a lace juliet headpiece.

Maid of honor for the bride was Ame Erpenbeck. Alice Darlington was bridesmaid. Junior bridesmaid was Regina Ankrom, sisterof the bride and flower girl was another sister, Andrea Ankrom.

The bridal attendants wore identical gowns, pink for the honor attendant, and mint green organza for the bridesmaid. The junior brides maid and flower girl also wore mint green gowns identical to the bridesmaids.

Bruce Nunley was best man for his brother. Roger Nunley, another brother, was an usher. Other ushers were Jerry Nunley, junior usher and nephew of the groom; Kinnie Bailey, nephew of the groom; and Ernest and John Ankrom, brothers of the bride.

MRS. RALPH E. NUNLEY

The new Mrs. Nunley is a graduate of Whitehall-Yearling High School and is an employe of Ohio Bureau of Motor Vehicles. Mr. Nunley is a graduate of Lenore High School, Lenore, W. Va. and is employed byWorthington. Foods, Inc.

Following a wedding reception in the Holy Spirit Church Hall, the couple left for a honeymoon in West Virginia. They will reside in Columbus.

STEVEN BOLEY

Announcing Candidacy

M. Steven Boley, an attorney and professor, and former social studies teacher at South High School has announced his candidacy for the Columbus School Board. Boley lives at 871 Old Farm Road with his wife, Barbara, who is a former teacher at Walnut Ridge High School, and their two children, Gretchen, age 2, and infant son Jonathan.

Church School Dates Set

Vacation Church School will be held at Christ United Methodist Church, 1480 Zettler Rd. for two weeks, Monday through Friday mornings, 9 to 11:30. The dates are July 30 to August 3 and August 6 through 10.

Children who will be four years old by September 30, to those going into seventh grade in September, are invited to attend the classes of Bible study, crafts, music and recreation.

Advanced registration is necessary and will continue until classes are filled. To register, interested people are asked to call the church office, 231-4568 or Mrs. Robert Yoakum, director, at 861-3317.

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Moyer To Seek Another Term

Columbus - Columbus Board of Education Thomas J. Moyer has announced that he will seek re-election to the Board inNovember.

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Chapter Sets Social Dates

Gold Star Mothers of Columbus Chapter One were entertained with a social and games party by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dean Tuesday, July 24 at their home, 1665 Weldon Ave.

Chapter One will meet Thursday, Aug. 2, in room 201 at Veterans Memorial at 1 p.m.

A Watermelon party for 100 veterans at the Chillicothe Veterans Administration Hospital has been planned by the hospital chairman, Mrs. Ralph R. Lind for Wednesday, Aug. 8. Members will meet at the Southern Shopping Center at 11 a.m.

Mrs. Lois Bartlett will entertain members and friends of Columbus Chapter One with a social and games party at her home, 1844 Eddystone Ave. Tuesday, Aug. 28 at 1 p.m.

Capt. Bird Enters Air Force School

East Columbus - U.S. Air Force Capt. Thomas A. Bird, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Bird, 5503 Wasigo Drive, Cincinnati, has entered the Air Force Institute of Technology (AFIT) to study toward a master's degree in aeronautical engineering.

Capt. Bird's wife, Charlotte, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Buckner, 2466 E. Livingston.

Paull-Hoop Wed June 16

Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Paull of Latrobe, Pa., announce the marriage of their daughter, Beth Ellyn to Mr. Dwight Curtis Hoop on June 16. Mr. Hoop is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Hoop of Noe-Bixby Rd.

The evening wedding took place at Temple Emanuel in Greensburg, Pa. Rabbi Paul Liner officiated.

Mrs. Paul Levine was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Steven Schrager and Miss Joyce Rarres.

Bob Miklos of Columbus was best man. Ushers were Paul Levine, brother-in-law of the bride, and Wayne Fisher, of Bexley, brother-in-law of the groom.

The bride is a graduate of Latrobe High School and Rider College in Trenton N.J. She has been an elementary school teacher in Parkersburg, W. Va.

The groom graduated from Groveport-Madison High School and attended Ohio State Univeristy. He is a Vietnam veteran and is associated with the United State Postal Service.

After a honeymoon trip to Cape Cod, the couple is residing in Columbus.

MRS. DWIGHT CURTIS HOOP

Engagement Announced

MISS MYRTLE M. MARCUM

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Marcum, 1085 Neil Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Myrtle M., to Paul A. Jenkins. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins, 4483 Broadhurst Dr.

Miss Marcum is a graduate of Central High School and is employed by the Bureau of Motor Vehicles.

Her fiancee is a graduate of Bishop Hartley High School and North American School of Drafting. He also attended Ohio State University, and is employed by C. and S. Builders, Inc.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Tennis Mixer Rescheduled

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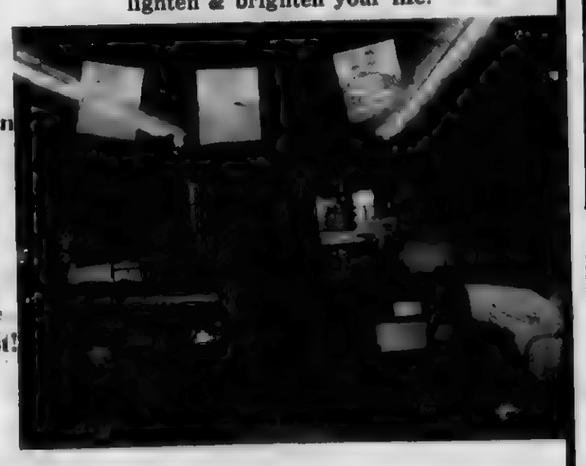

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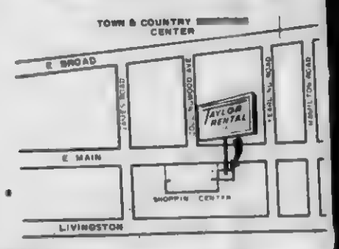

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AROUND TOWN

Regan-Banes Appear At Ramada South

THEY ARE back in town, Regan and Banes. After a four year absence from our town, Betty Regan and Tony Banes have hit the ole town for all it's worth.

You, who may remember them as a highly successful duo, will like them better this time around. The duo has expanded into a quartet.

Betty Regan, a London Lass, is the star of the act, and there is no doubt about that. This gal sings with gusto, a style that is dynamite and a voice that is way above average in the business. Betty is a strong stylist, with a lively attack. Besides all of this, she turns it on for all it's worth in the comedy department.

A real gem of a entertainer, that is Betty Regan.

HER PARTNER in crime is Tony Banes. You, who remember from his last stint with Betty in Columbus, will recognize his voice and style on stage. Tony handles the electric guitar like the pro he is supposed to be. He turns in a "H" of a job in the vocal arena, also.

Even with all of his talent in the instrumental and vocal departments, Tony plays an excellent straight man for Betty. As far as I am concerned, Tony is an asset on stage for Betty. Not that she needs any help, but he just makes things easier for Betty and a lot more fun for the audience.

Both Betty and Tony are hard workers. Their efforts pay off, because they end up entertaining the audience to the hilt.

Now these two have some mighty fine help, with organist Bobby Spinelli and Drummer Jim Goodall. Bobby is a gas of a keyboard man and singer. This man plays and sings with a highly individual style. He gets almost as many requests as do Regan and Banes. At the keyboard he is literally a wild man, when turned loose.

Jim is strong with the sticks and brushes, adding lots of good rhythms to the music.

The Regan and Banes show is a fascinating, stimulating act, that is a sure fire crowd pleaser. There is music played in a style that pleases, along with Betty's and Tony's vocal renditions that come out exciting to the ear. Add first rate humorous material by Betty, supported by Tony's gags, and you end up with a minature floor show.

It all happens nightly at the swinging Ramada Inn-South. This has to be a must this week and next.

SONNY and The New Delegation opened this week at the Ramada Inn East. To say that they are a super powerhouse is not true. Neither are they one of the worst acts that has come down the road.

Instrumentally, Sonny and The New Delegation are tops. Vocally, they are so-so. Comedy-they leave a lot to be desired.

Sonny Murphy is the leader of the group. He is a musician, in every sense of the word. Sonny plays the cordovox, which is a cross bread between an accorian and an electric organ. Basically, it sounds more like an organ, yet it is an accordian that is amplified. On this instrument, Sonny is superb. His rendition of Bach was terrific. What a terrific technical skill Sonny displayed.

As a vocalist he is average, not a strong stylist, not an owner of an unusual voice, but don't count him out, he is a rather strong performer.

Sonny shares the spotlight with a cute little girl Suzanne Murray, a cute, personal gal on stage. Suzanne signs with plenty of gusto.

ONE OF the outstanding members of the group is guitarist Bruce Garnitz. This fellow has lots of personality, always smilling and posses a knowledge of music and the guitar that shines through the entire quartet.

Drummer Jim Hughes turns in a solid job in this department.

Instrumentally, you couldn't ask for any better. They produce a good, full sound. Sonny and The New Delegation employ a strong melody line with simple, basic rhythms. It's the type of music that you will enjoy listening and dancing to for several sets.

VOCALLY, you are treated to some nice harmony works. All in all, they are a pretty good musical act. They get in trouble with the comedy aspect of their act. In fact, in my opinion, it is not comedy at all. In this department, Sonny and The New Delegation miss the boat, entierly. Their material is not funny or humorous. Much of their material was not stuff in my grandfather's time. What is needed is a professional comedy writter. They have missed the mark completely.

HOWEVER, as I said before, as a musical foursome, I know that you will be well entertained. It is not loud. Just lot's of good music.

Roger Moore and Jane Seymour relax during the shooting of "Live And Let Die" on location in Jamaica. It's current at Westland Cinema.

Odd Couple At Playhouse

FOR THE next few weeks, The Country Dinner Playhouse is blessed with a comedy that is a sure fire hit. "The Odd Couple," an old standby comedy, is the offering. Headlinning the cast is one of the most talented actors I've seen on a Columbus Stage, Ronny Graham. Better known as Mr. Dirt in the Mobil Gas TV commericals, Ronny turns in an award winner performance in my book.

"The Odd Couple," which has been adapted into a popular television series, is about two divorced men who decide to live together. One, Oscar Madison, played by Graham, should be named Pig Pen Paul. He is a sloppy dresser, and his house is a likely candidate for house of the month by the local board of health. That, plus the fact that he rather enjoys life of a single person. He enjoys poker, booze and women. Oscar's new room mate, Felix Unger, portrayed by Patrick Baldauff is just the opposite. He is absolutely meticulous, misses his wife and family and does give a hoot about other women. There's the plot. Just by using a little imagination, you can readily develop a host of comedy situations. It's just one after another.

RONNY GRAHAM is excellent, possessing a good sense of timing and does a very convincing job. He plays the part of Oscar a little different than most actors. I have seen in this role. Ronny gives it a more low key style, rather than the typical flamboyant treatment.

His roommate, Patrick Baldauff, also turns in a fine performance. Patrick handles the role of a shy, somewhat bashful person quite well. Both he and Ronny have excellent stage presence.

THESE TWO are ablely supported by several fine performers. Gordon Oas-Heim as Speed, along with David Holland, John Welsh, and J.P. Paradine, who are their poker playing buddies, are able to take a small part and milk it for all it is worth. The Pigeon sisters, Gwendolyn and Cecily, are played by Edith Whitehouse and Patty Pratt. All of the cast have an impressive background with loads of very professional experience.

THE FIRST ACT was not as good as it should have been. The second and third act picked up and moved right along. The main problem in the first act seemed to be in the directing. It was not the acting ability of any of the charactors.

However, by the time the third act was over, you forgot about the minor problems in the first act, and you left the Country Dinner Playhouse feeling well entertained, and thanking a good cast for it all.

THIS IS ONE that I recommend for lovers of good theatre, good food and good atmosphere. Make plans to attend "The Odd Couple" at the Country Dinner Playhouse.

Skipping Around Town

The fabulous Jo Kiser continues to please the people at the LINCOLN LODGE MOTEL. This gal is as enjoyable to hear as she is to view. She is a sexy georgous gal with loads of talent at the piano. She sings great, and certainly keeps everyone in a good mood. . .THE BURMA STEAK HOUSE is one of the best bargains Around Town. Located on Broad St., near Hamilton, they have fantastic steak dinners at prices that makes you think it's 1946. Imagine a New York strip steak for $1.39, with potato, salad, Texas toast and butter, or a 10 oz. Sirloin Steak for $1.99 with all the extras. You can't beat it, that's for sure. . . .Foster and Ferrell are in their last week at MISS DE LOIS LOUNGE. You better see them now, because they are going on a cross country tour, and won't be Around Town again for a long time. Look for me, I'll be out there because Ted and Mardell are still the most dynamic duo in show business. . .For something different in food and entertainment, be sure you visit the TAJ MAHAL. They feature cusine from India, and it is simply delicious. Thursday through Saturday, in the Harem Lounge, you find authentic belly dancers from the Middle East, along with some very pretty and unusual music. The Taj Mahal is a unique place, offering plenty of enjoyment for everyone. . .For another fine dining spot, make sure you try the HOLIDAY INN-REYNOLDSBURG. That's the night life news for this week, See You Around Town.

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One of the major causes of traffic accidents is inattention, says your Ohio Department of Highway Safety. If you are driving and taling with others in your car, learn the technique of taling to them without turning your head...it may save you an earful of windshield.

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At Otterbein

College Breaks Ground For Phys Ed Center

GROUNDBREAKING ceremonies for the new Otterbein College Rike Physical Education Recreation Center were at the building site on the Westerville campus Thursday, July 19.

Preceding the groundbreaking, a luncheon for invited guests of the College was held in the Campus Center at 12 noon, hosted by Otterbein College President Dr. Thomas J. Kerr IV.

Special guest at the luncheon and groundbreaking ceremonies was David L. Rike, representing the Rike Family Foundation, whose support on behalf of the new physical education recreation center follows a long tradition of friendship and support by the Rike family for Otterbein College.

Both father and grandfather of David L. Rike, president of the foundation, served as chairman of the Otterbein Board of Trustees. David L. Rike was board chairman from 1893-1896. His son, Mr. Fredrick H. Rike, as 1888 Otterbein graduate, served in the same capacity from 1904 to 1911. Also, the present foundation head's aunt, Susanne Rike MacDonald, served on the Otterbein faculty in 1894.

At the groundbreaking, the litany of dedication was led by Bishop Francis E. Kearns of the Ohio East Area of the United Methodist Church. Dr. Kerr welcomed guests and Dr. Marilyn E. Day of the Otterbein women's physical education department offered the invocation.

David L. Rike, Dr. Harold L. Boda, president of the Otterbein College Board of Trustees, Dr. Kerr, and Jayne Ann Augspurger and James A. Bontadelli of the class of 1974 participated in the actual ground breaking.

Prayer of dedication was by the Rev. Robert G. Clarke, chaplain of Otterbein College. The Brass Ensemble of the Otterbein Concert Band performed under the direction of Gary R. Tirey.

At the noon luncheon in the Campus Center, guests were welcomed by Dr. Kerr following an invocation of Bishop Kearns. A tribute to the Rike family by Dr. Boda and recognition by the Ohio House of Representatives by The Hon. Alan E. Norris, representative from the 27th Ohio House District was also on the luncheon program.

An address by J. Ralph Riley, member of the Otterbein Board of Trustees and president of Suburban Motor Freight Inc. of Columbus preceded adjournment to the groundbreaking site.

The Rike Center is a step in implementing the 125th Anniversary Development Program, "Venture Into Opportunity," at Otterbein.

Included in the long-range plan are: 1) construction of the Rike Center, 2) remodeling of the present Alunmi Gymnasium into a modern classroon and office facility, and 3) renovation of Towers Hall into a centralized Administration building.

A new roof on Towers Hall, the first remodeling project, is being constructed at the present time.

The $2.3 million capital improvement campaign, now underway, is projected to meet the financial demands of this triformed development program.

The Rike Center, a multipurpose center for education sports and recreation, will incorporate 71,000 sq. feet of floor space in a circular structure 270 feet in diameter, and replaces the present Alumni Gymnasium and the Association Building for men and women of the entire College community.

PLENTY OF DIGGING took place last Thursday as the ground was broken for the Rike Physical Education Recreation Center at Otterbein College. Four of the principals in the groundbreaking shared a shovel of soil to get it under way. From left are Susanne Rike Kircher, students James Bontadelli and Jayne Augspurger (both Class of '74) and David L. Rike (Photo by Ray Adams.)

Vocational Education Is WCVO-FM Highlight

A five-week series on Vocational Education will be presented on "Everybody's Talking," WCVO-FM, 104.9, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. starting Thursday, July 26.

Guests will be supervisors and teachers from Central Ohio Vocational Schools.

Mechanical, Industrial and Horticultural courses at Eastland Vocational School will be discussed July 26; Production Agriculture, August 2; Vocational Education for Women, August 9; Columbus Technical Institute, August 16; and Vocational Education and the Total Person with Dr. Marie Pfeiffer, college consultant, Auigust 23.

Listeners are invited to call in questions during the open mike program.

Glick's Names New Manager

Robert A. Glick, President Glicks Furniture stores has announced that Robert F. "Dutch" Lichteberger has been named Manger of Glicks Town and Country Shopping Center branch, 3659 East Broad St.

Lichteberger has been affiliated with Glicks since 1960. He has been a credit manager, salesman, assistant manager and manager.

He was most recently manager of Glicks downtown store, 65 East Long St., which closed its door May 7 as part of Glicks long-range plans for expansion and modernization.

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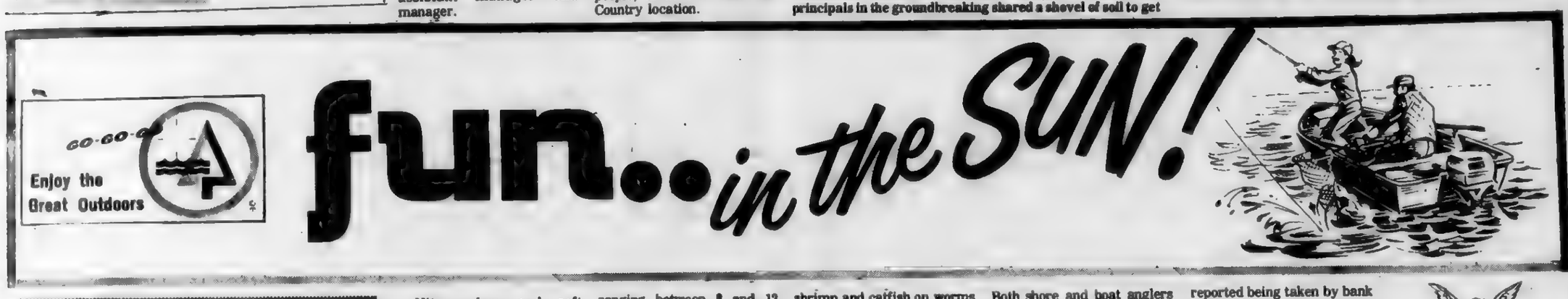

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Choosing the right spoon for the waters you fish is not difficult.

But what's really good to remember is that spoons with the smallest blade area will sink faster and cast easier against strong wind.

I've found the two and three inch spoons I use are about the same size of the minnows and bait fish common to the water I'm fishing. The same size spoon with larger blade area will sink slower and allow a slow retrieve. You can control depth when retrieving spoons by lowering and raising your rod tip.

Always remember to cast your spoon out beyond the spot where you think that big one might be laying, then you won't chance scaring him off.

SQUIRREL FOR BIRDIE ON FAIRWAY

Stephan Jacks, Game Protector residing in Logan county received a call from an irate golfer on an Indian Lake course that another golfer on the fourth fairway had either kicked or clubbed a young fox squirrel.

Officer Jacks began his investigation, located the suspected golfer still on the greens, interviewed him and obtained an admission that he kicked the squirrel.

He denied having clubbed it to death and offered no explanations for his actions.

The golfer was cited for taking a squirrel in closed season and posted a $50 bond which was declared forfeited by Bellefountaine Municipal Court Judge William Shirk.

CHANNEL CATFISH

Recently received concessionair angler harvest reports from Shepherd's Boat Landing at Kiser Lake indicate excellent catches of channel catfish are being made. London, Ohio angler Bob Cox and Tom Front recently landed a total of 22 channels up to 18 inches in length. Arnold Ayers of New Carlisle caught 23 channels between 15 and 20 inches on July 7 and on the next day John Burkhout of Tremont City landed 28 channels.

Nitecrawlers and soft craws have been the best baits; however some anglers are having success using cut shad, chicken liver and commercial catfish baits.

Nite fishing has been most productive with cloudy days, threating rain, being the second most productive times to fish for channel catfish at Kiser Lake.

Stocking of channel catfish by the Division of Wildlife in recent years has apparently increased the size of the population of this desirable species at Kiser Lake. Angler harvest reports indicate the harvest of channels has increased ten fold since the initiation of such supplemental stockings.

CENTRAL OHIO FISHING REPORT

INDIAN LAKE - Normal at spillway level, 78 degrees F. Anglers are taking channel catfish on nightcrawlers and cut shad and crappies on minnows throughout the lake. A few white bass, largemouth bass and walleye are also being taken on both live and artificial baits. Night fishing is most productive either from the bank or while drifting in a boat. Outlook - Fair to good.

KISER LAKE - Clear and normal at 75 degrees F. Anglers continue to have good success for walleye, crappie, bluegill and channel catfish. Good numbers of walleye are beging taken from the deeper portion of the lake on nightcrawlers, minnows and artificial lures. Crappie are being taken on minnows fished near brush piles and from the fishermen access piers. The crappies are ranging between 8 and 12 inches in length. Bluegill fishing has greatly improved with wax worms being the favored bait. An occasional largemouth bass is being caught on soft craws and nightcrawlers from the dam and along the northeastern shoreline. Good catches of nice sized channel catfish are reported being taken on nightcrawlers and soft craws throughout the lake. Outlook - Very good.

KNOX LAKE - Clear and normal at 80 degrees F. Largemouth bass, channel catfish and bluegill are being taken throughout the lake. The bluegills are being caught on wax worms, channels on shrimp and liver and the largemouth on artificials. An occasional muskie is being taken by trolling a bomber or large rapala. Dwight Swank, local concessionaire at Knox Lake, reports recent catches of channel catfish ranging from 22 to 24 inches and averaging 5 pounds. Outlook - Good.

KOKOSING LAKE - Muddy at normal level, 79 degrees F. Light fishing pressure in the reservoir proper but the tailwater area is producing good catches of bass on hellgrammites and spinners. Outlook - Fair to Good.

HOOVER RESERVOIR - Normal level and muddy but clearing at 77 degrees F. Walleye are being taken on artificials and spinners tipped with worms while trolling in 10 to 15 feet of water. Largemouth bass are being caught on soft craws and artificials fishing from a boat throughout the lake. Bank fishermen are catching carp on dough balls and shrimp and catfish on worms and soft craws. Outlook - good.

DELAWARE RESERVOIR

Normal and muddy but clearing at 77 degrees F. Channel catfish and bullheads are being taken throughout the reservoir on worms fished from the bank. Both shore and boat anglers are catching bluegill on meal worms and largemouth bass on artificials. Most productive areas are bays and shallow areas of the reservoir. Outlook - good.

HARGUS LAKE - Clear and normal at 77 degrees F. Fair catches of bullheads are reported being taken by bank fishermen using nightcrawlers as bait. Artificial nightcrawlers are being used to catch fair numbers of largemouth bass while fishing in the late evening. An occasional muskie is being taken on artificial lures. Outlook - fair to good.

Anglers Should Report Catches

Angler harvest reports have been distributed to lake concessionaires, sporting goods stores and various outlets that fisherman use on their way to and rom fishing spots.

The primary purpose is to collect useful information in evaluating various fish management programs such as stocking, habitat improvement and creel census activity.

The following is a list of anglers reporting thier catch to cooperating concessionaires.

Bill Bose at Clendening Reservoir, for June reports: George Ross of Steubenville caught a 21 pound 43 inch muskie on a rubber worm. Mike Mikelarkis caught a 4 pound 6 ounce bass on a bomber. John Reid of Byesville caught a 7 pound 4 ounce bass on a shannon spinner. Bill Schane of Wheeling, West Virginia caught a 38 inch 17 pound 14 ounce muskie on a nightcrawler. Bill Napier of Rt. 1, Tippecanoe caught a 36 inch 14 pound muskie on a bulls popper.

Ed Adolph of Rt. 1, Magnolia caught a 5 pound 12 ounce bass on a plastic worm. Ed Jagaczewski of Wheeling, West Virginal caught 3 bass length range 19-33 inch, total weight 11 pound 2 ounces. Bruce Slutz of Canton, Ohio caught a 5 pound 4 ounce bass on a plastic worm. Bob's Bait House at Guilford Lake submitted this report for June and the first week of July. Anglers caught 18 bass for a total weight of 36 pound 1 ounce. Two northern pike total weight 11 pound. Many crappies, bluegill and channel catfish have been caught during this reporting period.

Causeway Sport Shop at Mosquito Lake submitted this report for July 3-6. Harold Apthorpe of Windham caught a 29 ½ inch 10 pound 1 ounce walleye on a June bug spinner. Dennis Sykord of Parma Hts. caught a 30¾ inch 10 pound 12 ounce walleye on a minnow. Kisis Andrys of Cleveland caught a 28 inch 7 pound 1 ounce walleye on a rapala.

New Alexander Market at Zepernick Lake reports, Laurin Montgomery of Alliance caught a 4 pound 9 ounce bass on a plastic worm. Bill Eitel of Canton caught a 1 pound 2 ounce bass on a minnow.

Erbackers Sports Center at Madison reports, Bryan Leininger of Madison caught a 26¼ inch, 5 pound 12 ounce rainbow trout on a sonic in the Grank River. Rudy Leimbach of Madison netted a bushel of smelt in about an hour in Arcola Creek.

Beford Gun and Tackle submitted the following report: Andy Forspaugh of Macedonia caught a 3 pound 12 ounce bass in Lake Erie.

Bob Pirgs of Bedford caught a 3 pound 4 ounce bass on a tandem spinner at West Branch Reservoir. Ron Partilla of Bedford caught a 2 pound 5 ounce bass on a delong K-Lir at LaDue Reservoir. Joe Vaner of Lake Shore Bl d. caught a 5 pound 11 ounce bass at West Branch Reservoir on a rubber worm. Ed Volan of Cleveland caught 3 bass total weight 10 pound on a rapala at West Branch Reservoir.

Tappan Marina submitted the following reports: Best catch in July was made by James Russell of New Philadelphia. On three trips to Tappan he caught 240 crappies.

"Anybody who thinks it's hard to move mountains never reads geography examination papers."

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THE FOURSOME who have made Bexley High School a tennis name with which to be reckoned are from left Coach Jim Click, John Zell, Jon Gurian and Mike Carruthers. (Photos by Tom Holzer.)

Eastern Kiwanis Seek Baseball Title

by Sandy Schwartz

WITH ONLY a single game remaining on this year's Bexley Little League schedule, Eastern Kiwanis will vie for a clean sweep when they meet Drexel Theatre this week.

With a first round championship in its back pocket, Kiwanis has already clinched a tie for the second round laurels and a victory against Drexel would eliminate a championship tilt.

ALTHOUGH Kiwanis mounted two more victories on their record, nothing new to the rest of the league, something new did occur in this week's action.

The Bexley Lions Club, sinless through eight games put together a seven run fifth inning and coasted from there to outslug Divine Realtors 13-11.

Kiwanis defeated A.O. Wing 16-5 and dumped Divine Realtors 18-7 for their weeks work. Rick Fisher was impressive with the bat as was Rex Elliot. Steve Hill and Todd Williams starred in the field and little Jimmy Beatty continued his amazing on base percentage.

Hanna Paint remained remotely in the running for the second round title with a pair of wins, a 15-12 sluggers match over the Lions Club and a 3-2 squeaker over Drexel Theatre. Their record now stands 3-1 compared to the perfect 4-0 slate of the Kiwais men.

Scott Hanna's homer and Eric Binau's defense padded the victory over the Lions and Dave Gammon's three run homer provided the victory margin over Drexel. Strong armed Craig Middlemus pitched the distance in that win, fooling 12 on third strikes.

A.O. Wing won one and lost one in this tough baseball week. Bounding back from the shellacking at the hands of Kiwanis, The Wingsters Dan Roslovich put together a nice mound performance to stifle the Drexel Theatre both had disappointing weeks as both droppd a couple of games, with pitching being their main problem. Divine's bright spots this week belonged to the stickwork of Zeke Zarbaugh and Doug Divine while Drexel boasted Rob Alexander and Tony Mayo as their sluggers.

Buckeye Tennis Tourney Scheduled July 31-Aug. 5

Govenor John J. Gilligan has been named honorary chairman of the 1973 City National Buckeye Tennis Championships, John W. Kessler, Tournament General Chairman has announced. "We are both pleased and honored that the governor has agreed to assist us in this manner," Kessler said. "The Buckeye is the largest tennis tournament played stricktly for charity and Governor Gilligan's gracious support is deeply appreciated."

Governor Gilligan said he was an avid teenis fan and was looking forward to the week—long tournament.

"I always enjoy good tennis and am happy to be associated with fine work being done at Buckeye Boys Ranch," the governor said. "The Buckeye tournament is truly a great tennis event for a great cause."

The Buckeye Boys Ranch, located in Grove City, Ohio, is a non—profit treatment and rehabilitation center for teenage boys with social and emotional problems. All proceeds from the tournament benefit the boys at the Ranch.

Now in its fourth year, the $25,000 City National Buckeye Tennis Chapionships continues to. draw top tennis professionals to central Ohio.

Last year's singles champ Jimmy Connors, who recently defeated top—seeded Stan Smith at the U.S. Pro Championships at Longwood, will return to defend his title.

In addition to Connors, the strong 32—man field includes Rumania's flamboyant Ilie Nastase, the 1972 Grand Prix and Masters champion, and young sensations Brian Gottfried and Pakistan's Haroon Rahim.

Kessler said a limited number of tickets are still available and can be obtained at any Central Ticket Office location or by calling the Ranch at 875—2371.

Sertoma Has Grid Signups

The Suburban Sertoma Athletic Association has announced dates and times for the football signup.

For boys 10-12 the dates are Saturday, July 28 and August 4 at 10 a.m. to noon at Scottwood School.

For further information call Jerry Jocken, 231-1108.

Hurling Duel In Top Game

The TAT won the Suburban Sertoma Athletic Association softball title for the sixth consecutive year with a 1-0 victory over Convenient Foods last week.

Kevin Flaherty (Convenient) and Greg Thomas (TAT) locked up in a pitching duel that ended with a 1-0 win for TAT. Convenient finished in second place.

Bexley Netmen In Spotlight

Bexley Tennis Clock Ticks Gurian

by Sandy Schwartz

PUT THAT quaint community of Bexley back in the spotlight again! The red hot 1973 Bexley High School tennis team picked up this year almost where Laurel Lea Schaffer left off last year.

Under the careful direction of Coach Jim Click, Bexley's tennis team reached remarkable heights this season. They were undefeated champions in the Metro League enroute to their 17-0 season.

ADD TO that a claim of the first ever A-AA state team tennis crown for the Bexley netsmen, and top it all off with an amazing fourth place finish in the National High School Invitational Team Tennis Tournament held in Durham North Carolina. Carolina.

Aside from Coach Click, what makes this team click? Well, your answer has to be Mr. Jon Gurian. Only seventeen, but extremely mature, Gurian, that reputable floppy haired raquetteer floats on the court with just the greatest of ease, often leaving his opponents mettering to themselves.

ONLY A senior to be and not physically commanding, smooth Jon lays claim to a bunch of individual honors. He has won the state A-AA singles honors for two years now, he was the Columbus Jaycee singles winner this year, semi-finalist in this years Sugar Bowl tennis classic, runner-up in the Columbus Junior Indoor, runnerup in the Glass City Invitational, third in the Western Closed tennis tournament and winner of that same tournament this year.

"I try to correct a stroke of Jon's now and then," claims Coach Click, a veteran of eight Bexley seasons, "But, mostly we work on strategy and psychology of the game."

HIS IS what makes him so great, consistency and the ability to anticipate where the ball will be when it comes back to him. He is always a step ahead of his opponent," added Click.

Every great team has depth, and this squad is no exception. It seems that Gurian is backed by a cast of thousands. Playing number two man behind, and not very far behind Gurian, is Mike Carruthers who will be only a junior next year.

Carruthers is currently gaining national recognition via some fine showings in recent tournaments throughout the mid-western United States. Jon Zell, the only senior on this dream team played third singles but teamed with Carruthers to capture the state doubles championship and give the Lions the rightful claim for that coveted state team title.

PLAYING first doubles were Dave Pryor and Mike Segal. Randy Kennedy, G.J. Seckel and Duke Karr split the second doubles team.

Incidently, Coach Click claims that the high point for this team was a 3-2 team victory over Upper Arlington, the state AAA powerhouse, on the Bexley courts with that third doubles team gaining the match deciding point.

A surprising factor about this super squad is the composure of all of the players. This is not real common with a squad of young players, ten letter winners will return next year, but the ability to stay cool when the pressure is on is a big factor in their success according to Click.

"All of these kids are extremely dedicated, and I really can't even take a lot of credit for their improvement in their game" continued a very modest Click. "Dick Klitch, the pro a the indoor tennis club is responsible for their improvement."

WHERE TO from here? Well, Gurian and company will venture to many tournaments this summer, the next big one being the National Singles Tournament July 28 in Kalamazoo, Michigan. And next year, you can bet you'll be hearing a lot more about this wonderful one.

JOHN ZELL gets ready to swat away.

MIKE CARRUTHERS has a mighty serve that has brought him numerous wins.

JON GURIAN measures his stroke as his eye follows the ball.

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Joung Suh, Health and Physical Education Director of the Central YMCA, has announced a nine week course in Self-Defense offered as part of the YMCA's martial arts program this summer.

The Self-Defense course will be offered July 31, at 5:30 pm. for the convenience of working men and women in the ground floor auditorium of the YMCA facility at 40 West Long Street.

"Many downtown working men and women have requested a Self-Defense course,,' Suh said, "and at a time slot which will not require a hasty trip home and back to attend."

"The course also will serve as a fine background for additional study in Judo or Karate should the student wish to continue in the martial arts,,' Suh said.

"Teacher for the session will be Central YMCA karate black belt instructor Edward L. "Ted" Beardshear," Suh said. Bearshear is a former Spectator staff member.

Fare Well In Meet

Ten Reynoldsburg athletes qualified for the state A.A.U. track meet by winning efforts at the July 6 Central Ohio A.A.U. qualifying meet held at Walnut Ridge High School stadium.

In the 12-13 age group, Mark Adkins placed first in the 70 meter hurdles, second in the high jump and third in the 100 yard dash. Marc Baumgart was a close second in the hurdles. David Wiley placed first in the shotput, when his specialty, the discus, was omitted. Pat Jarives placed second in the 440 and the long jump, besides taking third in the high jump.

Six 14-15 year olds qualified at Ridge. Jimmie Sams placed second in the shot and third in the 880. Randy Mullins placed third in boththe 440 and the long jump. Doug McMillan ran a very fast second in the 440. John Logan won second in the shot, while Don Hornbeck, a top discus thrower, placed third in the shot. Brian Teeters took first in the 120 high hurdles and second in the high jump.

At the state A.A.U. Jr, Olympics in Reading July 14, all ten boys gave good performances against tough competition. Wiley took sixth in the shot. Adkins took second in the hurdles with Baumgart fourth. Mullins took seventh in the 440 while McMillan won fifth in very good time. Mark Adkins and Marc Baumgart both advance to the A.A.U. Regional Jr. Olympics at Moline, Illinois July 22.

Reynoldsburg Gridders In Signups

Reynoldsburg Youth Football registration will be Saturday, July 28 at the Ohio Federa Building from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Free physical examinations will be given Sunday starting at 1 p.m.

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Toastmistress Club Installs Officers

Mrs. Carol Kender was installed as president of the Columbus Toastmistress Club, July 18, during its regular meeting held at the Jai Lai Restaurant.

Mrs. Kender, who is coordinator of community development for the Hearing and Speech Center of Columbus and Central Ohio, will head the organization for the next six months. She is also the wife of A. Steve Kender, the mother of two children, and an ardent scuba diving enthusiast. The Kenders reside at 581 Simbury.

Other officers installed included Mrs. Betty Shannon, vice president; Mrs. Anne Oelberg, secretary; Mrs. Mary Taylor, treasurer; Mrs. Lucille Kier, club representative; Miss LaDonna Cherry, alternate club representative; and Mrs. Alice Shepherd, advisory board, four-year term.

Mrs. Kender in her acceptance speech announced that the group's general theme for the next term will be "Discovery" while the specific theme for the next meeting to be held Wednesday, Aug. 1, at the Jai Lai will be "Discovery of Other Worlds."

Last Wednesday's meeting was based on the theme "Input Equals Output: Your Investment in America and Your Investment in Toastmistress." Toastmistress Mrs. Elizabeth Irwin introduced the speakers: Mrs. Vera Davis, Mrs. Marian Lloyd, Mrs. Kender, Mrs. Margery Perkins and Mrs. Mary Moore.

Receive Degrees

Two Reynoldsburg residents received degrees from Miami University at Oxford, Ohio at commencement exercises.

They were Glenn Bagby, 6564 Kings Charter, bachelor of arts cum laude and Christine Zorich, 1051 Nocturne Rd., bachelor of science in education magna cum laude.

Men In Service

ASSIGNED TO ENGLAND
Airman Clyde E. Price Jr., son of Mrs. Margaret E. South of 1751 Simpson Drive, has graduated at Lowry AFB, Colo., from the U.S. Air Force weapons mechanic course conducted by the Air Training Command.

The airman, who was trained to load and inspect the weapons used in Air Force jet aircraft, is being assigned to Upper Heyford RAF Station, England, for duty with a unit of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe.

Airman Price is a 1972 graduate of Walnut Ridge High School.

His father Clyde E. Price Sr., resides at 100 S. Yearling Road.

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Hearing Center Adds Staff

Robert D. Stimpert, executive director of the Hearing and Speech Center of Columbus and Central Ohio, 1515 Indianola Ave., has announced the appointment of three new professional staff members.

Adrianne Caldwell and Cynthia F. Dorsey, both of Upper Arlington, have joined the Speech Pathology Department, and Patrick N. Mangino, 1724 Durbridge, is the Center's new audiologist.

Miss Caldwell received her B.A. degree from the University of Georgia and her Masters degree from the University of Tennessee. She holds a Certification of Clinical Competence from the American Speech and Hearing Association and was previously a preschool instructor at the Alexander Graham Bell School for the Deaf in Columbus.

Cynthia Dorsey is a graduate of Miami University. She holds Certification from the states of Ohio and Virginia and is licensed in Speech and Hearing Pathology by the State of Virginia. Previously she was a speech therapist in school systems in Virginia and Ohio.

Mangino is a 1973 graduate of Kent State University with a Masters degree in audiology. He is an army veteran.

Retarded Children Benefit From Cedar Point Day

Friday, August 17, will be a first for Ohio—a first for the Governor's Office—and a very happy day for more than 300 mentally retarded youngsters from Ohio institutions.

The first annual Governor's Day at Cedar Point, southshore Lake Erie's giant amusement land, will generate funds and fun for retarded children from state hospitals throughout Ohio.

Receiving the proceeds from Governor's Day will be the Ohio Association for Retarded Children (OARC).

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The—kids being kids—the children will ride the rides, munch hotdogs, sip pop, and see the sights.

Guest donors will have a good time, too—they'll have all-day park-and-ride passes, dinner with the Governor, and an entire evening's entertainment by Cedar Point's talented live show performers.

Funds for the OARC children will be generated by $25-a-plate donations for dinner with the Governor.

Who can participate? On a first-come-first-serve basis, Gov. Gilligan invites all Ohioans to send their $25-a-plate checks to the Governor's Day reservations office at Cedar Point.

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GARAGE SALE
Ladies bike with baby seat; crib, stroller, toddler girls clothes, 3T snowsuit, misc. Fri, Sat., July 27, 28. 6826 Bartlett Rd., Reynoldsburg.

3 Garage Sale
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July 26, 27, 28. 3696 Elna St., Whitehall. Floor furnace, sg. bed, misc.

GARAGE SALE
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Columbus Area Hosts Young Professionals

By Elsie V. Weaver

EIGHTY-EIGHT Columbus area families have opened their homes to professional workers in health, education, and welfare fields from around the world.

Columbus is one of nine U.S. cities participating in the International Program for Youth Leaders and Social Workers headquartered in Cleveland. There are 22 participants living in Columbus for four months; nine will be staying for a year.

"This program is one of mutual exchange because these people are trained professionals who have something to offer us too," Judy Garel of the Columbus board said.

USMANU MUHAMMADU from Nigeria is one of those to work here for a year. As a social worker he interviews people of the community at ECCO Family Health Center, who come in for medical treatment, to see if they need any other help. If they need food, for instance, he will refer them to the Welfare Department who will give them food.

Sometimes he may find that a client has already applied for welfare, and the case is pending, but in the meantime, he needs food. Muhammadu must then apply to emergency food sources on his client's behalf.

Muhammadu says that in Nigeria a social worker such as he is could requistion aid from other agencies and take care of his client's emergency needs right from his own office.

A FORMER school teacher for six years in his homeland, he is leaving behind his wife and three children in order to learn more here about social welfare services in general and also prision work.

Because Muahammadu comes from a country situated on the equator, he has never seen snow. He hates the unpredictability of Ohio weather, especially the unpredicted rain. He says that in his country, one half of the year is dry and one half rainy. There is no in-between.

The soft-spoken Nigerian has lived in a number of homes since he came to Columbus. He has been one month with a Worthington family, one month on Cordell Ave., and at present lives with the Ray Gonzales family, 276½ Reinhard Ave in German Village. On July 29 he moves again, going to stay with a Worthington family for three weeks.

His last nine months here he will be in an apartment in the OSU district. He loves living with families but hates to keep changing homes.

INDRA BAI Gopal is a petite young lady from Singapore who has the highly unlikely-sounding job of probation officer. She works with prison inmates and their families, while they are in prison and after their release.

Indra was sent to this country to learn drug program rehabilitation methods, and works mostly with Curtis Richardson, director of the Human Resources Outpatient Drug Program at "The House on Broad," as the program headquarters at 994 E. Broad is known.

The drug problem, chiefly among those 15 to 19 years old, is not as acute as it is in the U.S. but they are working to control it before it does.

INDRA lived first in a home in Worthington, then in the campus area and now has been living with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barrow, 4111 Kendale Rd. for two weeks.

She heads for Washington D. C. on Aug. 3 for two weeks intensive training at the National Drug Abuse Center. She leaves the U.S. Aug 23, going home by the way of London and Europe, sightseeing on the way.

SIMON MERGUI 18 from Israel and a student of Haifa University. He is the manager of a youth club for the municipality of Kiriat Bialik Council, where he supervises club leaders and teachers. He lives with the family of Dr. Stanley Wasserstrom, 2436 Bexley Park Rd. Simon is currently working with the youth at Franklin Village doing the same type work he does at hoem, conducting social and sports programs. He too. will take back home valuable experience he has gained here.

THE INTERNATIONAL PROGRAM is looking for families to host other young professionals in all parts of the county. Anyone interested in hosting foreign guests for one month may call the International office, 239-1539.

Michael Harrington, 14, left, is receiving counsel from his social worker at ECCO Family Health Center, Usmanu Muhammadu, of Nigeria. Muhammadu is one of a group of social workers from all over the world here to work with American professionals.

Bexley Recreation News

THE SECOND annual Mother-Daughter Campout is scheduled to be held in Jeffrey Park on Friday evening, July 27. Campers may begin setting up their tents or other sleeping arrangements at 6 p.m. in the north end of the park.

A number of special events has been planned for the evening, including a scavenger hunt, mother-daughter kickball game, swimming party, and sing around the campfire. Arrangements also include reserving the Jeffrey Park tennis courts for use between the hours of 7 and 9 p.m. for campers. Other sports equipment is available in the park cabin.

DAUGHTERS attending the campout must be accompanied by a mother or another responsible woman 18 years of age or older.

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